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Act_Government Finds Vol-

unteers Do Better Work Than

Organization Illegal Under New

the Regular Employees

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australian Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic .- On August 2,

4300 men employed in the Eveleigh

Railway workshops and Randwick

Tramway Works, both owned by the

Government, ceased work as a pro-

test against the introduction of time

tralia and shutting down its coal

The men in the government work-

shops declared that the system of

The disturbance of industry spread

In Victoria, there was already a

public that there was no exploitation

Queensland suffered from the exten-

mines. It is now in its sixth week.

GENERAL STRIKE

AIM OF BERLIN WAS TO GET ITS MONEY TO PARIS No English Nor French Dele-

Proofs Presented in New York Show That Bolo, as Agent in S Extensive Intrigue in France, Was Aided by von Bernstorff

to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

egrams connecting the German Forlo was authorized by Berlin, Mr. that time, and Adolph Pavda to Bolo. Mr. Lewis thinks Johnston and Mr. Bois were un-

pecting dupes of Bolo. r. Lewis said this noon that his A report will at once be may be forwarded to France the Swiss delegates.

that Germany was ready for a rate peace with France which be favorable to France, was before Mr. Lewis yesterday in investigation into the Levantine's cial activities in the United

New York, at that time a Ger-

adduced through Pavenon behalf of Germany. This send it by way of Switsha, therefore, came to New and then approximately 0,000 . was sent from Berlin to w York, and thence through devinnels to Paris, there to be used

evidence of this intrigue is comr in Washington, at whose inby the French Government in tion of Bolo Pasha.

There is no evidence to show, Mr. wis said, that any of this fund was d in an effort to corrupt American lists. Apparently Bolo's only ose in coming to this country was arrange a channel for getting sh the aid of von Bernstorff. ere is evidence that Bolo Pasha

ored to obtain American capi-I to finance the purchase of French spapers. Mr. Lewis said, but the on which he sought to obtain tal were so preposterous that American financier with n he was in communication would attract American money is ed by the investigators to have inancial camouflage" to conceal

g to testimony, Bolo was so d by his success in the transfer derman gold to Paris, that he ded to celebrate. He arranged a der at a Fifth Avenue restaurant and among his guests, witnesses liam Randolph Hearst, Mrs. Johnson, wife of the novelist; Bojs, Pavenstedt and Ernes les Pignatel, who was in charge Royal Bank of Canada and was ness before Mr. Lewis.

Attorney-General said no testi-had been given which associated Hearst with Bolo Pasha except in cal way and that no witnesses to be examined in this connection.

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TRADES UNION CONGRESS IS HELD AT BERNE

gates Present_Send Letter Protesting German Methods

pecial Cable to The Christian Science BERNE, Switzerland (Friday)unionists are attending the conference of the International Federation of but a somewhat stormy scene was pro-voked by a letter read to the conference from the English Federation of lice in Berlin with the transfer Trade Unions, announcing its refusal a \$1,700,000 fund by Count von to sit in conference with Germans, then German Ambassador, while German armies remained in oc-Pasha, alleged spy, now held cupied territories. As a justification The messages were pro- for this attitude, it was declared that by Hugo Schmidt, a representa- Germany provoked this war for conhe Deutsche Bank in this quest, and stress was laid on submad his revelation of the code rine warfare, sinking of hospital ships hat the payment of the fund and other German war methods which were described as breaches of the also revealed that besides Wil- Hague Convention. Great indignation landolph Hearst, several other was expressed by German delegates were present at the dinner like Herr Bauer, member of the generat Sherry's during Bolo's stay al committee of German Trade Unions, These included Mrs. Owen who declared Germany today was only n and Jules Bois, the latter defending her own soil. The conferwas lecturing on French ence, after a prolonged discussion. has declared itself unable to allocate who arranged the transfer the responsibility of the peoples and ney through the Royal Bank governments for the present war, and its consequences, whilst in regard to the proposal for transferring the international center of trade unions from Berlin to some neutral state, it was ation of the affairs of Bolo agreed to leave this question to anhad been completed for the other conference, but to confirm Amsterdam as provisional headquarters to the French Ambassador, at of the secretary of the federation. The juest the inquiry was made, proposal for transfer was supported by

timony that Bolo came to Amer-early in 1916 with representa-

Ypres, there lies a tangle of ridges, al intimate of Count von Berns- valleys, and uplands that stretches stified that Bolo Pasha told castward until the Flanders plain is inderstood Germany was pre- reached in the neighborhood of against the enemy. Even now this is absence of Captain Crowley. Four field. The war resolution, for the most McLaughlin, State Commissioner of lack of power and light. to make peace on these Roulers. Here there passes the line evident. The Export Council is hastening the completion of negotia-

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or, that Bolo Pasha's real pur-schendaele-Gheluvelt ridge, the final sels, are actuated solely by the desire from one to three barges. Under the mediately toward the preservation in The holdings of the hill system and dominating ridge of the hill system to gain over the French and dominating ridge of the hill system to gain over the system to gain the syste tem into which Sir Douglas Haig has to border neutrals for export to Gercomplished through the been persistently forcing his way, many. At the present time the Exports for one or more tugs. The same genof German gold from Berlin whilst, further north again, running Administrative Board will not permit eral plan is to be followed in bringing tion continued. "of the fact that in This money could not go di- roughly at right angles to it, is the Gravenstafel ridge, in the neighbor- emy directly or indirectly to be exhood of Poelcapelle, a village rather ported from this country to the border more than a mile to the northeast of neutrals, because the board has not telegraph to Captain Crowley, daily, borne in the interest of the national k, go in touch with Count von Langemarck. To gain possession of yet been able to elicit the information who will practically direct all move- cause, nevertheless we believe that this ridge is apparently the main ob- which will enable it to determine ject of the immediate British offen- whether such commodities will so ben-

Pasha in promoting a peace which he describes the new advance, sistency demands that it should not is as laconic as could be desired. At grant bunker licenses for a vessel other concern's and take it south al-6 o'clock on Thursday morning the which is bound for a border neutral so, thereby putting into actual prac- which peace should be attained shall British troops went over the top along and carries a cargo which may benefit tice the idea of the United States be encouraged. lary exhibits. Attorney-General the eight-mile front, from the Ypres- the enemy, notwithstanding such cargo Government. announced last night. It will be Staden Railway, just north of Lange- has originated in another country. In

(Continued on page five, column one) (Continued on page two, column seven) have no dues, or obligations, it is un-

NEUTRAL CARGO FRICTION DENIED

British Naval Authority

Monitor from 'ts European Bureau

Such is the nature of the reply of a high naval authority made to a queshigh naval authority made to a question on the subject of the relationship COAL SHIPPING between the countries on both sides of the Atlantic.

together, and each recognizes that the other is acting in the common interests of all and entirely for the good

of the one great cause. The Christian Science Monitor representative was informed that the explanation of the holding up of food ships, despite their having British letters of assurance of safe conduct, is simply that the British letters of assurance were given before the recent embargo would take precedence over British letters of assurance.

Strict Neutral Embargo

WASHINGTON, D. C .- While the United States is to exert the greatest

In front of the British lines before dent that there is still to be another force whose effects will not be visible, as those of the army and navy will be. This is the economic presto give Germany some of the colonies; third German troops at northern France.

The second, northern extremity, or extreme right, of the entire German line is supplied. More than this, as has often been extremed to Line, by which the wharf laborers owing northern france, and all is in reading the completion of negotian the social behoverable group, went ably mean the release of a large crisis with the wharf laborers owing northern extremity, or extreme right, of the entire German line is supplied. More than this, as has often been extremed to Line, by which the wharf laborers owing northern from the nastening the completion of negotian through smoothly as it came from the nastening the completion of negotian through smoothly as it came from the nastening the completion of negotian through smoothly as it came from the nastening the completion of negotian through smoothly as it came from the nastening the completion of negotian through smoothly as it came from the nastening the completion of negotian through smoothly as it came from the nastening the completion of negotian through smoothly as it came from the nastening the completion of negotian through smoothly as it came from the nastening the completion of negotian through smoothly as it came from the nastening the completion of negotian through smoothly as it came from the nastening the complete.

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commodities that may benefit the en- coal north. Sir Douglas Haig's dispatch, in this policy the board feels that con-

Staden ROULERS Westnoosebeke LANGEMARCK Passchendaele Gallipoli Iberian Vampire o Broodseinde Potsdam Polygoneveld ONORNE OBecelaere . Glencoree Bosschen Wd. Veldhoek rnessCopse Gheluvelt Hylnverness Copse ozandvoorde Hollebeke OMENIA Houthem

Continuing to press his advantage in the Ypres sallent, Sir Douglas Haig this event, having won it in 1911. His yesterday pushed the German line back over a front of eight miles and time was 2h. 24m. 4 1-5 s., a new record captured the main ridge to a point 1000 yards north of Broodseinde

MORE CHAPLAINS FOR THE ARMY

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The bill to-Harmony of Opinion Between provide additional chaplains for the Political Groups in Convention in producers in all sections of the coun-United States Army, which has been Britain and United States the subject of considerable discus-

Over Cargo Detentions, Says sion since it was introduced recently, has just passed both houses of Consion since it was introduced recently, gress. According to section 15, the President "is authorized to appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Neither English nor French trade Special Cable to The Christian Science Senate, chaplains in the army at the Special rate of not to exceed, including chap-LONDON, England (Friday)-"There lains now in the service, one for each Trade Unions now in session here is absolutely no foundation for the 1200 officers and men in all branches cialist, progressive and single taxer, The object of the conference was to rumor of alleged friction between of the Military Establishment, with WYORK N. Y. State's Attorney- discuss matters affecting trade unions. Great Britain and the United States rank, pay, and allowances as now auregarding points in connection with thorized by law: Provided, That there succeeded yesterday in finding comthe detention of neutral cargo boats shall be assigned at least one chapmon ground to stand on, joined hands in American harbors, holding British lain for each regiment of cavalry, in- in a political union of reform, and letters of assurance of safe conduct." fantry, field artillery, and engineers."

> "Both sides." The Christian Science Monitor informant says, "are working

Be Supervised With View of Contest Increasing Fuel Supply Greater efficiency in the movement embargo on exportation of foodstuffs of towboats and coal barges along the taken here yesterday, then the historic poultry may thus be stored for a year, troduction of the Taylor system or

was published, and naturally such an North Atlantic seaboard, the saving prohibition party passes out of existof useless trips of many tugs and a ence.

soon, possibly tomorrow.

The association is passed upon rec-

ommendations of James J. Storrow,

chairman of the New England Coal

Committee, who urged some such

action at a recent conference in Boston

on ways and means of supplying New

England with coal this winter, accord-

The Shipping Board notified each

concern interested of the formation

of the new association, requesting

them to enroll and thereby agree to

cooperate with the government. Those

not doing so are subject to govern-

ment action in commandeering their

Captain Crowley said that about

2,000,000 tons of coal is brought to

TOWN IN FLANDERS FINED

Special Cable to The Christian Science

Monitor from its European Bureau

HAVRE, France (Friday)-A Bel-

gian official statement issued on

Thursday says: Sele, in Eastern Flan-

ders, has been fined 80,000 marks for

the giving of food and cigarettes to

passing English prisoners. Further-

more, all houses must be shut up at

6 o'clock in the evening, after which

nobody is to be allowed in the streets.

C. H. DE MAR WINS MARATHON

the Dorchester Club won the Boston

to-Brockton marathon run this after-

noon. It was his second victory in

for the course.

BROCKTON, Mass .- C. H. De Mar of

ing to Captain Crowley.

vessels, it is understood.

Boston annually by barges.

Washington Expects Concerted Action to Prove Effective Weapon

As indicating how close and strict trated that when a tug leaves a port

NEW "NATIONAL PARTY" FORMED Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Each Reform Element

ecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.-Prohibitionist, sonamed it the "national party." A temporary national committee is to be with a committee for calling a na-TO BE DIRECTED tional convention. Expectation is that this will be held early next year, and this will be held early next year, and Movements of Barges and Tow-giance, the new party will go into the boats To and From Boston to two years hence into the presidential

The prohibitionists are considering calling a national convention of their the past year, are expected to be re- contended that the Government's party at the same time as the national the action of their national committee

to result by supervision of all such ized New England Coal Barge and Towers Association, with headquarters Towers Association, with headquarters Towers Association, with headquarters Towers Association and the little discount of the discount o Special to The Christian Science Monitor Towers Association, with headquarters form committee and with little dissent. At the insistence of the prohibi- Mr. Endicott then called a confer- railways and government-owned tram-Capt. Arthur Crowley, one of the tionists, the social democrats giving ence of a number of men interested in ways of New South Wales. By a sim military and naval force ever brought best known mariners of this port and in after protest, the preamble was rethe poultry business and after learn- ple process of declaring goods handled to bear by one nation against another, a member of the firm of the Coastwise time-honored recognition of God. The poultry now on hand decided that pute was extended to the wharf lumpif the war extends to another campaign Transportation Company, has been appointed supervisor of coal barge and inclusion of the phrase, "Recognizing Not more than one month's extension South Wales. By the middle of August

sure that is to be brought to bear as assistant supervisor to act in the ened and the single tax plank modi- letter to that effect was sent to Dr. by the closing down of factories owing clerks have been engaged and sta- part the work of John Spargo, head of Health, today. This ruling will probtioned at the office, and all is in readi- the Social Democratic group, went ably mean the release of a large crisis with the wharf laborers owing whether we ought to have entered the war is, at this time academic and use-

resolution declared: est possible efficiency. It was illus-French public opinion in manufacturing towns in the coal disfrench public opinion in the embargo is to be, a statement given the french public official, municipal, part of any public official, municipal, the purchase trict to the south. The British once in the embargo is to be, a statement given the embargo is to be, a statement given the french public official, municipal, the purchase trict to the south. The British once in the embargo is to be, a statement given the embargo is to be a statement g orts along two others, regardless of what state or national, to resort to the un-Administrative Board may be taken company it belongs to. In previous democratic policy of the suppression for Sept. 1, however, showed an in- out on a minor grievance, which also days each company had its own barges of all manifestations of dissent or cri-The Exports Administrative Board, and tugs, and sometimes several tugs ticism of the conduct of the war, and the fundamental readjustment of his lines, in formulating its policy with regard would leave Boston for Chespeake Bay we appeal in all confidence to Presi-Due east of Roulers lies the Pas- to granting bunkers to neutral ves- ports the same day, each one having dent Wilson to exert his influence imfull towathereby saving trips and coal civil liberties.

"While fully conscious," the resolu-

"Possibly pro-German propaganda will be carried on under the guise of the inquiry is being conducted, the assault finished, every objective vent trade between other neutrals and proximately 125 towboats and 400 to the association to the discontinuous feeted as seriously as some of the border neutrals, it is, nevertheless, barges. Members of the association the border neutrals, it is, nevertheless, barges. Members of the association the border neutrals, it is, nevertheless, although its shipping American people be educated on inter- also fined \$3000. derstood, other than to cooperate with national questions, so as to create an that the best results may be obtained, and the close of the war.

with all their different points of view, from it, if the elements forming the Chicago conference ratify their allecongressional elections of 1918 and

party's convention If the rank and file of the prohibitionists then indorse

Every movement of tugs or barges tions of civil liberties which in times is to be reported by telephone or of peace would be intolerable must be ments. He said today, in illustration the utmost freedom of assembly, disof the new plan, that one of his com- cussion and publication consistent efit the enemy; and in accordance with pany's tugs was leaving Boston with with national safety, should be perone barge, but it would put in at mited. In especial we believe that Newport and pick up a barge of an- the free discussion of the war poli-

(Continued on page two, column five) by Levy.

OIL INVESTIGATION BEING CONDUCTED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Representatives of the Standard Oil Company in various states and independent oil try, have appeared before the members Chicago Unite — Platform of the Federal Trade Commission and Adopted Embraces Ideas of submitted supplementary figures and

> The information thus gained by the hearing of oil representatives will be used in the forthcoming report of the commission in its investigation now being conducted into the oil industry.

PUBLIC TO GET

constituted this morning, together Massachusetts Food Administrator Issues Order Which Taylor system. The strike extended, Will Result in Release of tying up the whole water front of Aus-Large Quantities

Large amounts of the enormous cards introduced by the Government stecks of poultry in cold storage, through the Railway Commissioners, which have increased steadily during tem of scientific management, and leased under a ruling made today by promise not to interfere with indus-Henry B. Endicott, Massachusetts trial conditions during the war had Food Commissioner. Under the law, thus been broken. The dovernment thus been broken. The Government but the permission of the State Com- that any promise had been broken. It missioner of Health is necessary to offered to grant an inquiry at the end consequent reduction in the consumphitches, the course of the conference permit an extension of that storage tem; this was refused by the men. tion of coal, thereby increasing the found a clear track toward its closing period. A number of these permits The whole problem was complicated supply for New England, are expected and wound up last night in jubilation. are being asked from time to time and by much that did not appear on the The platform is to a large extent a Mr. Endicott, learning of this, re- surface of the dispute, and which can-

towboat operations, and he has just God as the author of all beneficent opened up headquarters at 148 State government."

Street. S. P. Willett has been selected The prohibition plank was strength-

esolution declared:
"We deplore any tendency on the tember, the United States Government by the miners, who struck in sympathy crease of 228.3 per cent in the total merged into the larger question of holdings as compared with the report union solidarity. for Sept. 1, 1916. The total frozen carters; storemen, drivers, etc., have poultry in the United States at that been involved in this State, the railtime amounted to 51,830,157 pounds. ways, tramways, and engineers have land warehouses alone amounted to an increase of 6841.4 per cent since sion of the wharf trouble, and in ad-Sept. 1, 1916. Broilers increased 183.1 dition faced a cessation of work on per cent. Roasters increased 656.3 per its northern railways, arising out of cent. Fowls increased 11.9 per cent. a dispute in connection with an arbi-Turkeys increased 894.1 per cent and ration award. This local dispute, howthe increase of miscellaneous poultry ever, has now been settled.

SELECTIVE DRAFT LAW INFRINGEMENT

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Convicted of soliciting \$200 to assist Joseph Levy ers in Hobart and elsewhere declined to evade the 'Selective Draft Law, Dr. to handle "black" cargo, other vessels on to the French Amwashington, at whose indisplaced in another country. In
washington, at whose induly is being conducted. The assault finished, every chiestive went trade between other words, although the board has no
the Atlantic Coast, representing apand Nathan Ehrlich have been added to the limited service
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Seligman was a volunteer doctor the supervisor of the association so intelligent public opinion between now and the other two men were volunteer clerks of a local board in Brook-"We strongly urge," concluded the lyn. Evidence showed the payment resolution on this point, "that the un- of \$75 and the turning over of a ring

The island State of Tasmania was amounted to 221.8 per cent. isolated by the stoppage of interstate steamship traffic. Finally a vessel began running with a crew composed of chief officers and masters of vessels. At this time there were 37 vessels representing 112,456 tone lying idle in

Melbourne. Although the wharf lump-

trade has been completely disorganized. At Port Pirie the mining port from which lead has been going to the Allies, the smelters have continued working but the men on the wharves have declined to handle cargo. In West Australia the wharf lump-

ers struck and other complications ensued. This State felt the dislocation by reason of its distance from the rest of Australia, and there is now gratification that an interstate steamer is about to take up the broken connection. If it had not been for a . 9 paltry strike on the East-West Transcontinental Line, which shut down the eastern section, it might have been · 1 possible to relieve the West by hurrying forward the transcontinental line.

or by bridging the unfinished section. .. 4 Broken Hill, N. S. W., the storm center of Australia, was speedily in Arm Chair of Charles II Period..... 8 turmoil. The rich mines, which have helped to make Australia famous, were closed, and 6000 men were

The Commonwealth GovernmentPage 7 found it necessary to intervene in the dispute, partly because the crisis had involved six states, and partly because it was affecting the dispatch of transports. The first step was an impassioned appeal by Mr. W. M. Hughes, the Prime Minister, in which

There followed the issue of a war of shipping or the performance of industrial operations. The penalty was a fine of £100 or 6 months' imprisonment, or both.

Then the Federal Government established national service bureaus in which hundreds of citizens in the dif-

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erent states, excepting Queensland. enrolled to carry on the necessary services of the community. Queens-and was not gravely affected, and its Labor Government did not wish to pre-cipitate a conflict with the unions. In South Wales several thousand n came down from the country and lled as volunteers. The immediate ffect of the bureaus was the partial esumption of interstate shipping and ing of a number of coal s. Meanwhile New South Wales' trams and trains were running in steadily increasing numbers.

On Aug. 15, the Naval Department andeered all coal in hulks and live days later took over the complete cks in Australia, thus being e to ration all necessary industries.

last act of the Federal Government has been the issue of a war n enabling the de-registraon of any union which becomes conwith the strike. This will take away all the benefits which the union have derived from an award by Federal Arbitration Court. In unions had already de-registered by the State Court. as the organization known as the Inustrial Workers of the World is an legal one in Australia and was beed to have played a large part in ig up industrial trouble, a numesecutions were ordered in eral states and the leaders were ent to gaol for six months.

bably the continuance of the trike will depend on the ability of South Wales Government to ork effectively enough of the deserted oal mines to keep industry moving. at present the greatest barrier to inustrial peace is the firm intention of government, or governments, to reto dismiss the volunteer labor h has to an extent replaced the

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, N. S. W .- The Governt has now well in hand a great ke which started recently and kly spread from union to union. foreshadowed some time ago, ses of the Industrial Workers of wealth in September, and secured the s of most of the persons con-

d working with the I. W. W., was nent now ruling was a severe blow er. ps that three men were really only territory. ng the work of one, and the Railissioners decided to introce a card system so designed as to gradually weed out the slackers.

he Government, thwarted at every turn by the men, meantime began to d up coal supplies in readiness or the strike. The card system preitated the strike for the workers pealed for volunteers to work on the from Hugo Schmidt.

nd, at the time of writing, some 5000 ners or business men, and many n working today on the wharves are althy land holders. A good service s and trains is running, and the ack of the strike is believed to have broken. The unions have called t the coal workers, but the Governnt is meeting this by working certain mines with free labor. Great meetings are being held every Sunday in the domain. The men are returning to work every day, but the strike keeps ding to other unions.

The Government has instituted proings against many of the leaders as passed an act making the I. W. W. illegal, with the result that ut 50 of their prominent men have had sentences of six months' imprisonment passed upon them, without the the developments in the Bolo Pasha morning off the north coast of Ireland.

atrike now realize that the volunteer and amazing system of German in-labor must break the strike, and just trigue and propaganda are to have the remainder of the ship's company were. The as the Germans are using the Pope to light of day cast into them, and that get an early peace, so these men have very shortly. irred up the Lord Mayor, Mr. R. D. nt with peace proposals. The Govey of allowing every free laborer who Jusserand. The Ambassador, ap-This means that hundreds of the strik- and mindful of the prerogatives of this rs cannot get back at all, including country, simply asked for a judicial

amiliarity with the work, are great battle waging the world over. Department takes the same positon. and Australia will certainly be a great

VON HINDENBURG'S RESPONSE al Cable to The Christian Science onitor from its European Bureau

STERDAM, Holland (Friday)n his message of thanks for congratpasha's operations in this country.

The same interests which bac o remain united and not to trou-

NEW ENGLAND

Reports Show That Large Consumers Are Better Provided surances of More Coming

public utility corporations and other in New England are provided with ganda in France. more fuel now than they had on hand have a shortage of steam coal in the trigues, said: near future. At the same time, the committee is increasing means of get-ting coal to this part of the country (leader of the Poyalist Association In announcing the reprisals policy, in every way possible, for the needs and editor of L'Action Francaise). of the next six months will be large. This letter, reciting infamous calum-

circular letters and the aid of various to the Premier, who has communious and far-reaching in their import. organizations, the committee has cated it to me. I cannot accept this First, that the Germans began bombing learned the condition of the coal sup- letter in silence." ply of 1448 manufacturers, public utilagainst 2,287,073 tons on hand Oct. 1, three years. 1916. The amount of coal needed for the next six months was estimated by wished to enter the War Council to de- and immoral and the British would do provement of the facilities for all-rail plan of attack upon the Chemin des and would use every endeavor to spare be abolished, and be replaced by a natribution of coal more evenly made hand of the Sureté Génerale (political always in the past enjoyed the prounder the direction of Harry A. Garfield, national Fuel Administrator, will, Interior) was in the troubles of May." evitably, in any extended aerial offenit is believed, assure this amount to the New England consumers.

chairman of the New England coal it M. Daudet affirms that, with regard been forced upon them.

committee, is expected to return from to M. Malvy and M. Leymarie, the "Aerial warfare against the decommittee, is expected to return from to M. Malvy and M. Leymarie, the the Government raided the states, about coal questions, partic- des Dames, the other regarding the weapon will not only fail but prove marked in the platform as well as the ularly ways and means of fixing re- troubles in May. It is essential, the a terrible boomerang to the enemy." World, an organization which has tail prices. Retail dealers are selling letter says, to deliver M. Malvy impehes all over Australia, and found generally at the prices asked before mediately to military justice." plans laid to dislocate various the rule for determining maximum adustries throughout the Common- prices, as laid down by Dr. Garfield, be- Finance, demanded that M. Daudet be that their rulers knew it. Reviewing pretty much as it pleased. Then, the came technically effective on Oct. 1.

The official labor party, controlled under the rule, which requires figurthe Roman Catholic federations ing the cost of doing business in various periods. Strict application of Dr. ing: "I cannot conceive of liberty of that except in the East, the enemy erly disappointed at losing the last Garfield's rule would result in differ- the press without responsibility." n, and the strong national Gov- ent prices for almost every retail dealto its prestige, and a general strike be ruinous to many men in the busi- mier, whose want of vigor had al- new form of warfare which required what the socialist's criticism of the ded on as a means of bring- ness, and they expect that uniform ng the Government to its knees. The maximum prices will be established be created. w policy" had become so pro- of the state and local fuel adminitra-

AIM OF BERLIN WAS TO GET ITS MONEY TO PARIS

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an ultimatum to the Government de- posal of Count von Bernstorff by wirending the withdrawal of the cards less messages from the German foreatening to strike within 24 eign office, was obtained by Mr. Lewis. urs in the event of their demand This evidence conclusively proves, ac-

Subpoenaed to appear before the Atcalled out the tramway and railway torney-General yesterday, Mr. Schmidt has taken place in the agency of the feeling has railway torney-General yesterday, Mr. Schmidt has taken place in the agency of the produced the text of eight wireless Royal Bank of Canada in New York. en taking a vote, although one of telegrams in code exchanged between Bolo Pasha was introduced to the enhang's much heralded offensive ment. It has surpassed all my expension rules provided for this the union rules provides for this. him and the German foreign office in Royal Bank by its Paris bankers. A against Baghdad. Only in Russia were pectations. We will enter the congressional elections and try to elect the Government then made an ap- March and April, 1916, while Bolo was deposit account was opened, but after the Germans not retiring. al to the whole State for volunteers in this country. The message author- a short time the funds were withized Schmidt to place at the disposal drawn and transferred to J. P. Mor- eral Smuts described as Germany's block and hold the balance of power. have come in from all parts of of Count von Bernstorff more than gan & Co. In so far as the Royal most fatal blow to herself. Belgium They are mostly land \$1,500,000 held in the Guaranty Trust Bank is concerned the transaction was and the submarine campaign would of the Prohibitionists: 'There was a

> was referred to as Charles Gledhill; connection with von Bernstorff or the the German Foreign Office was known German Government." as William Foxley, and the Guaranty Trust Company was called Fred BRITISH CRUISER Hoomen.

Developments Awaited

Innermost Recesses of System of German Intrigue to Be Revealed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau The secret junta at the back of the innermost recesses of the intricate in shallow water. One officer and 18 the future historic enemy of the Teu-

It has been noted that in the investito approach the Govern- gations made by the Attorney General of New York no restrictions whatever ent is firmly standing on the pol- were placed upon him by Ambassador ires to keep his job to retain it. preciating the delicacy of his position, and legal inquiry that would yield the the work of the volunteers. He has received all this evidence and derful exposure has come evidence desired by his Government. se men, with all the disadvantage it has been sent to Paris. What the legal authorities of the State of New ng the work three times as fast as York may do in the way of publicity orkers. It is all a part of he is not concerned in, and the State

> There appears to be no question of von Bernstorff's intimate connection with this vast organization and of his direction of its operations. Recent developments include the following

Former Ambassador von Bernstorff was linked unmistakably with Bolo The same interests' which backed Bolo Pasha's peace schemes backed

ord and encourages the enemy. Be enformed this propaganda in many cases and have been backing every remnant of this propaganda which is now being carried on. Many of the ette county farmers, says a dispatch

method of the propagandists to make STRONG POLICY use of persons of prominence for the purpose of Germany without letting GETTING COAL the real object come to the consciousness of the persons used. All this will appear in the revelations that

Bolo Pasha's Case

Than a Year Ago, With As- French Chamber Decides to Open Discussion on Subject

Reports to the New England coal terday and decided to take up immmittee show that manufacturers, mediately discussion of the case of consumers of large quantities of coal of having conducted German propa-

In response to a general inquiry by nies against me, has been transmitted that his words were not bluff but seri-

ity corporations and state and city M. Painlevé interrupted, "are very had most reluctantly been forced to institutions. On Oct. 1, 1917, these grave. He is accused of having be-follow suit, after a long delay which had on thand 2,582,439 tons of coal, trayed secrets to Germany during had seriously tried the patience of

fuel administrators of several concerning the attack on the Chemin German weapon. I predict that this

summoned to testify before an investi- the German situation in its strongest They will hold to these prices, it is gation commission, to be composed of aspect, that on which they challenged said, until new prices are established members of the Chamber of Deputies. | the world and considered success to be note of M. Painlevé's declaration, add- fighting power, General Smuts noted

This, the coal dealers say, would unable to feel confidence in the Pre- the slowness being inherent in the wanted to unite so much, and exactly Transpivania must become a strong

In the Government work tors for all dealers within a given had never been deficient, and that he pushes. The war of machinery on introduce a law providing penalties and crushing. proved to be a danger to France.

man spy:

"No transaction of an unusual nature Company to the account of the entirely regular, and the New York Deutsche Bank.

Control of the entirely regular, and the New York down of Russia might compromise her ments of reform which ordinarily it office of the bank had not the slightest In these messages von Bernstorff suspicion that the depositor had any

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Friday)-The British cruiser Drake has been tor-

remainder of the ship's company were saved.

in 1903. She had a displacement of military dangers you have to add ex- hundred persons, many well known. 14,100 tons. Her speed was 24 knots hausted, demoralized internal condian hour and her armament consisted tions, of which there is no manner of length on free speech, suppression pounder, five 3-pounder, machine future, and you can see the end is no voted at its first session to bar the guns and two torpedo tubes. The vessel had a complement of 900 men.

FRENCH LOSSES FOR WEEK

Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Friday) - The tons, four, which includes two sunk in unsuccessfully attacked, five, which includes one in the previous week

OF REPRISALS

General Smuts Says British Re-Action Against Germany

LONDON, England (Friday)-Lieu-Chamber of Deputies assembled yes- mander of the forces in German East the Belaschitza - Planina. the Government has been reluctantly returned safely." Louis J. Malvy, former Minister of forced by recent air raids on London ing to the committee as indicating of press attacks against him in conthat the New England states will not nection with exposures of German in- maxim of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," and carry out an "The President of the Republic has air offensive on an unprecedented scale

> General Smuts emphasized two points to be remembered when it was found populous centers just as they began "The accusations against M. Malvy," the use of poison gas and the British the British people. Secondly, these de-"M. Malvy is accused of having velopments of the war were both bad police attached to the Ministry of the tection of international law. But in-A demand was made for the letter, sive on enemy territory, they would, "I will obey the will of the House," to some extent suffer, and General

Joseph Caillaux said he had taken inevitable, namely, their military lery and mechanical apparatus of all M. Painlevé asserted that his energy kinds. It was not a question of great would employ administrative meas- the western front was largely immoures against M. Daudet if he failed to bile, the movement was very slow, but furnish proofs. He said he intended to the results were the more terrible

against calumniators whose conduct "To defeat Germany," General discussion among the prohibitionists. Smuts said, "you need not advance to Statements made to a representative A vote then was taken on a motion the Rhine. One strip of country is of The Christian Science Monitor on proposing confidence in the Govern- as good as another, as long as they adjournment by leaders of the three ment. The motion carried, 350 to 3. will only stand and long before the main groups showed them pleased. More than a quarter of the members Rhine is reached Germany will have Said Matthew Hale of the Progresat Eveleigh engine shops presented Bolo Pasha, were placed at the dis- of the Chamber abstained from voting. sued for peace. Our military predom- sives, "The outcome is as encouraging inance on the western front is no as it could be. Canadian Statement on Bolo Pasha longer in question, and remember that "We expect to be the liberator pro-MONTREAL, Que.-The head office the issue of military predominance is gressive party of the country. We of the Royal Bank of Canada issued the very one on which the Germans have financial support, so are assured made a statement on behalf of the American and other non-European

front, while the Turks had lost Ar- gressional election." menia, Egypt, Arabia and Mesopotamia. finding her salvation in von Falk-

The striking down of Russia, Genfensive action.

Whatever the strict right of the of hundreds. case might be, the spirit of history would never forgive Germany, the ripe for the inauguration of a new liberty which was being born in Rus- national movement which will sweep si would rise to vindicate Russia in the country. The Prohibition National pedoed and sunk, according to an Ad- the coming generations and would be- Committee at first was somewhat retimiralty statement issued last night. come the most implacable enemy of cent, but became harmonious, encircles are awaiting with keen interest The Drake was torpedoed on Tuesday the Germans. Then German statesmen thusiastic and apparently will vote for vised to remember the wise Bismarck- hibition party convention to which to case. It has become quite evident that She reached a harbor but then sank ian policy to avoid making the Slav submit the new movement for ratifica-

That is the military situation, Gen- power to amalgamate the party." eral Smuts added, the central alliance everywhere beaten, everywhere \$10,000 were contributed last night. The cruiser Drake was completed retiring, except in Russia. To their The convention brought out several longer uncertain. All hope now cen- press from its deliberations. tered in the submarine, and General Smuts gave his audience as bedrock the fact that the submarine, despite Special Cable to The Christian Science its dangers, had ceased to be a deciecial Cable to The Christian Science its dangers, had ceased to be a deci-

sive factor. General Smuts then turned to the ing are particulars of Italian shipping French Admiralty statement of French air question and gave a series of strik- published officially for the week ending shipping losses for the week ending ing figures, showing what Great Brit- Sept. 30: Vessels of all nationalities, Sept. 30 gives the following particu- ain was doing in the way of bombing arriving at Italian ports, 482, with a lars: Vessels of all nationalities over the Germans. Finally, before an- tonnage of 427,425; departures, 436, of the speech tally with those of the 100 tons, exclusive of fishing boats nouncing the reprisals policy, he said with a tonnage of 446,100. These and coasting craft, arriving at French there is not in London, or in England, figures do not include fishing or small ports 998; departures 989. French a single machine brought back from coasting vessels. Italian losses were vessels of 1600 tons or over, sunk by the front for home defense, and the two sailing ships of more than 100 mine or submarine, five; under 1600 national temper, instead of weakening, tons and three sailing ships of under is, on the contrary, hardening under 100 tons and a small sailing vessel the previous week. French vessels the strain of these terrors and abomi- was unsuccessfully attacked. nations.

Various Air Activities

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

and other targets and Thourout rail-way junction. All our machines returned'safely."

IS DECIDED ON Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Friday)-A successful raid by British airplanes on luctantly Forced to Take hostile positions on the Macedonian front is reported in an official statement from the War Office. The statement says:

"Our airplanes made a most successful raid on an extensive scale, bomb-PARIS, France (Friday) - The tenant-General Smuts, former com- ing the enemy's camps and dumps on Africa, in an address yesterday to the troops were scattered by machine-gun Bolo Pasha, arrested on the charge presidents of the chambers of com-

aerial raid over Germany was made

cities of Frankfort and Rastatt were

bombed. The official announcement says: "In reprisal for the bombardment of Bar-le-Duc our aviators bombard-ed Frankfort and Rastatt."

NEW "NATIONAL PARTY" FORMED

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limited power of censorship now rethese consumers as 7,359,070 tons. Im- liver to the German command the their best to avoid the abominations posed in the postmaster-general should Rumanians. as well as water shipments, with dis- Dames. M. Daudet declared that the the innocent and defenceless, who had tional council of censorship upon which the various social reform and labor movements of the country shall be adequately represented."

The wording of Mr. Spargo's original war resolution, which aroused opposi-James J. Storrow, fuel administra- said the Premier, "but I must say that Smuts expressed his deepest regret tion on the score of loyalty to the tor for the New England states, and this letter is not addressed to me. In that these developments should have Government, was toned down in committee, but, from the foregoing, it is apparent that he got his resolution Washington tomorrow. He has been proofs of treason are superabundant. fenceless," General Smuts said in anthrough in substance. The former soin consultation with Dr. Garfield and The letter cites two accusations, one other part of his speech, "is a new cialist was a dominating figure in the conference, and his hand is strongly war resolution. This is accounted for In opening his speech, General to a large extent by the way in which Smuts reiterated his view that the each group was allowed by the rest Charles Dumont, former Minister of Germans were already beaten and to voice itself on its own problem

desire to harmonize was great. The four big groups, plus various tend to explain the ease with which lowed the present state of affairs to enormous transports of heavy artil- Government and declarations regarding free speech meant had not been ex-Mr. Spargo afterwards Lungary. plained. wouldn't have had the pleasure he experienced in the facile passage of his resolution

It is a fair guess that the war resolution and platform will cause some Spokesman Asserts Confidence

cepted the gage of battle, and defied the unions. The men came out, and the Railway Commission at once appealed for volunteers to work on the railways. The union committee the unions. The men came out, and the Railway Commission at once appealed for volunteers to work on the railways. The union committee the Attorney-General, that yesterday the following statement regarding the report of the financial operations in New York of Bolo Pasha, now under arrest in Paris as a German challenged the world in August, 1914."

General Smuts showed that the substantial campaign fund; we have organizers of intelligence, and waning of the Central Empires' power was clearly apparent on the Italian from Hugo Schmidt.

Mr. Spargo said: "I really think this is the beginning of a tremendously powerful movegressional elections and try to elect 40 or 50 Congressmen to form a solid Said Virgil G. Hinshaw, chairman distant future. Germany was striking would not seem possible to harmonize, one who, formerly an autocracy, had but for some strange reason the difreceived new consciousness from the ferent segments became one in spirit sufferings of this war, who had and one in purpose before the close of reached some inward crisis like Saul the gathering. If so, the same thing give effect to them. on the way to Damascus, and was now can be done with a convention with DRAKE TORPEDOED being led blindfold, incapable of of thousands which is likely to be called a little later as with this convention

"It would appear the time 'is National Committee itself has no Pledges and cash to the extent of This convention, which spoke a

ITALIAN SHIPPING FIGURES

ROME, Italy (Friday)-The follow-

CAPTAIN W. A. REDMOND, D. S. O. LONDON, England (Friday)-Capt. William Archer Redmond, son of John E. Redmond, the Irish leader, has been naval station at Tutuila, Samoan Is-LONDON, England (Friday)-The awarded the distinguished service or- lands, to the effect that two German hat she needs in order to be secure persons involved in this propaganda to the Register, has organized a different bureau association and have employed a graduate from state college at the distinguished severe awarded the distinguished severe of awarded the distinguished severe awarded the distinguished severe of awarded the distinguished severe awarded the distinguished severe of persons involved in this propaganda to the Register, has organized a damiralty says: "Bombing raids severe of conduct or the effect that the distinguished severe of awarded the distinguished severe of the different that the distinguished severe of the different that the distinguished severe of awarded the distinguished severe of awarded the distinguished severe of the different that Admiralty says: "Bombing raids were der for gallant conduct on the night commerce raiders, manned by the crew carried out during Wednesday by of Sept. 12-13. Captain Redmond is a of the Seeadler, which stranded on Zeebrugge lock gates, Bruges docks Tyrone division.

FRANCHISE PLAN

litical Dominance Will Be Maintained—Count Zsilenski Sept. 5. Asserts' Autocracy Will Win as follows:

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Friday)speech made at a Budapest political stroyed by burning and the entire club by M. Vaszony, who has crew were taken aboard the raider. PARIS, France (Friday)-Another been intrusted with drafting the bill. His scheme, he assured his audience, last night by French aviators. The would in no way undermine the political predominance of the Magyars ican schooner A. E. Johnson and on who are and must be the predominant race in Hungary.

Hungary, will be divided into 64 constituencies, in not more than four of there July 31. which the Rumanians, will command the majority, and the Minister said he could promise that the Magyars will command a substantial majority in the remaining 60, so that at the worst Provence, which contains the largest number of Rumanians, will return to panied by three officers and two men. Parliament 60 Magyars and four

He proposed, he added, to create a much larger number of constituencies in which numerical supremacy of the Magyars would be beyond all doubt. Meanwhile in the Upper House of the Hungarian Diet Count Robert Zsilenski has delivered a strong speech against the introduction of universal suffrage in Hungary and the democratization of any of the Central Euro

pean states. Democracy as understood in Western Europe would be a complete failure in the Central Empires, he de-The latter's enemies were clared. losing the war because they were democratic countries, while the Cen- in a position to state that if vessels tral Empires would remain invincible if only they maintained their autocra-

Further, the Budapest message qu. tes Pesi Hirlap as demanding an- plying or assisting to supply the enemy nexation by Hungary of the whole of with foodstuffs, or feedstuffs, or any individuals, came to Chicago to get Moldavia, while at a meeting of the other commodities. together and they got. These factors Transylvania Union, a resolution was adopted demanding rectification of bulwark for Hungary and stated that

Position of Poles

Hapsburg Dynasty

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Friday)-A Vienna telegram states that the lower house of the Reichsrat has concluded the first reading of the budget and has referred the proposals to the

budget committee. During the debate M. Daizyski for the present situation of Parliament the Poles did not desire to pursue a policy opposed to State and Parliament, and that the Cracow resolutons of May 28 were based on con-

fidence in the dynasty. Meanwhile in the interview with the representative of Pesti Naplo, M. Klofac, recently elected chief of democracy and self-government of na- 1914 only 227, 3868 in 1915, and 13,454 tions that the peace conference must in 1916.

most severity against the Slavs of Aus- wards to Germany. mans in Austria, to uphold and lowed to continue. strengthen the alliance between Austria and Germany, and so to shape Austria's policy as to render it one f the two great forces of Germanic influence.

Czernin Speech Approved

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Friday)-A of two 9.2-inch, 16 6-inch, 12 12- doubt, and the specter of a bankrupt of the press and secret diplomacy, Czernin's speech made a favorable im- unites in expressing its displeasure. pression on those present, and meanwhile the Austrian press is enthusiastic, and a majority of the German the poorest possible way to maintain the papers are equally sympathetic.

as the Berliner Tageblatt remarks, other in the unscrupulousness with Count Czernin has made definite the which they wage war. After all the great decisive question of the future attack on von Bethmann-Hollweg's and the true aim of the war, while the words about 'necessity knowing no Berlin Lokalanzeiger considers there laws' the people on the Entente side can be no doubt that the chief ideas should avoid letting their need for German Government.

GERMAN RAIDS IN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Navy Department has given out information received from the commander of the have been preying upon United States

and allied shipping. These raiders are now supposed to be operating In the southern part of the Pacific. The dispatch received by the Navy Department transmitted the story of Capt. Hador Smith of the United States schooner C. Slade, one of the victims of the raider, and was sent on Sept M. Vaszony Says Magyar Po- 29, several weeks after the raiders left Mopeha Island. The first put to sea on Aug. 21, and the second on

The Navy Department statement is

"The master of the American schooner C. Slade arrived in an open Special Cable to The Christian Science boat at this island with three other Monitor from its European Bureau men from Mopeha Island, which they left Sent 19. The master, Hador Light has been thrown on the nature Smith, states that his vessel was capof the franchise reform contemplated tured by the German raider Seeadler by the Hungarian Government by a on June 17. The schooner was destroyed by burning and the entire

"Smith further states that the Seeadler captured on June 14, the Amer-July 8 the American schooner Manila. The Manila was destroyed by dyna-Transylvania, regarded as the mite, after which the Secadier pro-stronghold of the Rumanians of ceeded to Mopeha Island, the westward ceeded to Moneha Island, the westward island of the Society group, arriving

"On Aug. 2 the Seeadler stranded and was abandoned as a total loss. The commanding officer of the Seeadler left Aug. 21 in a motor sloop with machine guns, rifles, bombs and about two months' supplies, accom-

On Sept. 5 the French schooner Lutece, bound out of Takiti, Society Islands, arrived at Mopeha and was captured by the remainder of the Seeadler's crew, who immediately left on the schooner with machine guns, supplies, rifles and bombs, leaving behind them 27 white men and 17 native prisoners from the Secadler, marconed on Mopeha Island. These men are in great need of food and water.'

NEUTRAL CARGO FRICTION DENIED

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wish to use the coal of the United States they should not be permitted to apply our coal to the prosecution of a voyage which will result in sup-

Numerous cases have been presented to the board where vessels have the Spargo war resolution went the Transylvania frontier in Hun- touched at a United States port en forces were everywhere on the de- through as it did. It is greatly to be gary's favor, and Count Apponyl route to a border neutral and carrying M. Moutet, Socialist, said he was fensive, everywhere slowly retiring, suspected that if everybody hadn't Minister of Education declared that cargo which did not originate in the United States, but which is destined for a border neutral and will unthe Minister of Agriculture was pre- doubtedly accrue to the benefit of the ring ethnographical boundaries for enemy. This causes a serious embayrassment, and to avoid such embarrassment the board has adopted a policy calculated to prevent such cases arising in the future. This policy consists in stipulating that a vessel en route to non-European neutrals which touches at a United States port for bunker coal, shall not be permitted to have bunker coal for the voyage unless she will agree to return to the United States with a cargo which would be approved by the board, or which is destined for a country other than a border neutral. The board is anxious to assist neutral vessels in continuing their service to South Poles' rejection of any responsibility ports; but pending the receipt of the and reproaching the Government with solicited from the border neutrals with taking no account of the Polish de- respect to their resources and requiremands. He declared, however, that ments, the board feels that it can properly pursue no other policy than the one outlined above.

Startling Contraband Figures Special Cable to The Christian Science

Monitor from its European Bureau. PARIS, France (Friday)-Startling figures concerning contraband trade the Czech party coalition, has defined between Switzerland and Germany are the program of the whole Czech nation given in the Temps by M. Lazare Weilas the creation of a sovereign Czech ler, a deputy, who states that infringestate, and remarked that the war had ments of regulations in regard to conrendered so dominant such an ideal as traband in all Switzerland were in

From Zurich, which is the head-The unchanged attitude of the Ger- quarters of this trade. M. Weiller demans of Austria toward these demands clares that motors carry rubber, metals is illustrated by a resolution adopted and foodstuffs into Germany while, at at a meeting of the National League Lucerne, a certain company openly of Austrian-Germans urging the Aus- buys platinum, tungsten, textile fabtrian Government to proceed with ut- rics, rubber and cotton, which it for-

tria who are enemies of the Hapsburg In this writer's view, there is an dynasty and friends of England and after-war danger, if the numerous France, to conserve by all possible companies created under German conmeans the political supremacy of Ger- trol but with Swiss directors, are al-

Restrictions Resented

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Friday)-The detention of Swedish vessels by the United States, France and Great Britain and the capture of Swedish coal ships on the Rotterdam-Gothen-Special Cable to The Christian Science burg route by the British is causing Monitor from its European Bureau much indignation here even among much indignation here, even among those Swedish people most friendly to Budapest message states that Count the allied cause. The Swedish press

The Social Demokraten says: "Aggression of this sort is certainly idea that there is any real difference The general verdict seems to be that, between one belligerent group and the tonnage lead to such obvious violations of neutral rights."

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BRITAIN TACKLES RESEARCH ISSUE

Advisory Council's Report Shows searches into the recovery of tin are to Deal With the Problem -

rial to The Christian Science Monitor ed by a report of the Privy erly be recommended. cil Committee, in which is a rec idation that the sum of £1,000,handed over by the Government the Imperial Trust for the encourat of scientific and industrial should be spent in the form grants in aid to firms in an industry Special to The Christian Science Monitor rtaking research, and who may during the year negotiations for the transfer of the prop-

decided to take the same step. may be improved. iety have the matter under el engine manufacturers have in-

re unable to combine in this way. In Seine. which they are anxious to con-

he Council note that there are imtaxes to the cost of the research. fuel research board has, therefore. rmed by the council. This inds of coal are being put."

red cases which call for national The council have been asred that the same considerations good for the scientific problems derlying illuminating, engineering Special to The Christian Science Monitor Special to The Christian Science Monitor not take a stick too. Abolish sticks of LONDON, England—In connection and men would deprive each other of lay be desirable for the department have roused. Lord Rhondda's prices with the help and assistance of the many county councils, and one passed prices for bread and flour, the fixing ndustries concerned. It will not be by the Kildare County Council fairly of wholesale prices for flour, the con-

Researches into light alloys, alum-

inium, zinc and copper, which may be expected to have a highly important bearing upon aeronautics in the future, have also been made; while re-Steps That Have Been Taken expected to save the Cornish tin industry £30,000 a year.

The concluding paragraphs of the report consider the best means of en-Success in Glass Industry couraging inventors and of aiding individual manufacturers. Where money is needed for the introduction or ex-LONDON, England — The report of device assistance is not given. On the other hand, where funds are required ouncil Committee on Scientific and for working out on a full scale a ploitation of the patented process or estrial Research for 1916-17 has process or device already patented, The report it is considered a grant may prop-

FRANCE EXPLAINS

te to conduct it on a cooperative issued a long notice to the press stat- opportunity for furthering reaction-Attention is drawn to the fact ing exactly how matters stand with oncluded with the Royal regard to the coal supply at the time erally, however, is strongly averse when the regime of coal tickets is to any such reprisals. The Premier, of the National Physical Labora- about to be inaugurated. It is stated Señor Dato, has expressed himself to the Department of Scientific that, thanks to the regularity with against these proposals and has stated dustrial Research, which will in which supplies of coal have arrived responsible for its mainten- during August, the delay has been lessened by a month. The distribution e report of the Advisory Council of coal to the small dealers is about livided into two parts. Part one to begin and will be carried out at an es the steps taken to deal with opportune time. The public is warned em of industrial research, against the difficulties which are likely gram in reference to the grave internal able on a cooperative to be caused if every one rushes to ind by the department itself his coal merchant on the first day. The ndent state action is reprice of coal remains fixed at 11 francs will adhere to its program of social Substantial progress, the the 100 kilos. From the middle of ates, has been made towards October, anthracite, of which there is ng a national research as- at present a dearth, will be on the connection with the great market at 13 francs the 100 kilos. It dustry in cotton, and a will be noticed that these prices are e of procedure has been worked much lower than those hitherto obin considerable detail. Woolen taining. M. Loucheur explains that worsled manufacturers in Great the measures adopted allow them to ain are following suit and a pro- inform the population that these prices umittee has been appointed will vary very little during the windraft the constitution for a re- ter and that the greatest efforts will ch association. Irish flax spin- be made to maintain them. The minweavers, it is stated, have [ster hopes that the quality of the coal

he Scottish shale oil industry and The manufactories of coal-balls are ographic manufacturers have to start work again so that the coal led to establish associations im- dust may be made use of, but at least the electrical engineering three months will be needed to remd the British Society of Air- edy the present situation as regards this point: the price of coal-balls will ble. be fixed later. The organized coal the Scottish shipbuild- owners of the Seine who cease to supped that an association operate with regard to commercial research into the non-ferrous alwill be established in the near tribute 650 tons per day to laundries, ire. British iron puddlers and the pastry cooks, barbers, locksmiths, carriage builders, and so on. This ntly established research or- figure will be increased to 1000 tons izations for the benefit of their a day from the first of September, in ustry is interested, but it is number of small industries which are d that it, will take time to in danger of having a shutdown. The e this huge industry on a na- Chamber of Commerce is to supply The council has also the needs of manufacturers consumapproached by planoforte manu- ing more than one ton. Later on when acturers, master-printers, and the the arrangements are perfected the organized coal owners of the Seine here are also a number of indus- will no longer operate, the supply of the report continues, "which coal for the small industries

the lesser cost of transport; they will sion to the extreme, but will gain no nich are outlined its proposals for vary between 6 and 9 francs a kilo. sympathy, for the majority of opinaking stoc; of the coal resources of the note states that the regular district and for classifying, activities of coal is closely connected.

A committee of Catalonian senators h are being worked or which certain arrangements as to this matter demand that the case of the Republiin certain circumstances, be have been arrived at between the who is imprisoned on a battleship, be rked, and ascertaining broadly the French and English Governments strial uses to which the different which are likely to improve the French submitted to the Supreme Court, in supply.

The argument for a national board highly necessary that the population the Cortes. d-will prove overwhelming. In should understand that the measures the Cortes. cases, the report states, it is which have been adopted will not make it possible, even for commercial and industrial firms to fill the coal diately interested. The researches ter with a run six months supported but the delivery of the necessary quantity as regularly as possible is aste Institute respectively into the tity as regularly as possible is asre-resisting properties and into the sured. There are sure to be difficuleral physical properties of differit kinds of concrete are also con- a reserve stock of more than 100,000 tons has been accumulated in Paris NINEPENNY LOAF ought to reassure the population.

SITUATION IN IRELAND

delegate responsibility in the man- farming areas. The resolution stated: sed for industries capable "That we view with grave apprehencombination in research associa- sion the regulation of the Food Controller fixing the price of beef at 60s. Grants have been made to further per hundredweight, after Jan. 1 next. loaf 9d., two-pound loaf 41/2d., and earch in the department of im- and the proposal of the Minister of one-pound loaf 2½d. Flour sack of ved ventilation and domestic heat- Agriculture for the slaughter of im- 280 pounds or half sack of 140 pounds, and also to carry on work begun mature cattle, as they must inevitably 50s. per sack, sack charged for extra he committee for the investiga- lead to serious loss to the farming seven pounds or more, but less than llution. Research community, and prove disastrous to half a sack 2s. 8d. per stone of 14 duction of standard types the live stock trade. In our opinion pounds, quartern (three and one-half apparatus for mine rescue work these regulations will strike a very pounds) 8½d., half-quartern (one and three-quarter pounds) 4¼d., one-pound the bronze medal for gallantry in these islands, as their enactment will 2½d. and self-raising flour, 3½d. a saving life at sea to Corporal (now

has succeeded in discovering three completely new glasses with properties hitherto unobtainable.

By The Christian Science Monitor special Spanish correspondent

ported by the military, and they see PARIS, France-M. Loucheur has in the present circumstances the best that in the matter of social policy he will never vary from that to which he has consecrated his greatest efforts as a statesman. He says that before the general elections the Conservative Party will make a statement of its proand external problems that exist, and the party will give up none of its Libreforms in the order already undertaken. Also it will adhere, without duct marked out for itself in regard to international relations. These statements have had a reas-

> German mischief makers who have the Channel Islands or the Isle of effect that the Allies have been intertroubles. There have been the usual approximately equal to the difference rumors about a pending ministerial between the present and the new flour crisis, and in some quarters it has prices. been definitely stated that the formation of a national government is probtionaries in favor of reprisals against the working - class organizations. "Some reactionary journals," it says. "already openly demand the closing of their goods, and that legal proceedings should be taken against their members, which is to say that they wish to suppress the workmen's societies, which even in Germany, Austria. China and Africa have the right of existence. Señor Dato, who has both good will and sense, will not fall into the trap of the reactionaries, and will

accordance with the law of 1912, by virtue of which only this tribunal is

The metal workers of Bilbao, still on strike, have intimated to the military governor that they are disposed to return to work if a promise is given to them that a court of arbitration will be set up to establish the bases of an understanding with the employers. The King has now returned to Santander.

IN GREAT BRITAIN

cold storage. Where the condi-is make it unlikely that any pararms in Ireland and the latest food with the introduction of the 9d. loaf torious fleets were abolished no sooner Long Life ar industry will undertake neces- order run each other very closely in on September 17, the arrangements would a quarrel start between two ry research, it is considered that it the amount of adverse criticism they made by the Food Controller provide nations than the one with the larger The life of your car depends take action for the general good, form the subject of resolutions by for the fixing of maximum retail merchant fleet would arm its mersible in these cases, it is stated, represents the feeling throughout the trol of flour factors, and the grant of compensation to the holders of exist-

ing stocks. Maximum retail prices for bread and flour are fixed as follows: Four-pound

and proprietary brands higher prices may be permitted by license of the Food Controller.

No retailer may charge special FIRM BY POLICY No retailer may charge special prices for propriétary breads unless he has bread on offer at the same time at or below the maximum price. Similarly he may not sell one-pound loaves Premier Sets Himself Against (or rolls) at a higher price than 21/4d. Scheme for Suppressing Work- a pound, unless he has also on offer bread at or below 21/4d. a pound, nor ing-Class Organizations - may he sell flour at 21/2d. a pound unless he is also selling quarterns and Press Discusses the Question half quarterns of flour at or below the maximum prices.

Food control committees will be authorized to grant temporary and Special to The Christian Science Monitor provisional licenses for the charging MADRID, Spain—The Government, of retail prices in excess of those specias cabled to The Christian Science fied either by particular retailers or ing ended in the air, but the appear. holm Conference and the Allied Con- South America are expected to result Monitor, is faced with a difficulty in in their district generally, where they the strong agitation that has been pro-flour cannot be retailed at those prices. voked chiefly by intransigent elements
Every case in which a provisional to say, in the way of a national prorally the army and the people from Chile. The line will be operated by
of the extreme Right, for a policy of license is granted will be reported to gram. Two programs in fact were the disintegration into which they W. R. Grace & Co., and for this servviolent suppression against the work- the Ministry of Food for examination laid before the conference by Gen- have fallen. His task to unite Rus- ice the United States Shipping Board COAL SITUATION ing-class organizations. It is said by cost accountants of the ministry, and the license will only be allowed specified and the license will only be allowed specified by cost accountants of the ministry, and the conference by Genlead before the that in this attitude they are sup- to continue if the Food Controller is satisfied that the claim for a higher price is justified.

To enable the retailer to sell to the public at the retail prices named, wholesale prices have been fixed for flour. After Sept. 17 wheat meal and flour manufactured in the United Kingdom will be sold wholesale at 44s. 3d. per sack of 280 pounds at the mill door, subject to a discount of 6d. a sack for cash within seven days. Imported flour will be seld at higher prices according to quality. The price of 44s. 3d. has been fixed with a view to allowing the retailer a reasonable and not more than a reasonable profit. If it is found that in practice the profit is unreasonably high or unreasonably low, the wholesale price of flour will be varied. An examination will at once be made by skilled accountants on behalf of the ministry of a number any modification, to the line of con- of bakers' accounts to determine the precise effect of the scheme on bakers' profits. The low wholesale price is not intended to benefit users of flour suring effect in many quarters, and for purposes such as wholesale biscuit that concerning international relations manufacture, the sizing of cloth, use is regarded as an answer to the pro- as ship's stores and export (including been spreading an absurd story to the Man). In such cases licenses will be required, and a charge will be made ested in stirring up the recent for the license, if issued, of an amount

> A further step in the control of facto retailers.

tions for the benefit of their a day from the first of september, in of the Casas del Pueblo, the seizure to alteration or revision by the Food bers and influence, and other groups Controller at any time.

FREEDOM OF THE SEAS DISCUSSED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor the Cadet leader. which a counter-revolution, as under-so circumstanced that their firms taken over by the Prefecture of the his enemies to the events of plants. his enemies to the extent of playing dom of the seas? The Pope too, now, table that there should be gathered Ireland will be closely associated with some cases the leading firms fully are now being regularly supplied. In the provinces, 70 departments their game, contrary to law, and creating in this way a serious prejudice it writes, has begun, in company with and groups who wish are now being regularly supplied. bined attack, but they cannot as arry the industry with them. For tiple, the papermakers are urging ouncil to establish a state laborale, the papermakers are urging uncil to establish a state laborate the initial and maintenance to the initial and maintenance of the maintenance licenses for imports.

Ish coal. M. Loucheur states that a new plan of transport by sea was into an instrument of insatiable dom of the seas. But what is the new plan of transport by sea was into an instrument of insatiable peace, the seas were free from the peasants' councils. It has also joined The work is complete in several of hatred and implacable repression, moment when the last pirate ceased to it middle-class Liberals, many of the departments. The supplies which The newspaper applauds the conduct to exist. And it must be remembered whom have come over from the Cathat fields which research associa- were not delivered in August will be of the Premier so far, and trusts he that England has not made use of the dets, and it has also its fanatics and Ireland. s cannot expect to cover, one of added to those due during September, will maintain an inflexible attitude dominion of the seas to limit the freeeing research into fuel. Here in order that the population shall not against the reactionary influences dom of the seas in peace time. She to utilize it to overthrow all governthese being research into fuel. Here that the population shall not be down of the seas in peace time. She to utilize it to everthrow all government. The military, it says, who take to them. The prices will soon the military, it says, who take to the seas in peace time. She to utilize it to everthrow all government. It is open to question whether Ger-to stand the Provisional Government. be fixed in the various departments themselves the whole of the credit many, as mistress of the seas, would Both sides are represented in that and will be lower than those in Paris for the suppression of the recent disbecause of the lower octroi dues and turbances, would like to carry represequally, in time of peace. In time of supporting it. Unquestionably it inwar it is obvious that the State which clines much more to the Left than to is strongest in the matter of arma-the Right and therefore a vital quesments will try to cut off the freedom tion is what military support and the of the seas from the weaker State, two sides can reckon upon securing ag to their qualities the seams with the movements of the ships, and deputies is coming to Madrid to sinking its fighting ships, confiscation the weaker state, two sides can reckon upon securing the seams with the movements of the ships, and deputies is coming to Madrid to sinking its fighting ships, confiscation the weaker state, two sides can reckon upon securing the seams with the movements of the ships, and deputies is coming to Madrid to sinking its fighting ships, confiscation the weaker state, two sides can reckon upon securing the ships and deputies is coming to Madrid to sinking its fighting ships, confiscation the weaker state, two sides can reckon upon securing the ships and deputies is coming to Madrid to sinking its fighting ships, confiscation to the ships and deputies is coming to madrid to sinking its fighting ships. ing its merchant ships, and intercept- Undoubtedly the mass of the army is ing all its communications by sea. By still controlled by the Left and unno other methods does the stronger doubtedly supports the Provisional State deprive the weaker State of the Government. The Right might be able

freedom of the land. abolished. Could they be abolished use in a counter-revolution. who wanted to attack his neighbors would attack him with a stick. Farewell to freedom if the other one does chant ships from morning till night and suppress the freedom of the seas working part will do its work at the expense of the other.

What, then, is meant by the freedom Graphite Automobile Lubriof the seas? Much gratitude would be cants. due to anyone who would explain it. Meanwhile many people talk about it. imagining that they know what it is whole car run more smoothly they are talking about.

MEDAL FOR GALLANTRY

pecial to The Christian Science Monito LONDON, England-On the recommendation of the president of the JOSEPH DIXON CRECIBLE CO. onnection with the influence of hot of moist atmosphere on workers emblaced in mines, and methods of coolings and drying this atmosphere.

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Sergeant) William Thomas Watson and Corporal Harry Holmes, formerly of the reserve battalion, Royal Irish toward the gives credit to his customer or delivers the bread or flour at the customer's house. For special county Down, on Nov. 18, 1916.

ENORMOUS TASK

Premier Deserves Sympathy and else, and the war as only a means to Support of Allies in His Effort securing and establishing the revolu-Twofold Purpose

ance is deceptive. Nothing very much has come out of it, nothing, that is has come out of it, nothing, that is spectively, and the conference did not unite her without with her allies in building. These ships will be the five record its vote in favor of either, the interests of democracy every- which the company was building nevertheless there has been produced where, is enormously difficult and is when the United States entered the a new atmosphere leading to a ten- complicated by the excessively serious war, and which the Government took dency on the part of antagonistic internal problems presented by the over for the national service. parties to seek a common ground in disorganization of her transport, expected that they will be put into face of a great national danger and through the wearing out and destruc- commission some time this month, and this new atmosphere, in its turn, may tion of the, in any case, inadequate they will use the Panama Canal and produce something of hope for Rus- rolling stock; the possibility of fam- stop at Peruvian and Chilean ports sia. Thus Mr. Kerensky has par- ine, due to the mobilization of the en route to Valparaiso. tially succeeded, despite the menac- armies, the breakdown of transport, Shipping men point out that this ing rumors that developed as the con- the acts of disorder which have been act on the part of the Government ference approached, in achieving the committed and other causes; the grave solidifies the situation attained by the original purpose for which he con- financial problem presented by the ex- United States in the commerce of voked the conference, namely to pro- cessive increase in paper money; and Chile and will add strength to this vide a common meeting-ground for the disintegration of Russian indus- country's trade relations with Chile parties on which they could be tries. With these preoccupations Mr. after peace is declared. It is also exbrought into sufficient understand- Kerensky and his Government deserve pected by shipping men that the Goving of each other's point of view to the fullest sympathy and support of ernment will take similar steps with make mutual concessions and to sup- their allies. port the Government in its task, It still remains true, however, that

Russia's main problem is the conflict

of parties, a conflict which many regard as essentially a phase of class warfare, rather than mere party dispute. There are many groups and parties, but they may be roughly grouped into two, the Right and the there are rabid extremists, but the failure of the Left extremists to provoke trouble some weeks ago has made no similar attempt, though it Ireland from the same date as to ment of the Ambassador's aims, so is stated that evidence of a counterrevolutionary plot implicating promitors will now be taken by forming a discovered. Should the Right Extrem-On this point, however, El register of flour factors. It is illegal ists actually attempt a counter-revo-Diario Universal, the organ of the for any person to trade in home-milled lution, one effort might be that the Count de Romanones, makes an em- flour as a factor unless he has been Left Extremists would revive and nd steel industries are moving, ply private persons are to continue to The newspaper El Liberal makes at the food controller. The might even absorb the whole of the The newspaper El Liberal makes a license will specify the maximum Left. It is still possible, however, to quantity of flour which he may pur- discount the extremists and to condisregard the proposals of the reac- chase, and rules will, be laid down sider the more stable core, of the governing the conditions on which a two groups. The Right is led by Prof. factor may purchase flour and resell Paul Milyukoff and the Cadet or Constitutional Democrat Party. That All these arrangements are subject party has in itself declined in numwho have associated themselves with it, and accepted Profes or Milyukoff's leadership, have done so merely because of their anxiety to have a solid bloc to oppose the Left, and not because of any personal admiration for

ROME, Italy—An article in the which a counter-revolution, as under-As the Right is the only side from to count on the Cossacks and there are What can be meant, then, by the undoubtedly individuals who have enfreedom of the seas in time of war? deavored to isolate the Cossacks from It means perhaps that the fighting the rest of the Russian revolutionary ships and the arsenals ought to be forces with a view to their possible

without universal disarmament by sea | The Right is able to present the and land? Why does Germany talk western democracies with a more about the freedom of the seas and not clear-cut, simple appeal than can the about the freedom of the land as well? Left, which is apt to feel that it is And even if disarmament by sea and not understood by England and land were established would this as- France. The Right, at any rate the sure the freedom of the seas and of Cadets, stand for moderate constituthe land? Suppose cannons were abol- tionalism in internal matters with ished on land; the cantankerous man which the man in the street in London

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and Paris does not feel vitally con-cerned, and externally for complete concentration, to the dropping of all other interests, external or internal, on the prosecution of the war. The Left regards the internal issue as the more important. It regards the revolution as supreme above everything

to Unite Parties in Russia in The Provisional Government as led by Mr. Kerensky, is of course, wholeheartedly for the revolution, and has, perhaps, a clearer perception than some groups on the Left of the disaster to the revolution which would re-PETROGRAD, Russia-The Moscow sult from a German victory. The

FIXING PRICE OF

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Food announces that, although the York. The American Government, Left. On both the Right and the Left maximum retail prices for bread and considering the utility of the commerflour and the maximum wholesale cial intercourse between Chile and the prices for flour fixed by the Food Con- United States, increased during recent eliminated them from consideration troller in connection with the intro- of any other South American country. meantime. The Right Extremists have duction of the 9d. loaf will apply to lent all its influence to the accomplish-Great Britain, namely, Sept. 17, the that the announcement of the estabadministration of the scheme will be different in certain respects, particularly in the initial period.

Forms of application for compensation in respect of stocks will be obtainable by bakers and other flour dealers fishing (Ireland) order the Food from the Royal Irish Constabulary and Controller empowers the Department Dublin Metropolitan Police to whom of Agriculture and Technical Instructhey must be returned when completed. These authorities will undertake, in of any method or appliance for takconnection with the checking of ap- ing fish in Irish tidal or territorial plicants' statements, etc., duties simi- waters that is at present unlawful, at lar to those placed on food control times and in places now prohibited. committees in Great Britain.

charge higher retail prices on the ground of exceptional costs of manufacture or transport will be dealt with by resident magistrates, or in Dublin by stipendiary magistrates. These applications are to be addressed in the first place, to the Royal Irish Constabulary and Dublin Metropolitan Police. The Food Control Committee for the magistrates in this part of the Food Controller deals directly in Great
Britain, such as the fixing of prices
for proprietary breads, the licensing
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A statement given out on behalf of the Chilean Ambassador Santiago BREAD IN · IRELAND Aldunate, says that, in accordance with instructions received from the Gov-LONDON, England—The Ministry of line between Valparaiso and New lishment of the line is possible.

SEA FISHING ORDER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON. England-Under the sea tion for Ireland to authorize the use The sale of fish so caught may also Applications for permission to be authorized.

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MASONS PROTEST **CAMP PRIVILEGE**

War Department Concession to Roman Catholic Secret Order Alone Is Deemed Unfair by Jewish Organization Also

Members of the Masonic fraternity are not alone in protesting against the erection of buildings by the Knights of Columbus in the military cantonments of the United States, with the consent and under supervision of the Federal Government. While the Grand Lodge of Georgia is refused such permission by Newton D. Baker, United States Secretary of War, the Jewish Social Welfare Work Committee has pressed the cause of the Jews of the United States and awaits his reply.

When Secretary Baker ruled that the Young Men's Christian Association shall represent the Protestant element among the soldiery in training and the Knights of Columbus the Roman Catholic, it appears he made no pro-vision whatever for the Jew and has ed to reconsider his plans whereby the Young Men's Christian Associan, a nonsectarian organization, and Knights of Columbus, a Roman lic secret society, are to be deided upon to provide the social, rectional and educational activities

which the young men will need.

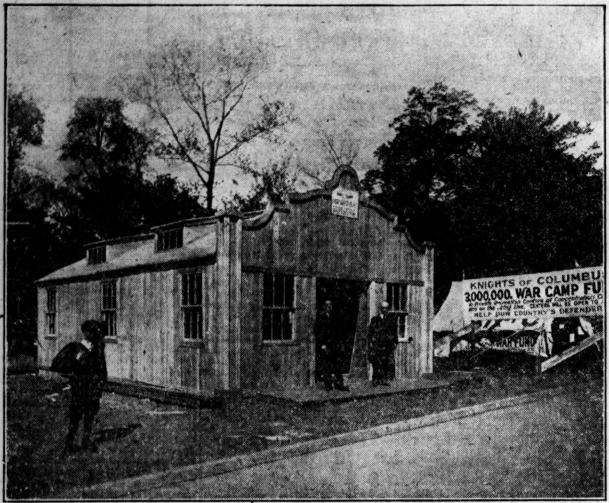
It is pointed out, in connection with lear field for activities among the try and possibly at the regular army New York. merican solders, while the Protes- expansion camps. tant denominations will have to take their chance of adequate representa- (where the military chaplain is not of hes of Protestantism than with of Columbus. any of the thers, just as it is, in fact, from the orthodox branches.

h the Young Men's Christian Asso-The Masons, as a Protestant ach of the Roman Catholic church, in effect a discrimination against ly represented as well.

Boston, the presence of a that secret society has been desig- Catholic.

oldier across the seas.

o provide buildings, lecture halls, he can practice his religion.



Knights of Columbus structure on Boston Common where subscriptions to war camp fund are received

n through the Young Men's Chris- [Roman] Catholic faith), and their suptian Association, a nonsectarian insti- port while so engaged, both here and ution, but one which has, as a rule, in Europe. These centers will, of been considered as somewhat more course, be open to all, regardless of apathetic with the orthodox creed, or membership in the Knights

"Though the [Roman] Catholics coned and officered largely by men stitute about 20 per cent of the population of the country, their percentage By the same token, it is pointed out, of enlistments in both branches of Jewish religionists, while not in the service, it is estimated, is more way represented by the Knights than 30 per cent at present and will exceed 40 per cent when the new army

will be assembled. . . . "This fund will be wisely and judiy, feel that the concession to the ciously expended to afford [Roman] that stands as the militant Catholic Soldiers and Sailors an opportunity of enjoying the consolations of their religion in camp and in field. e' order that distinctly represents and will afford clean and wholesome estantism, as well as all other recreation to all regardless of creed.'

The Masons do not object to It has been represented to Secresion to the Knights of Co- tary Baker that the Hebrew youth will umbus, but they feel that the con-cession should not be made to that camps and the field in France to pracer alone; the others should be tice the faith of the Jews nor to have it explained to them. It has been pointed out to the Secretary of War ghts of Columbus structure, that the Y. M. C. A. is considered nonm. C. A. near Park vices are not those of any sect. No cet in old Boston Common at- provisions are made, in the United sts the fact that the War Depart-ent's policy is in vogue here. The nights of Columbus tent conspicu-reaching and teaching of any church's sly displays signs proclaiming that faith other than that of the Roman

nated by the War Department as the The Jews of the country are conncy for looking after the ducting their protest with the Secreal and social welfare of the Ro- tary of War through the Jewish Social nan Catholic men in the army and Welfare Work Committee of New york, an enterprise financed by Jacob What the Government Expects of Schiff about two months ago with an initial donation of \$25,000 and the telp the Knights of Columbus \$3,- promise of ample additional funds War Camp Fund," is an appeal when needed. Col. Harry Cutler of ade in large letters. The tent on the Providence, R. I., is the chairman of n is used in the campaign of this committee. The Jews have repthe society to raise that amount of resented to Secretary Baker that the ney for the erection of buildings Protestants are to be represented by n United States military cantonments recreational and educational centers and for service to the Roman Catho- in the camps through the Y. M. C. A. and the Roman Catholics through the It is detailed that these buildings secret society, Knights of Columbus, for the establishment of recrea- while absolutely no provision has been tion centers at all the concentration made for the Jew to have a social camps and behind the lines in France.

Placard on Knights of Columbus structure on Boston Common informing of Massachusetts has taken over and public of purpose of war camp fund campaign of Massachusetts has taken over and price excessive.

the Masons' protest, that the conces- have to erect and maintain recreation B'Nai Brith, have coordinated their opposite the Town Hall in Ayer and governments.

At the recent convention of the of Massachusetts did not want to have of these crimes and of securing evi-

A million men will soon be in concentra-

It is estimated that more than 40% of

The Knights of Columbus have been des-

tion camps preparing for war. Many thousands are already in France.

ignated by the War Dept. as the official agency

for looking after the moral and social welfare of the Catholic men in the Army and Navy

and their action has the hearty endorsement

of the three American Cardinals and the entire

hierarchy of the Catholic church in the United

erect and maintain recreation centers and also

suitable places for the celebration of Mass in

each of the twenty-two cantonments in this

country and possibly at the regular army

military chaplain is not of Catholic faith), and

their support while so engaged, both here and

in Europe. These centers will of course be open to all, regardless of creed, or membership in the Knights of Columbus.

Though the Catholics constitute about 20%

of the population of the Country, their percen-

tage of enlistments in both branches of the

service, it is estimated, is more than 30% at

They must also furnish priests, (where the

expansion camps.

The Knights of Columbus will have to

this number will be men of Catholic faith.

slon obtained from Secretary Baker by centers and also suitable places for energies and are working through the made it into a prime rest and recreation with federal authorities, members of the neutrality squad the calebration of mass in each of the Jewish social welfare work comnan Catholic religious agency a twenty-two cantonments in this coun- mittee, which has its headquarters in was said today by a Grand Officer of were immediately assigned to the land men in charge of the cases has

HOW NEW YORK GETS PLOTTERS the representatives of Russia.

Late in 1916, three German agents,

States Government

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The work done interests which were inimical to the The Detective Bureau in fact has been neutrality of the United States, pre-literally almost swamped with reports vious to the country's entrance into and communications from all sides. the war, and which have been op- In many cases, investigations have posed to the complete cooperation of the nation with its allies in the prosecution of the war, is outlined in the found to be law-abiding citizens, while ed in 1858 by the father of the present annual report of Police Commissioner other alleged suspicious persons allowers, has been under surveillance Woods, just made public.

handle. This is so because the port trial disturbances, and who were susof New York, to which representatives pected of being financed by German of the countries entangled in the war have been constantly traveling, and lance by members of this squad. from which large quantities of supall kinds of secret alien activities.

appeared shortly after the war began most of them are returning in roundin the form of fires in steamships and about ways to Germany while some on the piers of those companies en- are going to Mexico or South and gaged in carrying goods to the allied Central America. Although these

the Odd Fellows that the Grand Lodge work of discovering the perpetrators

The Knights of Columbus performed ex

Individual members of the Knights of

Catholics and non-catholics have contri-

cellent work on the Mexican border and the

success of their efforts prompted the War Dept. to adopt the offer of the Knights of Columbus

to devote themselves to this work for God and

Columbus throughout the Country have al-

ready been assessed \$2.00 each and are con-

buted generously to the Red Cross War Fund

and to many other worthy War Relief Com-

Now there is presented the opportunity of assisting their Catholic fellow citizens directly,

and incidentally of advancing the welfare of all

the men in the Army and Navy without regard

expended to afford Catholic Soldiers and Sailors

an opportunity of enjoying the consolations

of their religion in camp and in field, and will

This fund will be wisely and judiciously

WE APPEAL TO YOUR GENEROSITY

wholesome recreation to all

tributing generously in addition.

afford clean and

regardless of creed.

dred valuable binoculars, en route to the Russian Government. The binoculars were recovered and returned to of Chattanooga may retain their dig-

two of whom were Hindus, and the Police Neutrality Squad Is Active in Thwarting Interests munition out of this country to India, to start a revolution there. These That Are Inimical to United prisoners admitted that they were financed to the amount of several hundred thousand dollars by the German Government. Their cases went over to 1917 for trial.

In addition to the foregoing, thousands of persons suspected as German agents, and violating the neuby the neutrality squad of the New trality laws of this country have been York Police Department in thwarting investigated by members of this squad. proved the allegations to be without plant. foundation, those suspected being The though they had violated no laws, of the Government for several months, Since the outbreak of the European having been indiscreet in their actions and on Sept. 26 the publishers were war, for the past year and half, the and expressions, were carefully in- told by the Post Office Department to police of the city have been con-structed as to the law of the land. show cause why their paper should fronted with an enormous increase of Various groups who, from time to work and a variety of new cases to time, had attempted to create indus-

The activities of the members of this plies and munitions are being shipped squad since the outbreak of the Euroabroad, at once became the center of pean war have made such an impression upon the remaining German The first manifestations of force agents under cover in this land, that classes of crime were entirely, new to had a salutary effect, it is impossible to state what may happen in the future. However up to this writing no crimes of violence have been committed since the declaration of war against Germany by the United States

on April 6, 1917.

I. W. W. Active

Presence in Chattanooga Indicated Cork, Derry, Limerick and Waterford After Street Car Riots

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. The presing of its origin.

The card spoke of "Mr. Massengale,

all working people must stand together, and the unorganized workers are given a special invitation to attend this funeral.

nity and manhood.

Freie Zeitung Seized

Proprietors and Editors of New York Newspaper Arrested

NEWARK, N. J.-Agents of the federal Government on Thursday seized the publishing plant in this city of the New Jersey Freie Zeitung, a widely read German language newspaper, and arrested its two proprietors and three editors on charges of publishing seditious and treasonable articles. The five men, Benedict and Edwin Prieth, publishers, and William von Katzler. Frederick J. Hartmann and Henry Waechter, were held in \$5000 bail each for a hearing on Oct. 16. Agents of the Government are in charge of the

The Freie Zeitung, which was foundnot be barred from the mails.

After their release on bail, the publishers issued a statement in which they said they always had been loyal agents, have been kept under surveil- to the United States and denied having published treasonable articles.

I. W. W. Leader Arrested Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill .- Dist. Atty. C. F. Clyne has announced the apprehension in Denver of Charles R. Jacobs, said by the Government to be probably next to Haywood, as one of the principal leaders in the I. W. W. Jacobs is reported to have charge of the I.

W. W.'s recruiting department. Rumor's current here to the effectthat the I. W. W. had been active in Russia brought from Mr. Clyne the statement that the Government itselfknew of no such activity.

FOOD CONTROL IN IRELAND

In addition to the above, other im- Special to The Christian Science Monitor portant arrests have been made by DUBLIN, Ireland-The following members of the neutrality squad in persons have beer appointed by the connection with crimes of violence by food controller, on the recommendabombs and explosives during 1916, tion of the chief secretary to the Lord notably the detection and arrest of Lieutenant for Ireland to serve on the two Italian anarchists charged with food control committee for Ireland: having a bomb in their possession The Right Hon. F. S. Wrench, chairwhile in front of the Municipal Build-man, Mr. Robert . Anderson, Mr. ing in January, 1916, both of whom Harold A. Barbour, Mr. W. T. Green, were later sentenced to 15 years in Mr. E. Bourke, Mr. J. R. Campbell. priscon; and the well-worked-out solu- Mr. Dominick J. Daly, Mr. T. Farren, tion of the conspiracy to damage the Mr. Patrick Lynch, Mr. Matthew J. subway station at One Hundred and Minch, Mr. Robert Waugh. The duties Tenth Street and Lenox Avenue in of the committee will be to advise the October, 1916, with bombs. The per- food controller as to the maintenance petrators in this last attempt were of the food supply and its distribution run down and arrested in two weeks in Ireland, and as to any modifications time and the whole plot laid bare. that may be necessary in the food con-Four of the six arrested up to this troller's orders, and as to the steps time have been tried and convicted, necessary for their administration and while the other two are awaiting trial. enforcement. They will also be required to take steps for carrying out his orders. The idea is contemplated of setting up local committees in the county boroughs of Dublin, Belfast,

NASMYTH LECTURE COURSE

Dr. George Nasmyth is to deliver a series of five lectures on the "great CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. The pres-ence of I. W. W. workers in Chatta-on Saturday mornings, beginning Nov. nooga, where car-strike riots recently 10, under the auspices of the Massaresulted in one fatality, was indicated by the circulation of about 2000 cards Party at 421 Boylston Street, Boston. study of President Wilson's adcarmen distributed these cards which dresses on America's terms of peace, they said their union had provided. including the state papers of Jan. 22. One of the cards was taken to Mr. Feb. 3 and April 2, 1917, will consti-Eckenrod, president of the Central tute the first lecture on the subject, Labor Union, however, and he said he "A League of Nations and the Probdid not approve of it and knew noth- lems of Settlement." The other four lectures will be on these topics: "Austria-Hungary and the Future Peace of the World," "The Future of the Balkans," "The Future of Constantinople" and "Mobilizing the World's Economic Power for Peace."

MANAGER PLAN PROPOSED

TOPEKA, Kan.-Petitions have been started in circulation at Salina, says "Your employer has aligned himself a dispatch to the Capitol, for an elecwith the street car company in their tion Dec. 1 to give the people a chance efforts to enslave the workers of to express themselves on the city man-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

shortly after this event. Two union A

who was murdered by gunmen in employ of Chattanooga Railway Light Company Sunday.

It also said: "Now is the time when

Chattanooga. It is your duty to align ager plan of government.

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AND PATRIOTISM IN THIS GREAT AND present and will exceed 40% when the new Army will be assembled in September NOBLE WORK FOR GOD AND COUNTRY Make remittances through Daniel J. Gallagher, State Deputy, 100 Boylston Street, Boston

What

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WAR CAMP FUND

Is For

K. of C. Tent, Boston Common

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"For God and Country"

Facsimile of circular being distributed in the interests of the Knights of Columbus war camp fund from the Boston headquarters showing order to have been officially indorsed by War Department of United States

every social and recreational comfort from the Government. to the Masons who are under arms. This the fraternity can do the better because its lodges are everywhere dispersed and some lodge will be accessi-

ble to the men. At Camp Devens in Ayer, which is encampments today, there are 11 Young Men's Christian Association buildings with a large auditorium to be dedicated within a few days. Nonsectarian religious services are held in these buildings Sunday afternoons.

The Roman Catholic secret society, the Knights of Columbus, has a large building at Camp Devens, Ayer, which will accommodate about 2000 soldiers. Both the Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. build-

ent—to give them an oppor- grand master of the Independent Order New England, held in Boston, resolu- ments, for there it would have no con- cases in the courts of this country. unity to meet their relatives when Sons of Israel of Boston, the Secretions were adopted pledging the assotrol over them and that anyone might The first arrests were made in Octocome to visit them."

tary of War has not made final reply clation to cooperate entirely with the enter. The recreational center at ber, 1915, when six men were charged and the matter is still pending. Albert Jewish social welfare work commitm this tent on old Boston Common J. Hurwitz of the Young Men's Hetee of New York, to the end that the who will be among the men at Camp New York Harbor. The men were brew Association of Boston, admitted Hebrews receive the same recogni- Devens. Its being located without the taken before the crimes were com-A million men will soon be in con- that the request for recognition by the tion in the military camps of the cantonment makes this reservation for mitted, and the explosives and bombs, entration camps' preparing for war. Federal Government had been put up to Secretary Baker. Mr. Hurwitz de-Protestants and the Roman Catholics. it is held that the soldiers off duty seized. By the testimony of experts It is estimated that more than 40 per clined to define the exact status of The Most Worshipful Grand Lodge will want to leave the camp, and this given in the trial, however, the fact of this number will be men of the matter at present. The Jewish of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons will naturally be their headquarters. was established beyond question that an Catholic faith.

Soldiery at Camp Devens in Ayer, of the Commonwealth of Massachu
It is not known that any of the this quick police action had prevented The Knights of Columbus have Mass., are being looked after by Cole en designated by the War Depart- man Silbert, a Boston attorney who is the Common weather of Massachusetts secret fraternal societies which have been ignored under and much property. nent as the official agency for look- has secured quarters in one of the Grand Lodge has communicated with the ruling of the Secretary of War Following these initial exposures ng after the moral and social welfare Y. M. C. A. buildings, for the present. Caleb Butler and St. Paul lodges of Ma- will do other than lodge their pro- which were accompanied by the bringthe [Roman] Catholic men in the Mr. Hurwitz is to address the Hebrew sons at Ayer and has directed them to tests with the Secretary of War. At most time, while the Knights of Colombia soldiers of the camp in a day or so, afford every Masonic courtesy to the this time, while the Knights of Colombia soldiers of the camp in a day or so. the hearty indorsement of the three when religious services will be held.

Merican cardinals and the entire According to Grand Master Levenerarchy of the [Roman] Catholic son of the Independent Order Sons of same course has been practiced with eral Government and the privilege of agent who conspired in New York to Israel, the different societies of Jews the lodges near the other military cartonment sites, the Benevolent and blow up factories turning out mu-The Knights of Columbus will all over the country, including the camps in this State. It is the under- Protective Order of Elks is raising a nitions for the ailied governments; standing today that Masonry all over fund of \$1,000,000 for relief and hos- others in December, 1915, and Januthe United States purposes to afford pital activities with no recognition ary, 1916, in which six German agents

> LOAN OPPOSITION DENIED NEW YORK, N. Y.+Mrs. Henry O.

Havemeyer, a suffragist of New York, who was quoted recently as having said that she would not lift a finger to typical of conditions in other military aid the Liberty Loan, has stated that she was incorrectly quoted. She declares she never advised anyone not to buy Liberty bonds and that she not only worked for the sale of the securities in the first loau, but had subscribed for some of the second issue of the bonds.

CITY BUYS UP SALOONS

ings are provided with reading and have been bought by the City Commis-dence in this case showing that Gerlounging rooms, libraries, shower sion, and they will be taken over by man agents were being supplied with paths, billiard and pool tables and the city and the equipment disposed money and that bombs were being pianos and phonographs.

of at once, says the Union. Ten manufactured on German steamships
The Massachusetts Grand Lodge of saloons were under consideration, but lying in the port of New York. In the Independent Order of Odd Fellows three of them were not bought because December, 1916, 10 other German

braries, shower baths, postage, According to Henry H. Levenson. Young Men's Hebrew Association of any recreational centers in encamp-dence for the prosecution of such

were seized on the charge of conspiring to blow up the Welland Canal, Canada, and two on the charge of stealing cablegrams and telegrams from a New York bank, containing records of money and contracts relating to the munition details of the allied governments, and three more arrests made in March, 1916, of German agents charged with conspiracy to seize ships after they had left New York Harbor and to destroy them at

Another arrest in April, 1916, rounded up eight other German agents charged with the destruction of cargoes and steamships between the port of New York and various harbors of SACRAMENTO, Cal.-Eight saloons England, France, and Russia, the evi-

LATEST OFFICIAL **REPORTS ON WAR**

(Continued from page one)

uan prisoners had reached the col- Special stations. The main Pasachenheluvelt ridge had been prac-There, for the moit, Sir Douglas pulls down the curon the great battle, the full mean-I which in its ultimate results is

British Supreme in Air

General Maurice Tells Results of Work in Flanders

m Its European Bureau British dropped 215 tons of cult to imagine. nd the German lines.

After that battle they Sir Douglas Haig. rked hard, they learned every lesit had to teach them about air rfare, and ever since they have pying us assiduously. It is a to think that the Germans ke the initiative in air warfare and at we follow slowly.

We started bombing from aeros though, after Germans had beng from Zeppelins. We arted using aeroplanes in cooperawith infantry, the areoplanes ng low and using their machine on German soldiers. The Gerns tried to imitate us in that with-

e July 31 we have been on the give the whole time. Our aerohave been engaged in taking aphs of the German front and g British gunfire. Throughthe whole battle we have never wed German airmen to interfere with our photography or with aerial direction of gunfire. It is

striking figures were also General Maurice as illustratg Sept. 30, the British cap-1,435 German prisoners on the drumfire. oners and no guns.

I theaters of war British cap-15,850 prisoners and no guns. said that the victory at vived toward the evening. dich achieved by General Maude attack on Baghdad. The cam-British had got in the first blow. ole enemy attack had been ndad would now be confined to Showing a map of German Africa, General Maurice pointed within the area of some 200 born resistance. 50, having been gradually n into that relatively confined m a front which on its full was as long as the western

All Objectives Carried

Cable to The Christian Science for from its European Bureau ONDON, England (Friday) - In attack yesterday the British arried every single one of their tives marked out for them prior e battle. This was the news given The Christian Science Monitor reptative by General Maurice, diof military operations, at an ve was in that part of the ridge which the village of Broedseinde ms the center, and at the deepest at the British advanced some 2500 General Maurice showed a of the scene of operations, and ed to two green lines of ob-res marked out for British regi-a before the battle. "Half an ago," he said, "I received inmation from general headquarters telephone to the effect that every of these objectives on both lines ad been captured."

Counter-Attacks Cease

LONDON, England (Friday)-The ans gave up their hopeless er-attacks against the newly won sh positions in the Passchendaele

r Douglas reported. "We are in organizing our captured North of Gouzeaucourt, a

the neighborhood of Lens three other Reconnoitering engagements

Success of British Drive

ecial Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Friday)-It is it 1000 yards north of the village Sir Douglas Haig's operation yester- day shows that Sir Douglas Haig has Broodseinde, which lies on the day was one of the first magnitude, launched another attack east of Ypres. grouds a little to the northeast but it is still early to accurately esti- This makes the third attack in two mate the full effect which yesterday's weeks at this point. Regarding the blow will have upon the Germans, attack yesterday's communiqué says: this point is beyond cavil and again are reported to be making satisfacable and almost scientific manner in ers have already been taken. which the whole of the tactics have The official report issued last night been planned and carried out. Within says: a few hours of the launching of the Our attack this morning was accounts it would seem as though the to the Ypres-Staden railway north of ONDON, England (Thursday)-In fortunes of the day were entirely with Langemarck, and has been completely interview today General Maurice, the British for their attack preceded successful. All of objectives have announced in the course of the coming or of military operations, gave by only a few minutes, an attack on a been gained; positions of great importance have been won and 3000 Gerin political happenings was the sweet. ng in view of the German air preparing to launch. What this must man prisoners have already reached In the recent raids have meant to the Germans, massing the collecting stations. udon the Germans dropped al- their back areas, under the conditions der 41/2 tons of bombs: In the of modern warfare so ably developed main ridge up to a point 1000 yards by the Hon. Arthur Meighen, who will ne period to which this figure re- by the British artillery, it is not diffi- north of Broodseinde.

he total casualties in London in ably three and possibly five German it period had been 51 killed and 247 divisions have been completely cut up of a population of 7,000.- and rendered unfit to be further cial statement issued on Thursday Although it was human nature counted upon. What is more impor- reads: ndoners should be more inter- tant is the fact that the British now The night was calm except on the of Dr. Michael Clark, the rejected rs, it would perhaps help to a number of miles, and are everycorrect perspective if it where fighting on high ground, which Office last night reads: then spoke of the general dence of importance, which headquar- centrations in this region. e in the air, he said, was record length of yesterday evening's vailed along the whole front. the battle of the Somme. We sim- communiqué. The operations must be dized that unless something was warrant such a lengthy communicahey would be in a desperate tion from so reticent a general as is

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Friday)-The German supplementary statement ing operations. made public on Thursday night says: On the battlefield of Flanders the There have been fusillades. British during today's great attack Rumanian front: On the Poliani secpenetrated only about one kilometer tor, eight miles northwest of Sotip, the Poelcapelle and Gheluvelt. Especially trenches and retired to a more favor- at least is how the gossip on the year. bitter fighting is still proceeding to the able position. On the other sectors oflaera.

On the other fronts there is nothing of importance.

The text of the earlier statement reads position and against Belgian villages wounded 44.

proad results of this year's artillery duel continued unabated nine Turks were made prisoner. from Houthoulst Wood as far as the Liberal Party Lys. This morning it increased to ron has attacked the village of Krane, In quarters where it is desired that In the first nine months of from Houthoulst Wood as far as the front and 332 field and heavy strong British attacks in the Ypres bombs were dropped and three pri- public life, it is stated that his resign nd they lost to the Germans Bend, the battle of Flanders again vate soldiers were killed and four nation is a certainty, whereas, in othdeveloped.

With the other armies the fighting killed. 2.513 prisoners and 470 guns activity throughout the day for the erring to Mesopotamia, General bad sighting conditions, and only re-

very important as from this point On the eastern bank of the Meuse, a

Army of Grand Duke Albrecht: usual artillery duels. There were lively artillery duels for

hostile raiding party endeavored to enter our trenches at night but was driven off with losses under the fire angle of the Danube near Galatz, the from our rifles and machine guns. In firing activity temporarily increased. attempted enemy raids were all re- place at various points and ended to our advantage.

Macedonian front: Unchanged.

Science Special Cable to The Christian Science areau Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Friday)-The becoming increasingly evident that official report made public on Thurs-That a decisive advance has been At 6 a. m., we again attacked on a made in the progress of operations at wide front, east of Ypres. Our troops the outstanding feature is the remark- tory progress and a number of prison-

We are now in possession of the

It seems more than likely that prob- Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Friday)-The offi-

ed in bombs dropped in their hold positions giving them direct and right bank of the Meuse, where the candidate of Red Deer, who consistthan in bombs dropped in permanent observation eastwards for artillery on both sides was very active. ently voted with the Government after The statement issued by the War it announced its support of the Mili-

realized that in nine months of advantage had previously been entire- There were grenade engagements been in Parliament since 1896, has Square Hotel, predicted an unavoid- the time when it will be at last and present year 191 people were ly to the Germans. A further most imand and artillery actions on the plateau always been prominent in the Liberal always been prominent in the Liberal always been prominent in the Liberal overcoats, because of the scarcity of dent, 'a safe place for democracy.'" while in the same period the Belgian coast in that neighbor- attack was repulsed west of Pompelle. were killed and 14,104 in- hood is gradually coming within reach There was very violent artillery fight. Dr. Clark has been urged by the win- fact that the mills are manufacturing TOBACCO FOR ARMY PROTESTED vided, however, that the Bay State of the British long-range guns, and ing all day on the right bank of the the-war party of Ontario to accept the army cloth to the exclusion of other special to The Christian Science Monitor e, remarked General Mau- the effect must tend to increase the Meuse. We repulsed this morning an offer of the member of Parliament for grades of materials. A dinner pre-It is dangerous to live in German discomfiture in their sub- enemy attack against one of our an Ontario constituency, who has ex- ceded the meeting, and Jacob W. Jackdanger is far greater from marine operations from their base at trenches north of Hill 344. Our artilthan from bombs. General Zebrugge. There is also further evi-

Monitor from its European Bureau official statement issued on Thursday as was stated at the time, Sir Robert savs:

Special Cable to The Christian Science Jacobstadt an intense artillery duel is ated, with scorn by a caucus of the pride at its reduced enrollment this Eight new members were received have been fusillades and reconnoiter-

Western and southwestern fronts:

Caucasus front: There is nothing to report.

In the Baltic Sea, on Tuesday and Wednesday, enemy hydroairplanes Western theater: The enemy fight- made several scouting raids on Cerel. ing activity on Wednesday was simi- in the Island of Oesel, and on Ainazhi, lar to that of the preceding days. A 40 miles south of Pernau. Supplestrong destructive fire was directed mentary reports show that the explodeep into the territory behind our sions at Cerel killed 70 persons and

duties that we have concen- and isolated sectors of our fighting In the Black Sea, in the region of area in the center of the battlefront the Bosphorus, our torpedo boats have is known as to what has occurred toated ourselves and we have not gone where the most vigorous outbursts of sunk two barges loaded with coal. A day tug and a third barge was captured frid Laurier has been having a further Throughout the night a powerful and brought into Sebastopol. Thirty- conference with his leading support

With the launching of southeast of Grishimalovka. Eighty the veteran leader shall retire from

ROME, Italy (Friday) -- The official Army of the German Crown Prince: report issued on Thursday follows:

From Tuesday evening to Wednes- summarizing the situation: ans might have developed a most intense fire suddenly began at day afternoon fighting continued on

PARLIAMENT LOCAL OPTION LIKELY

Duke of Devonshire Signs Min- Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Special to The Christian Science Monicor from its Canadian Bureau

OTTAWA, Ont .- At 12:30 p. m. of Devonshire attended at the of- option statute on the books. fice of the Privy Council and gave date of the general elections will be vidual or county primary pledges." ing in by the Governor-General of Mr. Guthrie, M. P. as Solicitor-General, the office held in the late Parliament now, in all probability, be made permanent Secretary of State, an office which he held for the last few weeks

Mr. Guthrie was the only other Conscriptionist-Liberal with the exception PETROGRAD, Russia (Friday)-The and out from the premiership. This, G. Flinn and C. S. Clements. expressed his willingness to do, but Northern front: In the region of the offer of the Liberals was repudi-

leadership of the Premier. bia, who is on his way from Victoria to Ottawa, it being stated that he has been offered a cabinet post by Sir Robert. He was, it might be mentioned, a delegate at the Winnipeg

Convention. In the meanwhile nothing definite ers on the question of his retiring from wounded. Several horses also were er quarters it is professed to believe that when Parliament reassembles he will be found in his accustomed most part remained moderate, due to Special Cable to The Christian Science place. As voicing this view, the Ot bad sighting conditions, and only retawa staff correspondent of the Toronto Globe (Conscriptionist-Liberal) sends the following to his paper as

"The indications, based on prospec nightfall on Hill 344, east of Samog- the western slope of Monte San Ga- tive developments in the political on was just opening and neux. In deep columns the French briele. Repeated enemy attacks, delivisituation arising out of the day's do not in the first blow, short; afterward came forward to ered with the support of numerous as- (Wednesday's) events and conferences attack, with the object of recaptur- saulting parties, were broken up by among the Liberal leaders point to a lled and any more against ing positions won by us. The storm- our fire. In a raid we captured four reuniting of the whole Liberal Party ing efforts broke down with heavy officers and 22 soldiers, who were hid-from coast to coast, and a comprehenlosses and without results under the den in a cavern. In the Raccogleano sive and thorough win-the-war policy defensive fire of our artillery and in sector a successful raid gained us 27 preserving at the same time national the face of the Wurttembergers' stub- additional prisoners. On the remain- unity and meeting the demands of the der of the front there have been the masses of the people on fiscal and economic problems." This pronounce-An enemy airplane which was at- ment is a little bit vague as to detail. a time immediately west of the Mo- tacked by one of our airmen above As stated by The Christian Science selle and in Sundgau; no attacks fol-lowed.

Auzza was forced to land inside our Monitor yesterday, nothing definite will be arrived at until Sir Wilfrid

be until next week.

IN NEW JERSEY

ute in Council Which DisTRENTON, N. J.—The Republican Special to The Christian Science Monitor Party in New Jersey will pass a local GREENFIELD, Mass.—The Franksolves Legislature—Liberals option law at the coming session of Are Sworn in as Ministers the Legislature, if it is successful at the polls this fall. This is the pledge made by the convention of the party which met in this city recently. There is likely to be a Republican sweep of the State this year, and in view of the pledge made there seems to be little yesterday his excellency the Duke doubt that the party will place a local

The initiative in the matter has been his assent to a minute in council taken by Governor Edge. In an acdress before the convention he said which dissolved Parliament. The the time had come for the "party to formal proclamation announcing the take the people of the State into its attack, the whole of the British objec- launched on a front of over eight dissolution will be published on Sat- confidence and pass a law that will a Cable to The Christian Science tives had been attained and from all miles, from south of Tower Hamlets urday, and it is expected that the give the fullest measure of local option home rule consistent with indi-The text of the resolution is as fol-

> "We favor that principle of majority rule commouly known as local option on the liquor question, and the enactment of such legislation, and we recommend to our candidates favorable action to that end, in so far as primary promises will permit."

Local option advocates are, apparof the session in addition to his own for the reason that they are confident that the "strenuous action" of the Uniently, satisfied with the plank adopted the local option candidates will be elected.

TAILORS PREDICT ADVANCE

Exchange of the city of Boston, at a months will see strenuous American tary Service Bill. Mr. Guthrie has meeting last evening at the Copley action. Both will bring the world near ways a follower of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. woolen materials, due chiefly to the pressed his willingness to retire in son, president of the exchange, pre- County Woman's Christian Temper-Premier, Sir Robert Borden, will meet Dyer of Portland, Me., a member of on of air supremacy. Our great- ters attach to the operations, in the Eastern theater, Oct. 3: Calm pre- the Western Liberals, the same men, it the exchange, addressed the meeting. The regular army rations were adopted at the meeting of the regular army rations were adopted at the meeting. should be mentioned, who made it a Other speakers were: Joseph E. condition of their consenting to assist Selfe, Samuel H. Spring; J. H. Bean oed the Germans and they considered of the first importance to Special Cable to The Christian Science the Premier in forming a Union gov- and F. C. Skinner. The committee in ernment, that he should step down charge consisted of J. J. Meagher, H.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Harvard University points with proceeding. On the other sectors there | Conservative | Party | which | indorsed | year as showing that members have amidst scenes of great enthusiasm the responded well to the country's call for men, according to the Harvard According to all accounts, these Alumni Bulletin. The enrollment same Liberals, seeing, as they believe, this year is 2840, compared with 4758 the writing on the wall, have made for last year. The law school shows a volte-face and are now anxious to the greatest loss, with only 266 taking deep into our defensive zone between enemy forces have left their advanced serve under Sir Robert Borden. This the course compared with 815 of last

street has it, but the next few days A formal welcome to all students casional feeble rifle and artillery duels. the rumor. There are doubtless university will be given by the Cosmo-"doings" on the tapis, for politicians politan Club this evening at the Phil-Brewster, Premier of British Colum- Professors and officers will speak.

the Harvard musical clubs expect to give the usual number of concerts.

FRANKLIN COUNTY TEACHERS MEET

GREENFIELD, Mass.-The Franklin County Teachers Association is holding its thirty-second annual meeting here today. It began with a general meeting addressed by the Deputy Commissioner of Education, Frank W. Wright, who spoke generally on the first time in Massachusetts is allowed, subject of teaching. This was fol- in an order from the State Public lowed by numerous department or sec- Service Commission today, authorizing tional meetings including the primary, their introduction on certain lines by grammar, high school, rural school, the Bay State Street Railway Commusic and drawing sections. Each pany. In allowing the petition, the considered topics of special interest commission calls attention to what it

session this afternoon to hear an ad- commission, should not only operate dress by Commissioner of Education the one-man cars as a means of reduc-Dr. Payson Smith on "Measuring Re- ing expenditures, but as an opportunsults of Education." This evening the ity to improve service and attract address will be given by James B. traffic. Porter, dean of Clark University, "Growing Sense of New Values."

STRENUOUS ACTION

will bring peace nearer.

"The first six months have seen

MALDEN, Mass. - Resolutions indorsing the action of the Middlesex against the inclusion of tobacco in the the monthly meeting of the Malden branch of the union held this week. Reports were received showing that more than 100 comfort bags had been prepared and filled for men in the navy service, and that other members street railway employees, the comwere engaged in knitting sweaters mission says, "At the hearing the eminto the union, and thus, it is under- the opinion of the commission this atstood, this branch now has the larg- titude is contrary to their own best est membership of any in the state

CANDIDATE FOR LEGISLATURE

day announced his candidacy for a Company, at the hearing on the proeast of Zonnebeke and west of Bece- this front all is quiet except for oc- will show the truth or otherwise of from other countries attending the seat in the next House of Representa- posed increase of gas rates, yesterday, tives from this district. There are no said that the present rates were fair, Democratic candidates, and the three but refused to admit that the reare hurrying here from nearly every lips Brooks House. There are about Republican representatives are candi- quested rate would be unfair. Mr. quarter of the country, including Mr. 150 men' from 40 countries invited. dates for renomination. It is expected Manchester claimed that increased that the Socialists will run three can- cost of coal was one of the main rea-Although other organizations at the didates on nomination papers.

Laurier has visited Toronto to consult university are planning to curtail ONE-MAN CARS TO BE ALLOWED

> Massachusetts Public Service Commission Gives Its Approval to Plan of Bay State Street Railway to Try Them

Operation of one-man cars for the terms a "serious omission" in the pe-The association meets in general tition. The railway, according to the

The order says that "the approval Worcester. He is to speak on the of the commission be hereby given to the operation by the Bay State Street Railway Company of the one-man cars now owned by said company and numbered, respectively, 7000 and 7500, and FOR WAR ADVOCATED to the purchase and operation of additional cars of the same type as the WASHINGTON, D. C .- French Am- car numbered 7000, over the followbassador Jusserand has stated here ing routes: Park Avenue, Revere; Ocean Avenue, Revere; Willows, ted States during the next six months Salem; Beverly-Danvers, via Bridge Street; North Reading: Arlington Street, Haverhill; Squantum, Quincy, TAILORS PREDICT ADVANCE strenuous American preparations."

Members of the Merchant Tailors said the Ambassador. "The next six Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Oakdale, Dedham, Hyde Park, Mattapan, East Milton, Milton Lower Mills, School Street, Taunton; Taunton Depot, and over such further routes as the commission may from time to time by order approve: pro-Street Railway Company, in the operation of said one-man cars, shall adopt the following rules:

(1) When a car is running the operator shall transact no business relative to the collection of fares or the issue of transfers.

(2) If the operator has occasion to leave his car he shall remove and retain in his possession the reverse

handle of the controller. Referring to the opposition from ployees of the company opposed the introduction of the new cars, but in interests.

GAS. RATE CALLED FAIR

The Christian Science Monitor PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Under cross-MALDEN, Mass. - John T. Tilden, examination, Charles H. Manchester, former representative, of Malde to- vice-president of the Providence Gas sons for the petition.



will save. 20 Mule Team Borax has one

hundred household uses.



SPEED IN LOAN SALE IS SOUGHT

With subscriptions to the second is announced. Liberty Loan of 1917 for the New England district up to the close of iness last night reported by the Federal Reservee Bank in Boston to-day to be \$18,895,009, leaders in the campaign emphasized the necessity of buying bonds "ncw" in order that he daily maximum average of more

TOTION D. C. COMM.			
Banks in	Reports	To-	
State	missing	day	*Total
Maine 174	- 76	\$262	\$818
New Hampshire., 124			431
Vermont 105		100	646
Rhode Island 57	25	57	1,096
Connecticut 168		1.765	2,891
Massachusetts 415	206	3,976	13,013
Total1,073	493	6,425	18,895
tensor could			

g back our boys victorious. a successful conclusion." now supposed to rest. Briefly, these are the sentiments ex-

cial interests should stand and life." rk together." he declares. He urges hat the shops have posters on the erty Loan placed conspicuously in helr, showcases and windows. Con-

Liberty bonds. All should study newspapers and make their mempatriotism will be appreciated clients and estates. ney will enjoy the work them-

ment was made today that State Trust Company of Augusta, had purchased \$25,000 worth of

rof. William H. Taft is to give a es of addresses on the importance pringfield, Mass., Oct. 25, and subscribe to the loan. Hartford, Conn., Oct. 26.

dditional literature arrived today PARENT-TEACHERS m Washington, D. C., when 400,000 s of the "Liberty Loan Primer" headquarters for New land at 50 State Street. This w to buy them."

A marine band is to be pres- tion. In the first "drive" of this board,

former department commander of ure, we have attained," she said.

000; New Haven, Conn., \$375,000; ucket, R. I., \$373,000; Portland, 50,000; Norwood, Mass., \$250,-0; Burlington, Vt., \$209,000; Rut-ld, Vt., \$201,000; Fitchburg, Mass., 10,000; Lowell, Mass., \$167,000; New dford, Mass., \$143,000; Hartford,

their appeals to subscribers to the ic citizens to the little building if the plan is adopted. re women campaigners and bond

Guy Ham, speaker.

Oct. 19. Eliot Schoolhouse in the North End and at the Lowell Schoolhouse in Jamaica Plain. Oct. 26 Mayor Curley will address a

meeting at the Brighton High School. Local labor leaders have started a Liberty Bond Subscriptions in campaign for Liberty bond subscribers New England for First Four in Boston. All trade union meetings will be supplied with speakers. Days Not Up to Standard Charles L. Bain, of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, has presented Presi Necessary to Reach Quota dent McGrady of the Boston Central Labor Union with a check for \$50,000 for the bonds for his organization, it

Sacrifice Demanded

Vice-President Marshall Urges All to Prove Sincerity by Works

than \$20,900,000 may be maintained relative to the second Liberty Loan, in Station to see them off.
until the close of the campaign, which he says that he wants to see In Malden, 10,000 citizens particiican Republic."

believe.

American flag at all the schoolhouses; women's clubs of the city.
we have been rising with solemn In Quincy, the second 40 per cent Help the country to help you. Help we have been rising with solemn dds to the glory of the nation of our never-ending allegiance to those a detachment of marines from the h you are a unit. Not all can go to great principles of democracy upon Hingham Naval Station. The Grand he front, but all can help bring the which the republic was founded and is Army headed the line, and a detach-

by members of the Liberty where our faith is being put to the take part in the occasion. coan committee of New England to- touchstone of our works and we are The men marched to City Hall where Edward F. Cullen, a member of the which we profess for our institutions, Whiton, and with all standing at atsublicity committee, today issued a our country and our flag is but a tention, a large flag was furled by the ment in which he urges the retail sounding brass and a tinkling cym. G. A. R. veterans, the school children alers to cooperate in advertising the bal or whether it is a great and vita! who were assembled, singing "The ps that have common and inspiration of individual and national Star-Spangled Banner." Following

> Lawyers Urged to Buy Bonds Henry F. Hurlburt and Charles H.

Fiske Jr., representing the lawyers' salesperson should realize an appeal to the lawyers of the coun- In Cambridge 125 recruits assembled the fact that their value to their em- try to give their support to the sub- in the armory where a dinner was yer and to their country and to scription to the Liberty Loan, and served, and among the invited guests elves and to Liberty largely de- later blanks for this purpose will be were Lieut.-Gov. Calvin Coolidge, and n their daily ability to help sent out by the committee.

Each lawyer is asked to constitute himself an agent of the Government farewell last night at the Municipal s a shop of information that their to obtain subscriptions for the bonds, Building, the auditorium being decrs and friends will want; they and it is believed that through this orated in red, white and blue. Patrihould use their Liberty bond knowl- agency many bonds will be invested in otic songs were sung, and there were to the best possible advantage, by lawyers having in their charge several addresses, Theodore H. Glynn,

New York Returns \$137,807,400 NEW YORK, N. Y .- Unofficial returns from the New York federal reserve district state that the subscriptions to the second Liberty Loan so far have totaled \$137,807,400. A gensubscribing to the Liberty Loan. eral appeal is being issued by vari-will speak at Portland, Me., Oct. ous organizations to the public to

OPEN CONVENTION

HOLYOKE, Mass .- Mrs. Sumner H. interest. ohlet tells "What they are and Whitten of this city, speaking at the rrangements for the second Lib- opening session of the Massachusetts Loan drive of the grain board of branch of the National Council of Boston Chamber of Commerce, em- Mothers and Parent-Teachers Associ- Total of 1000 Men Secured for the cing the hay, grain and flour trade ations last night, called attention to New England, were completed to-the high place the home and school 11 a. m., in the trade room of the are playing and will be called upon to er, and the public is invited to play during the period of reconstruc-

0 was raised, and it is hoped to and the homes than on any other ment wil be filled, and the success of ole that amount for he second force at work today what the condition and safety of this country shall eakers are to include Former be when this war is over. There will vassed, in the effort to gain recruits, or John F. Fitgerald, Judge A. K. be many hindrances in the way of and, in case a student was unable to chairman of division five ex- holding our schools and homes up to join, he was asked to give a valid on board, John R. Murphy of the the standards we have long been reason, this list of replies being placed Commission, J. Payson Brad- striving for, and to which, in a meas- on file. It is expected that within

G. A. R., the Rev. A. Z. Conrad | Dr. Payson Smith, Massachusetts dents will enter the regiment, or at he Park Street Church, and E. Commissioner of Education, spoke at least enroll for the drills. ullivan, former assistant United the evening session. He said that ubscriptions entered in the larger situation will be subject to serious by the Reserve Officers' Training mittes in New England during strain and will meet serious problems. Corps during the year, and regular first three days' campaign are as he was glad to note that the men and United States Army infantry drill and ws: Boston \$6,707,000; Provi-women outside of the direct teaching field service regulation will be used R. I., \$597,000; Brockton, Mass., force are feeling the responsibility for with the special study and drills of the results which are to be achieved, each squad, company and battalion.

EGGS MAY BE SOLD BY WEIGHT

Thure Hanson, state commissioner is installed in the Liberty bond of weights and measures, will recomges erected in Boston as a part of mend in a forthcoming report, that trenches will be undertaken, and this edrive already have begun to clang eggs, oysters and ice cream be sold by work will be valuable to the newly oan. Fire Chief Grady has weight. There are many details yet ed the use of a bell belonging to to be worked out in connection with training will be given in the Stadium epartment for the cettage on the all three projects, he said today, but and on Soldirs' Field. All arrangen and the bell is rung every the interests of buyers and sellers, he ments for indoor training are not yet a bond is sold, thus calling other continued, will be materially benefitted completed, owing to the present short-

Commissioner Hanson received a en are in daily attendance. letter today from the standard of er bells are to be installed at the measures at Washington asking for ges at the North and the South the cooperation of the state department in some plan that Herbert Hoo- the War Department commission is quire as to whether he said the Lusihe following schedules of commun- ver is now working upon to assure making a tour of the camp to ascer- tania sailed in defiance of American hoolhouse meetings in aid of the full weights to purchasers. The letter tain if the enlisted men have good laws by carrying ammunition, and, if campaign has been arranged un- asks for recommendations from the wholesome amusement. He is accom- he said it, where he got his informalirection of Mrs. I. Burr Massachusetts department, and ar- panied by Randal A. Keryon, and yes- tion. The truth or falsity of this ker, of the women's committee:

rangements have already been made terday near a short state.

to carry out any plan that Mr. Hoover Colonel Balentine.

The first New I rangements have already been made terday held a short consultation with statement then will be ascertained if

proposes. Another survey of the bakery situ- sixth i fantry regiments have begun ment on the action of the committee. Band from Comomnwealth ation is being completed by the de- moving to their new quarters, and the Privately, however, he told friends partment, at the request of Henry B. vacant space will give the first Ver-10. East Boston High School, Endicott, Massachusetts Food Admin-mont room for expansion. The eighth When Vice-President R. Murphy, speaker. Mme. Calistrator. The request for this came infantry is making good headw t will sing. Carlisle Band will fur- on Sept. 25 and on Sept. 29 the inspecusic and Miss I.ma Howe, tions had been made. Commissioner

that he is presenting to the Govern-BOSTON QUOTA OFF FOR CAMP

Fifteen Hundred Men Leave for SENATE TO ACT Friends and Relatives at the North Station

Boston's 40 per cent quota, or 1500 selected men, left this afternoon for Camp Devens in three special trains, and from Malden, Quincy, and other places delegations entrained after public celebrations in their honor had been held. The parade complimentary to the Boston men was cancelled, but WASHINGTON, D. C .- Vice-Presi- there was a vast crowd of relatives dent Marshall has issued a statement, and friends assembled at the North

ment of the first 40 per cent of the "Now we have reached the point national army returned from Ayer to

soon to find out whether this love an address was made by Mayor the exercises the men marched to the station where the entrainment took

Many cities and towns honored the selected men last evening by receppreparedness committee, have issued tions and celebrations of various sorts. Mayor Wendell D. Rockwood.

Roxbury young men were given a presiding.

Mayor Curley presented each of the young men with . a. gold coin and a safety razor.

The celebration held in Arlington was in honor of both the enlisted and selected men, the affair being arranged by the public safety committee.

A farewell reception was tendered the 14 selected men of Medford at the ous organizations to the public to Medford Theater last evening, and 24 men who had previously left for Ayer

> In Watertown, a reception in honor where an address by Lieutenant-Governor Coolidge was the chief event of

Harvard Recruiting

Full Military Course

The final day of recruiting for the Harvard regiment resulted in securing a total of 1000 men, who will take of the paeprs submitted to your comlectures and drills. The three bat-"It depends more upon the schools talions originally planned for the regi-

the military plans seems assured. Every Harvard dormitory was canthe next few weeks 50 additional stu-

"The War Positions," Colonel Azan's while the schools under the present new book, will be the textbook used

Lectures will constitute the greater part of the course, and other subjects will be map reading and making, military law, company administration, transportation, and enough study on quartermasters' work to fill ordinary demands in that department.

The rebuilding of the Fresh Pond enrolled men.

Most of the fall and winter outdoor age of halls.

Camp Bartlett Inspected CAMP BARTLETT, Westfield, Mass. -Field Secretary Seymour H. Stone of

The first New Hampshire; and the

rombone soloist, will play.

Oct 17. Dorchester High Schoolhouse. Godfrey Cabot, chief speaker.

of detail into shape for use by Mr.

Hanson, with a corps of clerks, is now its last tour of duty last night, for Stokes, he made a brief statement to hereafter the work will devolve on the the Senate urging a method be deregular camp guards, from whom Mavised 'before the next session for jor Stewart of the sixth regiment will handling such communications.

be obliged to select men to perform MASSACHUSETTS Capt. Tudor W. Gardner has arranged a football game with Harvard on Saturday, Oct. 20, and all the spare

men available will accompany the team to Boston. ON LA FOLLETTE

Disloyalty to Union

from its Washington Bureau mittee on Privileges and Elections of arriving until evening. sacrifice for the cause in which each streets and carried flags, and Boy dered to report its findings on the first dred and second infantry. one of us professes to believe and does Scouts bore Liberty bond posters. day of the next session of Congress Division 27, which comprises Read-Each man entraining was presented in December, will carefully go over ing, North Reading, Saugus, Wilming-"We have been running up the with a basket lunch provided by the the speech delivered in St. Paul and ton, Stoneham and Lynnfield sent 30 Follette. It is possible that the Sen- brigade. countenances whenever the 'Star quota marched through the streets, ator will, as a climax to the session ery dollar you lend brings them Spangled Banner is played, and we escorted by the Spanish War Veterans, of Congress just ending, attempt to to the three hundred and first light

> disloyalty on the floor of the Senate. committee will hold hearings during tively. the time intervening before the con-

vening of the next session. censure or dismissal. The resolution as did 189 Lynn recruits. called for a report from the committee before adjournment today, and investigation.

Committee.

Elections received a letter from Senator Stone, who was also named in sev- prised two divisions totaling 104 men. eral of the hundreds of petitions presented to the committee. After considering this letter, the committee issued the following statement:

Senator Stone on certain communications, in which he was assailed, it beof the men was held in the Town Hall ing charged therein that he had ob- by city or town officials or members structed the enactment of measures of their exemption boards. The men for the prosecution of the war, the were handled quickly, and 736 were committee finds that the charges make examined and assigned in a period of mention of no facts warranting action | 15 minutes. by it. The record discloses that, though Senator Stone opposed the New England Telephone Company declaration of war, he has since it was adopted voted for all such meas- of the four hundred and first telegraph

which a record vote was taken." In his letter to the committee, Senator Stone said: "It appears that one the full military course, including the mittee by the Vice-President was a have been employed by the company letter addressed by him by W. E. D. in other parts of New England. The Stokes of New York, who accuses me officers of both companies are pracwith others of being guilty of disloyal acts. This communication is vicious and incendiary in the highest Silver, N. J. degree, and I cannot refrain from expressing my surprise that the Vice-President would submit such a paper to the Senate for publication in the record and for the consideration of to soldiers, and the early September the coming year, arrived at the college

standing committee. 'I feel that I have a right to insist, as I do insist, that a matter which thus wantonly assaults my integrity and my loyalty should not be laid meet the enormous demands of the aside or even postponed for a day by the committee whose duty it is to consider and dispose of the matter.

"The authors of these calumnies may speak ignorantly or maliciouslyas to their motives I do not know nor do I care-but when they are formally laid before the Senate in the way these were, no matter whether the source of origin is irresponsible eral occasions. There is, however. or otherwise, and without regard to the knowledge, or motive of the men who prefer the charges, I insist that a Senator who knows that he is unjustly accused has a right to have the committee examine into the facts at once and report their finding to the

Senator La Follette has said that his speech was "garbled," as it appeared in the newspapers. The committee will ask Senator La Follette whether he stated in his speech that the sinking of the Lusitanja and other acts committed by Germany did not provide sufficient cause for the United States entering the war. It will inpossible.

Senator La Follette refused to com-

When Vice-President Marshall The request for this came infantry is making good headway since learned that Senator Stone had criticized him for laying before the Senate The military police train performed the accusing letter written by Mr.

SENDING ITS MEN

Seven Thousand Recruits From by a Boston contrateor, who has hunice in National Army

Elections Reports in Favor of to early this afternoon, 3500 selected being closely supervised by United sachusetts constitution, a measure Investigation of Charge of Massachusetts men had arrived in States army engineers and it is excamp, and were received by Maj. James A. Sullivan and his staff of finished before winter sets in. This officers. After the usual routine had work incidentally gives members of been gone through, the men were as- the three hundred and first regiment Special to The Christian Science Monitor signed to various organizations. The of engineers good practice on road

every man, woman and child in Amer- pated in a reception, and addresses the Senate, after considering the nu- Fall River men had the distinction Additional subscriptions of \$6,425,- Ica who has been waving the flag, sing- were given by Mayor Blodgett and merous letters, telegrams and peti- of arriving first, 425 men coming to Thursday brought the total up to ing the 'Star Spangled Banner,' and members of the exemption boards at tions calling for the dismissal of Sen-118,895,000. The reports for the first bragging about the glories of democthe headquarters of the two boards. ator Robert M. La Follette, reported signed to the three hundred and secar days of the campaign are as racy, to prove now by their works that A street parade followed, the roster today in favor of the appointment of ond infantry. The New Bedford delethey have a genuine faith in the Amer- including a brass band, members of a subcommittee to investigate the af- gation came in the same train, with absence of regular freight handlers, the city government, a detail of Grand fair thoroughly and to determine 270 recruits in two divisions. One of who are striking on the Boston & "That proof," says Mr. Marshall, Army veterans, clergymen, and 125 whether the nature of the Wisconsin their number, Braddock D. Hathaway demands of us all that we take enough selected men who left for Ayer a fort- Senator's remarks was such as to bore a large banner upon which was of the war obligations of this Govern- night ago and who returned for the warrant his expulsion from the Sen- inscribed "Spirit of 1776." The men daily This work is under the gen at the Swedish Baptist Church on ment to make us feel some sort of celebration. School children lined the ate. The subcommittee, which is or- were also assigned to the three hun-

other public utterances of Senator La men who were assigned to the depot

Medford sent 14 recruits who went that much sooner. Every dollar have been proclaiming to the world the United Spanish War Veterans, and acquit himself of the imputation of field artillery, and other quotas received were as follows: Worcester, The subcommittee which will in- 279 men; Uxbridge, 99 men; Southvestigate the charges submitted as the bridge, 79 men, who were assigned to basis for Senator La Follette's expul- the depot brigade, the ammunition sion, has not yet been named. This train and the military police, respec-

Quotas designated to become part of the three hundred and second in-In the House a special committee fantry were from Taunton, 85 men; 73 appointed to investigate the Heflin men from Milford and vicinity, 86 charges, as the result of the unani- men from Franklin, 78 men from Normous adoption of a resolution calling wood, 78 men from Attleboro, and 72 for an investigation with the object from Mansfield and vicinity. The 15 of expelling the Alabama member if recruits arriving from Framingham he fails to substantiate the charges, and vicinity were sent to the ammuniwill determine whether or not the tion train; while 116 who came from Alabama Congressman is deserving of Somerville went to the depot brigade

Cambridge sent its men in two divisions totaling 175. In the Somerville because Mr. Heflin has asked time to delegation was First Lieut, Alfred S. summon witnesses from outside the Wass, who was reported to the three capital, it is thought the committee hundred and third light artillery. The will, if anything be accomplished, be first Chinese to arrive in camp arrived compelled to ask for an extension of with the Lynn delegation. His name time in which to make a thorough is John Yee and he was taken in charge by Lieutenant Warner, draft At a special hearing today two recording officer at division head-Washington newspaper correspondents quarters. With the Lynn men were testified that Mr. Heflin had made the 172 men who had come down from statements to them which he dis- Ayer for the farewell exercises in that avowed before the House Rules city, and who escorted the new recruits into camp, headed by a fife and The Committee on Privileges and drum corps. The Chelsea delegation came with the Lynn men, and com-Haverhill sent 68 men, and with the 142 Lawrence arrivals were men from North Andover, headed by a boys band and .city officials. Andover and "Action having been requested by vicinity sent 68 men, and Lowell's

quota was 142 men. Nearly all the quotas were escorted

A delegation of 200 employees of the reached camp today to become a part ures considered by the Senate on battalion of the national army. The men comprise two companies. D and E. D company includes in its personnel employees from Boston and vicinity, and E company includes men who tical telephone men, who have just completed a training course at Little

None of the 17,000 men now pouring into camp may hope to secure an overcoat for a week or ten days. No more cotton clothing will be issued arrivals have had their suits of cotton replaced by heavy wool uniforms. The outfitting of recruits usually takes about 10 days, and supplies to thousands of soldiers already here are pouring in at the rate of 60 carloads a day. This rate, with but little variation, has been maintained

ever since the camp opened. The transfer of much clothing to the twenty-sixth division left the margin of surplus clothing low, and it has been entirely wiped out on sevan abundance of blankets, and shoes,

too, are plentiful. G. A. Leonard, chief postal inspector of New England, yesterday inspected the Camp Devens post office, and stated that the receipts of the office compared most favorably with many large cities. He was accompanied by Inspector Charles O. Hart, and Postmaster John R. Smith of

Fitchburg, Mass. The big Y. M. C. A. auditorium will be dedicated next week, the exercises continuing over several days. The informal opening will take place on Monday evening with a theatrical performance, with repetitions of the play on the two evenings following. A reception to the officers will be held on Thursday evening, and on Sunday evening the actual dedicatory exercises will be held with many notable speakers and good music.

The men of the three hundred and second company field artillery were paid off yesterday, and Col. Daniel F. Craig, their commander, is urging the men to deposit \$5 a month with the Government at 4 per cent interest on condition that the money shall be withdrawn only when they receive their discharge from the army.

Members of the Maine National Guard who have been on police and guard duty are on leave of absence today, the police work being handled and co

by the recruits, the officers belleving the new soldiers have been sufficiently developed to be capable of guarding the cantonment.

Twenty miles of permanent roads are being built at the cantonment, about a third of which have been com pleted. The work is being performed All Over State Begin to Ar-dreds of men engaged on the project. The roads are being constructed 35 to rive at Camp Devens for Serv- 40 feet in width, and are covered with an asphalt surfacing. Steam shovels go ahead of the throng of laborers. cutting the road site down to proper grade. Big rocks are thrown into the Committee on Privileges and Special to The Christian Science Monitor cut and after these are rolled down, CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Mass.-Up the surfacing is put on. The job is pected that the entire 20 miles will be WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Com- is expected, and they will continue do when they reach France. Later do when they reach France. Later these engineers are to go to the depot brigade and receive practical instructions in building and repairing rail-

road tracks. The recruits are also having other Maine Railroad, they are handling the 30 cars of hay, oats, straw, supplies be another rally on Sunday evening daily. This work is under the gen- Shawmut Avenue, Boston, and on Oct. eral direction of Maj. E. L. Glasgow, 10 at St. George's Hall in Cambridge. camp quartermaster. On the Boston end the camp freight is handled by of the press, freedom of speech, free members of the quartermaster's corps, dom of conscience and the public school so that the strike is not impairing the

rushing work of equipping the central those Boston newspapers which have heating plants at camp. There are to not discussed in any great length the be 24 such central plants, approxi- antiaid amendment, and urged that mately one for each regiment sta- further publicity be given to the meethere. The steam plants are tioned located in one and a half story buildings and by November it is hoped to of the American nation had estabhave them all in working order. Then lished free schools and said that in his the men will have plenty of hot water for their shower baths

Seamen Sent to Norfolk A group of 14 apprentice seamen was

sent to Norfolk, Va., from the navy during the past year. recruiting station yesterday, also several firemen and mess attendants, and several men appeared for examination. Col. G. A. Bennett, commanding officer of the local coast artillery district, has issued a call for men to enlist in the coast artillery corps to recruit it to proper strength. These companies extend from Narragansett Bay as far north as Portland, Me., and include all the forts in Boston Harbor. Recruits should make application at any of the coast defenses, forts, or at the government recruiting stations in Portland, Me., Boston, Mass., and

MAYOR MITCHEL GAINING POPULARITY

Providence, R. I.

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from its Eastern Bureau a resolution indorsing William M. Bennett as its candidate for Mayor. primaries. The supporters of Mayor reached Germany through the Vatican Mitchel held sway throughout the meeting but refrained from putting The audience was asked to assist in through a resolution adopting him as securing the adoption of the antiald their candidate. The committee is to meet again shortly, and it is expected that it will go on record then as approving the Mayor's candidacy. The Mitchel fusion campaign committee says that a city-wide swing of popular approval has set in, in favor of the Mayor's candidacy and that his appeal for support on the grounds of patriotism is gaining him the support of forces which, before he accepted a popular independent nomination, showed no indication of giving him their support.

AMHERST MILITARY TRAINING

Special to The Christian Science Monito AMHERST, Mass. - Lieut. George William Balfour Kinnear, recently appointed instructor in tactics and military science at Amherst College for yesterday. Lieutenant Kinnear has been training men in the Canadian and British Camp at Seaford, England OUR LOCATION enables us to feature the

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CURTIS ANTIAID MEASURE URGED

First. Rally for Amendment Is Held at People's Temple. Where Judge Nations and Others Favor Its Adoption

The first rally in support of the Cuitis antiaid amendment to the Maswhich it is expected will be submitter to the voters at the state election on Nov. 6, was held last evening in the Peoples Temple on Columbus Avenue. Boston. The meeting was a large and enthusiastic one and the speakers were frequently interrupted by applause.

The principal address was by Judge Gilbert O. Nations of Washington, D. C., vice-president of the Free Press Defense League: Billy Parker of Jacksonville. Fla., of the same organization, and the Rev. C. H. McCurdy. the Rev. A. J. Rutledge and the Rev. C. J. Hughes, all of Boston.

It was announced that there would

Mr. Parker declared that freedom shipment of freight and supplies to ance to the people, not only of the United States, but throughout the Many steamfitters and helpers are world. He criticized the attitude of

ings in support of that measure. He pointed out that the forefathers opinion an effort was being made to destroy such institutions. Mr. Parker referred to the fact that the members of the Free Press Defense League had contributed \$38,000 for its support

Judge Masons dealt almost exclusively with the sectarian side of the antiaid protest. He pointed out that in many of the states appropriations of public money for sectarian institutions is forbidden either by statute or legislative action. What is asked now in Massachusetts is practically uniform throughout the United States. Judge Masons said that from 1835 to 1852 Roman Catholic schools in Lowell, Mass., were supported by funds from the public treasury.

Similar schools received public sup port in New York State, from 1776 to 1824, and such appropriations might have been continued had it not been that the State Superintendent of Education decided that they were unconstitutional. His decision was subsequently sustained by the courts. Continuing. Judge Masons said that in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the Roman Catho-NEW YORK, N. Y.—The New York lic schools were supported by public Republican Party committee by a funds from 1879 to 1899, and that durvote of 843 against 223 has voted down ing that period nuns taught in the public schools of the city. Several speakers charged that the secrets of following his victory in the Republican the United States Government had

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Secretary Baker Announces Sat- year. isfactory Progress in Constructhe Training of Aviators

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Contracts have been let and work is in progress on 20,000 airplanes for the United tates. A great aerial fleet, that is looked upon as one of the great instru- Special to The Christian Science Monitor ments that will bring victory, is to be authorized the following statement:

the aerial branch of the army and the President William McKinley at Niles training of its aviators. While it is inexpedient to impart information of ary value, or to detail strategic thentic reports of the work of the also participate in the ceremony.

640,000,000 aviation bill passed by rooms for educational purposes. ongress in July. This program called for more than 20,000 airplanes.

The type of airplanes now in proof training machines, light ligh-speed fighting machines and rful battle and bombing planes thines, and embrace as well giant ittle planes capable of the work of the Caproni, the Handley Page, and

Every measure of insurance has n taken that the American forces n France shall be amply equipped ith aircraft. The work of the aviaon section has been thoroughly sysmatized. The training of aviators, building of motors and the conwings is proceeding uniormly—each keeping pace with the er and with general war plans.

The comprehensive plan is that, ors are ready, there shall be y also the planes necessary; and, the motors and planes are ready, itors and machine guns shall be vailable. Coordination has been deed in every branch of the aviation

Within a reasonable time, considerng the period for preparation, this

It has been necessary greatly to plants, and providing tools, gauge

ssary to aircraft service at the nt. Sources of supply for machine ns. observation apparatus, cameras, tific instruments of navigation precision, and many other speles of the aircraft art have been ided. Both in this country and ction of skilled men.

ar, has been afforded foreign recog-

duction in this country. es. Steps have been taken for the servation and distribution of such terials and the great resources of

RETAIL TRADE BOARD

At a meeting of the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, yesterday, the following were elected to the board of governors: Jerome A. Crane, F. Alexander Chandler, Jarvis Lamson, Sr., Ernest E. Lovejoy, Harold F. McNeil, George Mitton, William L. Shearer, Sr., concentration camp up to a carns. They will meet next week elect officers and increase their

LAWRENCE TO BUY PARK

LAWRENCE, Mass .- The City of ouncil was held yesterday for the city ouncil was held yesterday for the urpose of acting upon a petition of 000 citizens, praying that the old ball ark he spared from land companies, the proposed to cut it up into house

LARGE CLASS AT TUFTS

has of 234 is the largest ever enter- nounced by Secretary Baker.

ing Tufts and that the freshmen out-number the combined upper classes. The total number of registrants in-WELL IN HAND cluding Jackson College, Crane Theological School and the graduate school, the individual figures of which are not obtainable, was 537, a slight drop as compared with 585 for last

tion of 20,000 Planes and M'KINLEY MEMORY WILL BE HONORED AT NILES, OHIO

Memorial to President Is Dedicated Today-Statue Is of Georgia Marble

YOUNGSTOWN, O. Former Presiought into existence with all possible dent William H. Taft, United States ed. Secretary Baker on Thursday Senators Pomerene and W. G. Harding, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, Gov. J. M. Cox of Ohio The development of the "liberty mo- and Joseph Mitchell Chapple of Bostor" is being followed by highly satis- ton are to be the speakers at the deditory progress in the equipment of cation of the \$500,000 memorial to

Delegations representing such noted political organizations as the Blaine ns, it is felt that a partial announce- Club, Cincinnati; Americus, Pittshe aviation program. This statement Mahoning Valley McKinley Club, and Chairman James J. Phelan, of the been passed by the Senate by a vote s to meet numerous requests of the Youngstown, as well as state and na- Public Safety Committee's committee of 71 to 0. and to convey to the country tional G. A. R. representatives, will on fish, this change will do much to The measure was passed with the sky's "deanned Arc."

on today may be summarized as fol- is made of Georgia marble and is 232 now is transported from the fish pier and with an additional provision presents himself as the composer particularly from the soprano in the Contracts have been let and work 36 feet high. It is to contain an points; it can be sent widely and and Maj.-Gen. Tasker/H. Bliss to the and lively "Song of Democracy." For in the "Symphony" strophe. All the is in progress on practically the entire auditorium with a seating capacity for cheaply by trolley express. The purer of airplanes and motors for more than 1000 persons, a library, posed extension has long been con-sent to conference. ich provisions was made in the relic and G. A. R. rooms and other templated and was strongly recom- An amendment by Senator Smoot, he is saying something new, or is just

of about four acres near the center ing last January. "The State," said of Civil War and Spanish War veter- sically, he is a Voltaire formulating The author of the poem, who attended of the town of Niles. Most of the land the commission, "recognizing Boston ans as well as to the widows of men an original political philosophy, or s of manufacture cover the entire was donated by the community. A as the greatest center of the fishing who may be killed in the present war, a Tom Paine popularizing and driving number of business blocks have been industry of this country, caused to be This will mean an increased cost to home, rough-handed, other men's the heaviest design. Our contracts give to the great memorial the per- flats. or an ample number of training spective of which it is considered worthy.

> trance to the building. This court is Massachusetts, to New Hampshire and more for each additional child. surrounded by a peristyle of Greek down into Rhode Island and Connec-Doric columns, designed especially as ticut." settings for the statue. The colon- Under the new conditions more than nade forming the entrance to this 200,000 barrels of fish that have been Court of Honor, dominates the main taken from the Fish Pier each year façade of the building and gives access to the court through a double row of 12 columns.

The aisle formed by the peristyle contains busts of statesmen and business men associated with the late President or identified with the industrial development of this district. Busts of David Tod, war Governor of Ohio, Henry C. Frick, Andrew Carnegie, Philander C. Knox, Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root, M. A. Hanna. untry will send its first airplane to Henry W. Oliver, C. H. Andrews, Willrope. This airplane, from the tip iam H. Taft, Justice William L. Day, its propellers to the engine, mahine gun, and camera, will have been Thomas, for example, are to be included.

The McKinley Memorial is the rep and expand the aircraft in-sult of a desire on the part of Joseph stry in this country. This work of G. Butler Jr., of this city, an iron and sing the output of existing man- steel man of international reputation. acturing establishments, creating to do something substantial to honor dig equipment for great quantity of his birth, Niles. To that end the various of farm produce also fixed the summer have been, and the morial Association was chartered by summer. The congestion of business morial Association was chartered by Congress in 1911 to build a memorial.

Mr. Butler has been the head of this association from the start. With him verted some business to the trolley ited States airplanes are being association from the start. With him Approximately one-fourth of country's leading business men and mber soon needed will be made financiers. The memorial is considerably larger than the memorial for Provision has been made also for the anufacture of the many accessories Washington.

GERMANS LEAVE FOR HOT SPRINGS

ad, this work has been under the and seamen that have been located on crease in farm produce business this Gallups Island following their seizure year, estimated as at least a 50 per cent increase, and market gardeners in all or," previously referred to by the last April, by the United States Government, were taken to Pemberton toretary of War as probably the day and left for Hot Springs, N. C., before. Shipments of potaties and Iron and Steel Production in the place aboard a special train, leaving at 10.15 fruit have not increased notably of of Sir John Hunter, appointed member on. Our allies have already asked a. m. The train consisted of four day late, and potatoes, it is said, are being of Council; Maj. A. Corbett, to be samples of these motors, and are coaches and two baggage cars. Three largely stored on the farms where stigating the possibilities of quan- sleeping cars are to be added to the train at Providence for use of the e United States today is in practi- German officers, 20 civilian guards and atrol of many of the materials federal officials accompanying them, quired for the manufacture of air- and an agent of the Southern Railway aft, both for this Government and its who is on board to route the train

> The Germans protested against the transfer from Gallups Island, and Capt. Charles Polack, formerly on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, was especially indignant. The transfer was accom-

> country will bring the total at that concentration camp up to about 1800, as there are already 700 Germans

PRINTING DIRECTOR RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Joseph R. Ralph, for 10 years director of the LAWRENCE, Mass.—The City of Lawrence will purchase Riverside Park on Water Street, the former league baseball grounds, for use as an athletic field for high school athletics. A special meeting of the City Council was held yesterday for the Council was held yesterday for the City Council was held yesterday for the City Council was held yesterday for the City Council was held yesterday for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, has tendered his resignation to become president of the United States Intaglic Surety Company, a new bank note corporation. It is supposed that Mr. Ralph will be succeeded as director by Frank F. Persyment now assistant by Frank E. Ferguson, now assistant

NEGRO INTERESTS CARED FOR WASHINGTON, D. C .- Interests of the nation's 10,000,000 Negroes are to be represented at the War Department LARGE CLASS AT TUFTS

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MEDFORD, Mass.—The figures of

MEDFORD, Mass.—The figures of

Booker T. Washington. His appointment that the new ment as a special assistant is an-

FISH TRANSPORT

Freight Connection for Car Service to Be Built at Once Bevated Company Tracks

food. An agreement has been reached of coal tar. All applications in referwhereby the Massachusetts Water- ence to this order should be addressed ways and Public Lands Commission to the Director of Raw Materials Suphas already advertised for bids on ply, Ministry of Munitions, Departthe needed construction work. The ment of Explosives Supply, Storey's commission will construct the extension and will lease it to the Boston Elevated Railway Company, whose WAR INSURANCE

"This pier is well adapted to the de- to 48,544 Civil War widows.

by truckmen will go out by trolley express. There has been a charge of 25 cents a barrel for cartage on this fish, in addition to the railroad freight charge.

The trolley rate probably will be public.

has been noted as a result of war er prices. Gradually, the wholesalers conditions, except in the shipping of expect, this will eliminate the riff-raff ing. It is an expression in music of dent. government supplies. The Bay State among the drinkers and the whole that thing which is known as public of McKinley in the town about eight carloads of such supplies express lines, but advantages of service are said to account mainly for the increase. Freight rates on the trolley be obtained are in service.

There is the same complaint among the trolley line officers as among the steam railroad men, that it is hard to get enough cars nowadays for the business. The Boston & Worcester Street The 278 interned German officers Railway Company has had a large ir- NEW APPOINTMENTS IN BRITAIN they are produced.

NEW CRUDE OIL ORDER

supply to any person or take or ac- as Controller of Nonferrous Materials cept or attempt to obtain delivery of Supply.

tities of benzol or toluol without a license from the Minister of Munitiens, or in accordance with a contract in writing for the delivery of such articles existing at the date of the order. All persons engaged in producing, treating, distributing, storing, selling or dealing in crude benzol. crude naphtha or light oils or in any tween Boston Pier and Ele-manufacture, trade or business in which they are used must make such returns with regard to their businesses as may be required by the Minister of Munitions. For all purposes of this A trolley freight connection is to order the expressions "crude benzol" be built immediately between the Bos- and "crude naphtha" mean crude ton Fish Pier and the Summer Street benzol and crude naphtha obtained by extension tracks of the Boston Ele- distillation of coal tar or extracted vated Railway Company, as the result from coal gas, including benzolized of the work of the Massachusetts wash-oil before separation of the Public Safety Committee toward in- crude benzol; and "light oils" mean creasing the consumption of fish as light oils obtained by the distillation

Gate, Westminster, S. W. 1.

make fish widely available and help to \$10,000 maximum insurance plan, as ation section. The aviation situa- The memorial about to be dedicated keep down the cost of living. Fish urged by the Administration, restored feet in length, 136 feet in depth and only in trucks or wagons to suburban raising Maj.-Gen. John J. Pershing quizzical in his latest work, the short

mended in the report of the Massachu- which was adopted 57 to 33, provides dressing up old notions in unfamiliar The structure is situated in a park setts Commission on the Cost of Liv- that \$25 a month shall be paid widows and fantastic dress; whether, murazed and two others as well as two constructed, at heavy expense, the the Government of \$3,500,000 annually thoughts? And should these questions words of comment. Speaking of the churches are yet to be torn down to great fish pier on the Commonwealth and an advance of \$15 a month to 4141 be answered, there still will remain stanzas on "War," which he inserted Spanish War widows and \$5 a month doubt as to how the piece is to be in the poem at Mr. Hadley's request, throughout the State will be present

massive marble statue of McKinley, no practical means of contact with the while a widow with two children will call it a tone poem, on the ground strophe. 12 feet in height, carved by J. city. We ought to have trolley express would receive \$47.50. Allowances to that the instruments have the chief Massey Rhind from solid Georgia carrying fresh fish daily from that dependents of men at the front range place in the scheme of sound. Permarble. It weighs 35 tons, and is pier back through the main lines of from \$15 a month for a wife to \$32.50 baps a name can be derived for it in the Court of Honor at the en- travel all the way across the State of for a wife and two children and \$5 out of its own text, and it can be de-

LIQUOR DEALERS SEE | But let the designation be what it will, the piece must surely be called a

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from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- The closing of at least 600 saloons in Greater New York has been received by the wholesale liquor dealers with the opinion about the same as the steam railroad that it will elevate the tone of the rate for a given distance, but the cost drinking places and the drinkers. The of handling the fish between the Fish increased tax imposed by the Govern-Pier and the trolley cars will be low, ment on intoxicants must, they point making possible lower charges to re- out, be paid by the consumer. This tail fish dealers. The fish will be de- will tend to reduce the number of livered more quickly also, and that consumers and saloons. The second will mean much for the benefit of the and third-rate drinking places will have to close first. This will crowd Shipments by trolley freight have into the first-rate places those cusshown large increases in the last fis- tomers of the second and third-rate it is mere reemphasis of ideas already cal year, though no striking change bars who can afford to pay the high-Street Railway Company is carrying tone of the business will be elevated.

BOSTONIAN TO ASSIST SECRETARY OF WAR

Elwain Shoe Company and a director lines are about the same as those of the Boston Chamber of Commerce charged by the steam railroads, or a will be appointed today as special little lower, and all the cars that can assistant to Secretary of War Baker. He will handle all matters relating to business coming before the War Department. He has done similar work for the Council of National Defense since last April.

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LONDON. England-The following appointments have been approved by into the cities by this means than ever Col. W. C. Wright, to be Controller of Controller of Explosives Supply in place of Sir Keith Price, appointed member of Council; Maj. J. 'H. M. Greenly, to be Assistant Controller of Special to The Christian Science Monitor Administration in the Inspection De-LONDON, England-An order has partment, in place of Sir H. Ross been issued by the Minister of Muni- Skinner; Sir Leonard W. Llewelyn, tions, stating that from Oct. 1, 1917, the Deputy Director General of Mauntil further notice, no person may terials Supply, will in future be known

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Choral Works by Percy Grainger for Composers and Poet

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Music" (poem of Henry Van Dyke), produçed at Mechanics Hall, Worcester, Mass., by the Worcester County Musical Association Arthur Mess conductor tage with a chorus that did not know will be held towarrow in the municipa-Association, Arthur Mees, conductor, with 60 players from the Philadelphia Orchestra and with choir of school chil-The two composers and the author of real risk.

he ode were present. Mr. Hadley conducted his work. The soloists in the Barbour, soprano; Miss Margaret Ab- tory. It is a magnificently sustained headquarters in Hotel Kimball, while

PASSES SENATE

low the sending of cars loaded with fish to all parts of New England where trolley freight is possible.

In the opinion of Henry B. Endiaott, and Sailors Insurance Bill, carrying and Chairman James I. Pheles of the committee met. Mr.

PASSES SENATE

With grateful passages for the fuil choir and it contains one charming epiplayed the overture to Mozart's "Don Giovanni," the Strauss tone poem, "Don Juan" and the Rimsky-Korsakoff "Spanish Caprice," with Thaddeus Rich conducting and Sailors Insurance Bill, carrying and Chairman James I. Pheles of the committee of the conduction of the committee of the conduction of the contains one charming epiplayed the overture to Mozart's "Don Giovanni," the Strauss tone poem, "Don Juan" and the Rimsky-Korsakoff "Spanish Caprice," with Thaddeus Rich conducting the choruses have the decoration of an appropriation of \$176,000,000, has sented the Wieniawski second violin connt may be made of the progress of burgh; Tippecanoe, Cleveland, and the Massachusetts Food Administrator, an appropriation of \$176,000,000, has sented the Wieniawski second violin con-ment, that in particular for the "Hunt- Washburn said he expected the platcerto, with Alfred Lorenz directing the orchestra. Miss Margaret Abbott sang the aria "Adjeut foreits" from Tschaikow orchestra. Miss Margaret Abbott the aria "Adleu, forets," from Tschaikow-

WORCESTER, Mass.-Mr. Grainger seriously here or jokingly; whether classified technically. Some will call Dr. Van Dyke said that having seen velopment of the industry, but it is

The main feature of the structure is today still suspended in mid air, with widow would receive \$25 a month, chorus for its performance; others after, he felt competent to write that scribed as a Dum-di-ta-rim-pam for voices and orchestra.

> BETTER CONDITIONS success. It is truly a festival work and it should be put into performance by every choral organization that has anything like a full orchestral equipment. It will doubtless go better if the chorus is a large one, with singers enough to balance the instruments and with men's voices enough to balance the women's. If these demands are met, there need be no concern on the part of music committees for the outcome. Any audience made up of people interested in modern politics and world movements will react favorably to it. The work may be permanent or not. That depends somewhat on whether the subject-matter is of the composer's own invention or whether opinion. It represents a nation—the nation, very likely, in which the compondering and preparing to act.

a Russian composer and were it called support.

a "Song of the Revolution," it would be a record of what peasant, soldier and intellectualist and intellectualist are meditating about rather than what the three types are actually doing as they go about the streets of Petrograd or as they face one another at the meeting

place of the Soviet.

The composer of the "Marching and Henry Hadley Brought Song of Democracy" attended the production of his work and acknowledged Out at Worcester-Applause the applause at the close by going to the platform and making a bow. He was doubtless wise in not directing the music himself, because visiting conductors seldom succeed in getting hold of a field of singers in the way of the regular leader. The composer Percy Grainger's "Marching Song of the regular leader. The composer of the regular leader. The composer strander is the second and the longer new from all over Massachusetts began to dren assisting; evening of Oct. 4, 1917, trusted to a strange baton without are coming over the road in automo-

Ode to Music" were as follows: Miss Inez able acquisition to the choral repersetts Republican Club established in contralto; Arthur Hackett, tenor, and delightfully varied set of sketches one of the larger rooms of the hotel and Vernon d'Arnalle, baritone.

This concert was the third in the annual autumn festival. At the second conwittee on grateful passages for the full resolutions, consisting of 21 members. vigorous and impressive. The solo parts are such as to win enthusiastic work from all four assisting artists. "Dance" strophe and from the tenor ten in respect both to voice parts and to instruments.

The composer was warmly acclaimed at every break in the piece. the performance, was called to the platform at the intermission and acknowledged the applause by a few

DEMOCRATS ON CAPE COD

turn trip up Cape Cod of the Demo- will sound the "key note" of the camcratic campaign speakers, headed by paign, and Governor McCall will ac-Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, the cept the party nomination for the party candidate for Governor, was be- head of the ticket for the third time. gun today with a rally at North Den- Lieut.-Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Northnis. The party which, beside Mr. ampton, who is expected to be a can-Mansfield, consisted of Winfield S. didate for the party nomination for Tuck of Winchester, Jeremiah T. Governor in 1918, also will speak. Lyons of Boston and William T. Way The convention will meet tomorrow of Plymouth, planned to visit many at 11 o'clock and probably will be in of the towns on the upper arm of the session two or three hours. An organ Cape today and to reach Boston in concert will precede the business of time for the gathering at the Quincy the convention. House in anticipation of the state convention tomorrow in Faneuil Hall.

In his speeches on Cape Cod Mr. Mansfield has aimed to bring national politics into the state campaign, and has asked support as an indorsement of the administration of President Wilson' At several rallies held yesterday he declared that a Republican victory in Massachusetts next month would be hailed by the Germans as a repudi-

CONSUL'S SON EXEMPTED

posed is a newly declared citizen- Sachs, son of Oscar Sachs, German armed Negro crouching in the weeds. consul here until the declaration of Other Negroes came up, he said, and Prosaically speaking, it is a sym-the existence of a state of war made shouted to a white man who lived phonic essay on popular government. him persona non grata, was exempted close by to come out. They threatened Aesthetically, it is program music of from military service by the draft ex- to kill him. This testimony was ad-WASHINGTON, D. C .- Stanley King feeling rather than program music of amining board. Sachs asserted his mitted as tending to show a conspirof Boston, secretary of the W. H. Mc- representation. Were it the work of parents were dependent upon him for acy among the Negroes to avenge riots

AT SPRINGFIELD

Massachusetts Party Members Begin to Gather for State Convention and Ratification of the Recent Nominations

The Christian Science Monitor SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- Republicans will be held tomorrow in the municibiles. They found the state commit-Mr. Hadley's piece is another valu- tee and the officers of the Massachu-

form would be completed at the close of the session this evening. Among the planks to be offered to the committee at the session today is one condemning and censuring Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin and charging him with disloyalty. The committee was asked to incorporate it in the platform and to send the plank to the United States Sepate Washington.

Other planks offered to the committee are those indorsing old age pensions and health insurance, both of which have been advocated by Gov. W. McCall in his inaugural ad-

It is expected that a large crowd of delegates and Republican leaders tonight at the dinner of the Massachusetts Republican Club and the reception later in the parlors of the hotel to the candidates for state offices and the congressional delegation.

At the convention tomorrow Sena-PROVINCETOWN, Mass .- The re- tor John W. Weeks who will preside.

EVIDENCE AGAINST NEGROES IN RIOT CASE

BELLEVILLE, Ill.-Testimony that about 50 shotguns and rifles were left at the saloon of James Bayles, one of the 13 Negroes on trial for the murder of Police Detective Coppedge of East St. Louis, by Negro rioters on the night of July 1, was given on Thursday by Henry Krudwig, an East St. Louis saloonkeeper.

Fred Breleate, a machinist, testified KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Herbert Leon that on the night of July 1 he saw an

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Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coatee with dyed squirrel collar and revers, and dyed squirrel belt; as illustrated; at \$150.



FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

Thoughts on Fashion

Fashion is a hard task-mistress to through, than have a variety of poor-ose who bow down to her and fol-looking hats that give at once a tawdry w her dictates blindly, but she is oful, when consulted occasionally

Autumn is here and some thought

ngth hit off the happy medium, clear-ing the ankles. One of her costumes flowered chiffon, or of filet lace over as of Silbo jersey, an ideal material black chiffon, but, in this case, a for coat and skirt suits. It is light, black skirt should be worn.

and, being clinging, it does not add

Again, soft black liberty satin would at all to the size of the figure. The be extremely smart, with edging made skirt was of medium length, made of dull gold lace braid forming the with broad tucks, while a loose effect center of soft chiffon frillings, and the coat was most becoming. The of gold about it, or even of the satin and navy blue, and this sensible wo- be soft ecru lace, arranged as an unnan had these for her summer wear, der bodice or vest in front. This can

mering lines gave a slender simply tucking in the middle.

em; the umbrella may be of navy ue or it may match the hat.

costume?

Let any woman give a little time and trouble to being individual in

better get one good hat for each sea-but it will be money well and wisely son, and wear it the whole season spent.

nd kept in her place, which place is must be given to clothes. Home tly secondary to individuality in gowns appeal to one at this seasonsomething to get into when one comes are few women of taste who in out of the cold and lays aside the care to give the furnishing of bomes unreservedly into the teagown seems somehow to belong ands of a decorator, and, as the home to the past. We live in a more active uld express the home-maker, so age and want to impress this, even fress should express the wearer and should not be a mere fashion-plate effect, with the name of some noted firm attached to it. well-dressed woman was noted be made pretty full in the skirt, with lately, always gowned appropriately for the occasion. in soft georgette towns of navy or black, with transparent sleeves and little touches of sleeves widentry turn in the skirt, with a ruche at the bottom, and a coat cut on the lines of a sweater, rather a loose one, and almost three-quarters length, unlined, with long close-fitting and embroidery; and, on being asked hand, and bordered with marabout or where she got such charming gowns, soft frills of chiffon, if preferred. A soft girdle should be passed through two straps at the waist and loosely two straps at the waist and loosely who worked for her regularly once a week and understood thoroughly what she liked in style. The materials, she added, she had sent over from Paris, so as to insure their being of proche effect with raised design in the control of t good quality. These gowns in velvet of rose and mauve; again, it

artest, are white, a deep rich purple and gold. In any case, there should since. having found what suited her, easily be achieved with a fine lace veil.

She was content to adhere to it.

Pin it across firmly to the corset cover Pin it across firmly to the corset cover nother charming suit noted was of er gray silk poplin, with skirt of se solell and a long coat reaching waist, unless it is preferred to finish below the knees, in the same plisse off the two bottom ends with tassels om a yoke belted at the waist. The

ct and were most becoming. The Let any woman take a length of e, worn with this, was of fine pale | black tulle, half width, and tie it round gray georgette, over pale rose with silver embroidery, and the large soft collar was allowed to fall outside the coat. With these costumes black hats ere worn, which were neither too her coiffure, and she will look like an arge nor too small. They were well old picture at once, if she does it just ht out hats, not mere fashion im- right. These are trifles, but they make The secret then, as regards fashion, is to be in the intermediate, neither in the extreme of fashion, nor lagging to far behind; but in the spirit which a marcassite ring, any of these would look observing any of these would a marcassite ring, any of these would look observing and of the contraction of curiously is a rainbow arrangement of long the made, but there was little ornamentation about the sum of th be christened the dare to be look charming, and an old-fashioned Charles II, an altogether new state of bead bag of softly-blended coloring affairs arose in the country, and the touch with the Dutch traders, who nable colors, hanging down like a China and the East. From these, the If one's means are not such as to would be appropriate. And would not low of several complete costumes, black silk stockings and dainty black ways typical of the period. More like the butch traders, who furniture made at the time is, in many were in contact with China and Japan. en a good plan is to adopt one single shoes, with medium heels that allow decorations and elaboration became how he saw in the Duchess of Ports-

and trouble to being individual in dress, and she will never again bow that walnut become the most reign etc. all of massive silver." The pasny a woman misses being well dress, and she will never again bow because she is not careful down to Dame Fashion. She may not igh about the hat she wears. Far spend less, she may even spend more,

has said that: "Japanese lacquered wooden foundation for the object to be lacquered is made from wood, spebe lacquered is made from wood, speniture was introduced about 1678; the the was of this wood of the reign of the re that have ever issued from the hands cially chosen for the purpose; a cer-

kind, bronzed face of a Japanese bilities of fine linish. The foundation ter, however far removed from those made of human hair being without going back on the The first coat of lacquer is put on ials ever used by man.

its exportation were found neces- layer upon layer. ry for the protection of its culture. In the days of the noble Shoguns,

Todaiji temples, at Nara.

production of a piece of fine per expresses the genius, so often fested by Eastern peoples, which lines artistic imagination with litering perseverance and technical perseverance and

o one who has ever watched the generally being used because of its never, wrinkling in the sunshine, is covered and enforced by a piece of he bends over some gleaming piece hempen cloth, stretched tightly over lacquer, tracing the daintiest but- it and applied with a coating of paste erflies on its polished surface, dust- mixed with lac; after this has been ng gold flecks on their wings, then ground down on a whetstone to a derly smoothing them for hours proper smoothness, it is ready for the on hours, with fingers that never first coating of lacquer proper. For

ngs of thought to the land where in a thin, even layer and set aside to It the patient workman. For a dry for from 12 hours to several days. cookers, is a refreshing variety.

Lacquer dries best in a damp atmosphere and all lacquerers have their panese people; it is delicate in dedamp cupboard for drying. The surbles and fruits is the best yet tried,"

"Wash and prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prepare the prunt, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prove the prunt as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prunes to prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes to prepare the fruit, as given above. To 2 pounds of prunes the fruit above. To 2 po m, rich in color, and marvelous as face of the lacquer is rubbed and poln of their imaginative ished with charcoal, coat after coat with a representative of The Christian spoon of whole allspice, ½ teaspoon applied with the fingertips. It takes, ac is a gum, exuded by a tree at the very least, thirty-three differwn in Japan as the urushi tree, ent operations to complete a piece of quality of lacquer was obtained whilst the production of those pieces prefer the dried truits from California to cooker for six hours or over night. Sago, poured over them. The sago requires the winter the extraction of the gum, include the work of several different that they had to be continually require and there are many that they had to be continually require and there are many that they had to be continually required. en lacquering began to gain in pop-irity among the people, the necessity passing laws which utterly prohib-and months of labor, built up, as it is,

ke so many other things, lacquer as there were families famous for first brought to Japan from China, their armor and sword-blades, so was known there as early as 392 there grew up long lines of Court Lacquer, at that time, was un- lacquerers, the secrets of their work ented and was used for making and the traditions of their name deor jars; no family menage was acies rich in honorable virtue. The these humble beginnings, so for their excellent work, and held rfully has the skill of the lac- positions as Court lacquerers for increased that pieces of their more than two hundred years, begin-should cover the fruit an inch, before night. When cold, the berries will fill recipe. ork are treasured all the world ning under the Shogun Iyemitsu, in 1663. There is one name that stands unknown at what period in its alone in the annals of Japanese lac-

Savory Potatoes

Six onions, 2 large potatoes, 1 teaspoon sage, 2 ounces bread crumbs, a

Boil the onions 15 minutes, then works unhindered by the and bake about one hour.

Furniture of the Period of Charles II



An armchair of the Charles II period

LONDON, England-The furniture characteristic features of the chair of mahogany.

M. Louis Gonse, the French critic, limiting thoughts of time. First, a said that: "Japanese lacquered that: "Specially chosen for the purpose; a certain kind control to the contr

cookers, is a refreshing variety.

the summer months.

said Mrs. Frances Seely, in a recent chat

"For jellies, marmalades, and jams, and taste.

washing of the fruit. With dried desserts, sherbet, or peach melba. fruits, cover with plenty of cold water, "Fresh fruits are delicious cooke

large quantities of fruit, drain off the licious with wheat cakes.

for herself and for thousands, using with melted paraffin.

experiments in the use of fireless and plums for spiced fruits.

ter. It was thoroughly well made, but backs, and an elaborately carved a friendly word of greeting to the scended from the famous first emin the matter of furnishing. In this is a rainbow arrangement of long cause of the importation of curiously way, English traders came into closer streamers of raffia, dyed in all imagi- designed fabrics, in the trade with ways, typical of the period. More John Evelyn describes in his diary breeze. of a natural, graceful walk, be the extended of a natural, gracefu still, at this time, the wood generally wrought plate, table stands, chimney many, corn husks and various grasses that walnut became the most popular sage is interesting, as giving evidence baskets of all shapes and sizes and wood, to be followed in its turn by that Japan cabinets had arrived in for all purposes. Some of their wood England, and also that silver furni- baskets, to stand beside a fireplace, During the reign of Charles II, cane ture was being made. Specimens of are exceedingly attractive things.

challenged by other writers who con- furniture was soon to be succeeded by of linen and wool. sider that one about twenty years ear-lier would be nearer the mark. Other made during the next half century. esting coverlets of tufted work, on

A Town of Home Industries There is an old town, perhaps cotton and linen and old-fashioned and added them to the rose, lily, this-

you have visited it, over towards the dimity. White bedspreads, embroid- tle and carnation which had been western part of Massachusetts, where ered with candlewicking and edged brought over from their English the inhabitants keep up the ancient with netted fringe, with table and bu- homes. They dyed their own threads, home industries which their ancestors carried on centuries ago. It is a beautiful place, consisting chiefly of Bugs are made of course from the Ningtonth Century. Then he one long, broad street, bordered with magnificent old elms which arch lovingly above it, and behind which, on dyes and woven or braided after colo- broidery, this was dropped. either side, are sheltered old houses, nial patterns. Trays, caddies, candle- The founders of this society anof them gray and weather-beaten, with little town, which has had so thrilling and their workers, carrying out the quaint old unpainted doors. It is a village tradition, that modernization of any sort is absolutely taboo. They say that, if anyone ventured to go against that tradition and paint a mementoes of those times. house, a virtual ostracism would . There is pottery, of course, made of copperas, they get a beautiful yellow. ensue for a time, as penalty. There a red-burning clay native to that lo- Sometimes they extract the color are, to be sure, two or three side cality, and in both matt and bright from a pleasing fabric and redye it a streets, but they are mere branches glazes. Bayberry candles are made more attractive shade. The reason of the one long, broad, elm-shaded here, too, for bayberries grow in rich for this is not, however, they are carethoroughfare which is the center of the town. As for stores, there is one canned goods on the shelves, some taking beautiful photographs of the do not please and satisfy the eye as do notions in the showcase, and carries New England landscapes and country the more delicate, refined and subtle on a brisk trade among tourists and life. Also, they take portraits, partic- colors. This embroidery is done in the academy students in soda water; ularly of children, not sitting up stiff- the homes of the village, between 20 ice cream cones and post cards.

road. For the last 15 years, the arts visit the village from time to time, and crafts workers, living in them, usually join in exhibition week and have been organized into a society. show the pictures which they have Now they hold an exhibition every painted in and of the locality. summer, and then, for a week, every one keeps open house and shows her Needlework, the younger organization, handiwork to all who care to see it. was started for the express purpose That is indeed a week of delight for of reviving the traditional embroidery the tourist. More correctly speaking, of the colonial period. Also, it was there are two societies, but they co-desired to establish this as a permaoperate in various ways and hold their nent village industry. Fortunately, annual exhibitions together. The the townsfolk, many of whom had, like, larger organization is known as the their ancestors, lived in Deerfield all Society of Deerfield Industries, and their lives, possessed pieces of this the other as the Society of Blue and old-style needlework. White Needlework.

tinctly homemade in appearance, times, when similar furnishings in stating that baskets are made in that blue and white were found in both produced in England during the Crom-wellian period was of a simple charac-turning, often used in the legs and house. Curious to see them, she makes her way to a shed at one side, gives they discovered, were directly deheavy veil, swaying lightly in the New England craftswomen adapted "Landscape baskets" are

A number of other villagers make

Fruit Preserving and the Fireless Cooker Much is written and said these days | this juice 20 minutes. Shake into it a | made of cooker-cooked prunes: of drying and canning by new and old pound of sugar to each pint of juice, pound of cooker-cooked prunes, 1/2 methods, and a chat about preserving and boil from two to five minutes. If box of gelatin, 1/4 cup of sugar. Soak rry nor weary, can see a piece of this, a flat, short-haired brush is used, by fireless cookers, from one who has it jellies on a clean, cold plate, it is gelatin in ½ cup of cold water. Strain demonstrated every step of the way ready. Pour into jelly cups and cover juice from prunes into a small saucepan; add sugar and enough boiling her instructions and benefiting by her "I prefer dried poaches, apricots, water to make a pint of liquid. Boil five minutes, remove from fire and add "Wash and prepare the fruit, as gelatin. Stir until fully dissolved. given above. To 2 pounds of prunes Remove stones from prunes, and pour cup of water, in which the fruit has gelatin over them. Mold and chill.

been soaked, 2 cups of vinegar, 1/2 tea- Serve with whipped cream and sugar. "Sago and minute-tapioca can be Science Monitor. "I rarely put up of whole cloves. Use the best and the more astonishing and polished until the spoon of whole cloves. Use the best and the spoon of whole cloves. Use the best and the smooth of whole cloves. Use the best and the smooth of whole cloves. The spoon of whole cloves. Use the best and the smooth of whole cloves. The spoon of whole cloves. Use the best and the smooth of whole cloves. The spoon of whole cloves. The spoon of whole cloves. Use the best and the smooth of whole cloves. The spoon of whole clo can cook my vegetables in the cooker skinned peaches or apricots. The with orange or lemon, and adding a so simply, in the winter, and preserve skins come off leadily after soaking. little cinnamon or nutmeg. Allow their taste so well, with but little ex- Boil the pickling sirup for 20 min- cups of sweetened juice to 1 cup of ally a species of sumach. The fin- plain, unornamented, black lacquer, penditure of effort. As to fruits, I utes, skim well, and pour over the pearl tapioca or sago. Fresh or uality of lacquer was obtained whilst the production of those pieces prefer the dried fruits from California fruit. Boil five minutes, and put in canned fruits are good with tapioca or

that they had to be continually restyles of lacquer, and there are many, and can enough for a considerable prepared, will keep indefinitely and "Whole apples or other fruit may be d to preserve the supply. Thus, may extend the number to sixty or time in my fireless cooker; and at a does not need to be air-tight. It is used with the following sirup: 1 cup time when it is easier to do it than in best, however, to keep it in fairly of water, 2 cups of sugar; for plain tight jars, for the sake of the color sirup, 1 cup of sugar to 1 cup of water. Flavor with whole spice, tied always be sure that the fruits are "The liquid left over after covering in a bag. Have ready whole apples. cooked until tender. This applies to the fruit may be used for sirup, or pared and cored. Pour boiling sirup both dried fruit and fresh. Great care for drinks. A little vinegar adds to it. over apples, having first removed the should be taken, first of all, in the It can be used as flavoring in ices, spice bag. Boil five minutes, and place in cooker for four or five hours. An "Fresh fruits are delicious cooked inverted plate over the apples keeps soak for 10 minutes to loosen dirt, in the cooker. Cranberries lose all them under the sirup, while cooking. then wash in three waters, rubbing their acrid taste and make a delicious Allow apples to cool in sirup, and gently, put in colander and rinse; then sauce for supper, thus cooked: 1 serve with whipped cream. soak for eight or ten hours. Pour over quart of berries, 2 cups of sugar, 11/2 cherry adds to the effect, placed in the it the water in which it was soaked, cups of water. Boil five minutes. Place middle of each apple. For pears, cut and add sugar at once. The liquid in cooker for four hours, or over them in two and follow the apple

"I have a family which does not it begins to boil. Where there are out and serve whole. These are delike cream on cereals, so I have alsweetened liquid and bring to a boil, skim and pour back over fruit, lifting for desserts. Cream apricots, peaches, good for this. You can cook enough liquid's getting to the bottom of the corpuses and stir into them whitned from the same and stir into them whitned for prunes and stir into the same and sam liquid's getting to the bottom of the or prunes and stir into them whipped for some time in the fireless cooker, kettle. Bring all to a boil and put in cream. For sherbet, take this same with very little work, and they are the cooker for six hours, or even over whipped fruit, strain off the juice and good in so many ways. In fact, I prenight. All soft fruit should boil but rub through sieve. To each quart of fer the dried fruits to the summertwo minutes; plums and figs, five. pulped juice, add 1 cup of sugar, 2 canned fruits, and find them so eco-Dried apples should only come to a tablespoons of lemon' juice, and 1 nomical and delicious. The dried boil to avoid breaking. "For grape jelly, bring the grapes to cup of water. Freeze to a mush. To can always be found during the year. chop fine with sage and crumbs. Cut a scald, without boiling, turn into a vary this, you can stir into the frappe With the use of these for jams and the working out of minute demixed onions, sage and crumbs on top.
Then add pieces of butter or dripping
ten be handled only by the

the potatoes into chips, and place the colander and let drain. Bring this a pint of stiffly whipped cream. Let jellies and marmalades, I do not have the frappe stand for two hours, when the hard work to do that so many let drip through, without squeezing.

Then add pieces of butter or dripping let drip through, without squeezing.

The potatoes into chips, and place the colander and let drain. Bring this a pint of stiffly whipped cream. Let jellies and marmalades, I do not have the frappe stand for two hours, when the hard work to do that so many housewives have during the summer This gives such a clear color. Boil "Another pleasant dessert may be months."

South Deerfield—is carried on in those weather-beaten old houses along the doing interesting, natural things. the headquarters been established.

These were brought out and studied carefully and The visitor, walking down that the origin of their color, patterns and beautiful old street, notices a sign, dis- stitches traced back to Elizabethan

many a strange, new design or motif



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built by early settlers of the country, sticks, and similar things of japanned nounce that they do not copy or reaway back at the beginning of the ware are painted with the decorations produce those colonial embroideries, Eighteenth Century. They are most popular in the pioneer days of the but make new designs for themselves native barks and such materials. From profusion in the fields about the town. ful to state, an antiquarian preference In one picturesque old house live for the old methods, but, rather, the ting little affair which has a few two sisters who devote themselves to fact that the chemically produced dyes ly in their best clothes, in a studio, and 30 women now having taken up The real business of Deerfield-Old "having their pictures taken," but the industry. A permanent exhibition Deerfield, as it is often called, to dis- swinging on a gate, picking flowers in of the work may be seen in one of the tinguish it from the lively town of the garden or apples in the orchard— ancient houses of the town, in which the headquarters of the society have

> Each society has a seal of its own. which stamps the arts and crafts work of the village, and none are entitled to affix it to their achievements, un-The Society of Blue and White less they measure up to a standard of workmanship and design.



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Another step toward placing the soalled antiald amendment to the contoday in referring the measure to occupy. ees on Rules and Proire and on Amendment and Conon for examination. Efforts to ig a vote on the initiative and refm on Oct. 10 failed by a close after Mr. Walker of Brookline in irge of the measure had expressed pe that the proposed amendment ht reach the voters this year. he rules and codifications com-

already have the amendment ent voting, and it is expected that measure and the antiaid ment will be reported back to onvention for final adoption some next week, at least in time to hem appear on the ballot next The educational amendment ch the convention favored yesternay also reach the voters next The state printer, however, have all amendments before

he convention held a voting seson today, divisions being frequent tile at least half of the two hours which the convention was in sesonsumed in the three roll One of these was to establish rum, a second on the question of and referendum. The on the third was 108 to 116

actual business of the conveno the Secretary of the Commontructions to put it on the ballot Marcus conveyed to Francis D. Don-the state election, the form in which oghue. hall go on the ballot to be de-ined by the committees on rules dure and on amendment and

Ir. Curtis of Boston moved that the on be referred to the committee endment; and modification, and ules and procedure, as they had dment on absentees voting. Anderson objected to such motion, it would simply result in another

Replying to Mr. Anderson of New-Replying to Mr. Anderson of New-Replying to Mr. Anderson of New-Replying to Mr. Anderson of New-Carries \$3000 of this amount. had not voted to buy any maton the ballot, for the absent voting ent had been recommitted to

ir. Creamer of Lynn moved the us question. Mr. Bryant of Mileted, because the educational was closely connected h the antiaid amendment and both the to go on the ballot at the same

ittees above named. Mr. Mcnarney of Quincy opposed, the pre-ous question. J. H. Brennan of Boswanted immediate action and bethat the delay was a filibuster. ounced the failure of the conion to accomplish more. Mr. iny of Boston opposed the previous stion in order to prevent a serious up in the propositions. The coms named ought to consider the r. Mr. Creed of Boston was tainst the previous question. Mr. alker of Brookline supported Mr. The chair, on the voice vote, lared the motion for the previous estion lost. J. H. Brennan of Bos-got a rising vote, and there were yeas to 128 nays.

Then the question recurred on com-itting the matter to the two com-ittees named. Mr. Anderson of Newn withdrew his opposition to the tion to commit and it was carried to unanimously.

Mr. Lowe of Fitchburg offered an er that the secretary of the conntion be instructed to notify the Dodge Company: cretary of the Commonwealth htat be only matters to be put on the allot at the state election would be been voting and the public trading mendment. It was laid over on remarks and the public trading mendment. It was laid over on remarks and the public trading mendment. It was laid over on remarks and the public trading mendment. It was laid over on remarks and the public trading mendment. It was laid over on remarks and the public trading mendment. It was laid over on remarks and the public trading mendment and the public trading mendment. It was laid over on remarks and the public trading mendment and the public trading mendment

At 12:05 the convention took up the 1 Brookline moved that debate close 1 3 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon le said he did not want to hurry the . He believed that the people nted it submitted to them this year. le did not want it filibustered off the

rising vote on Mr. Walker's motion to limit debate to 3 o'clock next 1910...
Wednesday afternoon showed 99 yeas to 115 nays. Mr. Walker of Brookline of a roll call. It resulted in 108 yeas

t was then 12:40 and Mr. Walker of Brookline moved adjournment. This was decided carried by voice vote. Mr. George of Haverhill got a rising vote buildings. The location, owner, architect and nature of the work are given

OLD CHURCH TO CELEBRATE

al to The Christian Science Monito SALOTM. Mass .- The Second Unity-Church of this city, formerly the hundredth anniversary 'its organization with a series of special services and historical sermons on each Sabbath of the present month.

mins: alter garage.

Boylston St., 226-240, Ward 8; George R. White et al; alter hotel.

Brooks St., 74-76, Ward 2; Mabel E. Howward; alter store and dwelling.

REAL ESTATE

William R. Chaffee has sold to Al-'AGAIN ADVANCED bert M. Eaton the investment property at 17 Englewood Avenue, Brookline, at 17 Englewood Avenue, Brookline, consisting of a 3-story brick and stone apartment house with 7125 square feet Curtis Measure Sent by Constitu- of land, assessed in all on a valuationtional Convention to Commit- of \$28,000, of which \$5000 is on the

In connection with the above transaction Albert M. Eaton conveys title to his mansion house, stable and 32,703 square feet of land at the corner of Bacon and Dale Streets, Waltham. The entire estate is assessed for \$10,908 of stitution before the voters at the No- which \$7500 is on the house, \$400 on summary of the War Department's ber election was taken by the the stable and the balance on the land. accomplishments in the first six gardeners are bringing in large quan-Massachusetts Constitutional Conven- Mary E. Chaffee took title and will months of the war as follows:

Final papers have gone to record of seven rooms, stable and other outbuildings. A lot of personal prop- lenge the world's admiration. erty also figured in the sale. Nevil Fortune et ux.

Final papers have gone to record in the sale of property situated on the Today half a million men of the na-Street. Wayland, consisting of a modern house of nine rooms, together with army is in the making. the usual outbuildings and an acre of land. Alice F. Carson conveyed to James L. Fairbanks.

on Union Street, Weymouth, consisting of eight acres of land, a house land, a hou all these sales:

DOWN TOWN BUSINESS LEASE

BACK BAY AND BRIGHTON

Property on Beacon Street at 877, corner of Audubon Circle, Back Bay, egan when Mr. Anderson of has been sold. This consists of a moved that the secretary of four-story swell front brick dwelling ation be instructed to trans- and 2791 square feet of land. The abroad have so far been accomplished onions, 69 bu., \$1.65@1.85, retail 5c demands, and the producers enumertotal taxed value is \$21,000 which carth the antiald amendment, with ries \$9000 on the land. Maurice L

Brighton estate, consisting of two frame dwellings and 9694 square feet of land, owned by John L. Diggin, at of the Constitution. He 82 and 86 Hobart Street and valued on ecutive branches of the Government new owner.

> WEST END AND SOUTH BOSTON Title to the four-story and basement brick house at 12 Wall Street. West End, has this day been transformed from Nathan J. Belson to Yetta Schwartz. The property is taxed on \$5800, and the 1000 square feet of land

> All the papers have gone to record from James V. Devine estate et als., dwellings situated at 531 to 537 East Fifth Street, South Boston, bought by Katherine R. Walsh et al. The total assessment is \$8800 and \$2300 applies on the 7603 square feet of land.

the antiaid amendment goes Gustavus Rodgers has sold his sum- in the armed guards on such ships. ut the education amendment, mer home situated on South Street, The navy is operating the transport be open to all the objections Barre, containing about one-half acre service convoying our troops overagainst it that it will prevent of land, a six-com cottage house, exemption of churches and col-garage and other outbuildings. K. B. Wicks of West Newark, N. J., buys as many vessels in service as there dr. Luce of Waltham opposed the and will make extensive improve- were when the war began, Hundreds

SALES IN WEST ROXBURY

Abbie S. Baker et al., the frame dwell- over 143,000; the naval reserve force ing house at 8 Ruskin Street, West from 10,000 to 49,000; the hospital Roxbury. This property carries a total corps from 2000 to 6500. There are \$1900 taxed on the 12,600 square feet and the coast guard with its force of of land.

Mabel H. Hatch estate has sold to Frederick A. Suck a frame dwelling at of recruits, 20 camps have been built 4 Oakdale Street, together with 2651 which provide for 85,000 men. square feet of land, all assessed for value.

Mary E. F. Gould has sold a building lot on the corner of South Huntington Avenue and Barbara Street. containing 5290 square feet, to Madeline Schneider. The land is assessed for \$2900.

CONSTRUCTION SUMMARIES and engineering operations in New plants of its kind in the world. England were compiled by the F. W.

CONTRACTS AWARDED TO OCT. 3

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1915135,788,000	1906 91,704,000
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1914 10,042,000	1905 9,651,000
1913 13,323,000	1904 9,138,000
1912 13,332.000	1903 7,208,000
1911 19,947,000	1902 6,593,000
1910 11,478.000	1901 7.162,000

BUILDING NOTICES

. 12.354.000

Among the most important permits issued today and posted in the office in the order published:

et Parish," will calabrate the two Brighton Ave., 45, Ward 25; Anne E. Tim- Ashland streets, Roslindale, which it of observing "beefless Tuesday." It

WAR STEPS OF **NATION SHOWN**

Secretary Baker Issues Summary of Department's Accomplishments for First Six Months of Preparatory Activities

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Secretary of War Baker has issued an authorized

"At the end of another six months, in the sale of property situated on it is safe to predict that the United Pine Street, South Weymouth, con- States will show a record of preparedsisting of three acres of land, a house ness and achievement that will chal-

"The transformation from a nation but surely and efficiently going on.

"The quartermaster's department is spending more than \$3,000,000,000 in Commission men 20. Another property sold is situated the equipment and maintenance of our

on fixing a time for voting on G. Cutter & Sons were the brokers.

"Development of the Liberty motor has been one of the remarkable boxes, 75c@\$1, retail, 5c lb.; corn, League has now reached the point achievments of the war. Thousands white, 760 bxs, 75@\$1.25, retail, 30@ where some close observers say one and taken to the truck which is to of American aviators will soon be over 40c dozen; cucumbers, No. 1, 128 bxs., or the other must go under. The the battle fronts of Europe. "Movements of American troops

without accident or casualty. "A third series of officers' training camps has just been announced. Drafted men will have an opportunity

to qualify for admission. "There has been inspiring cooperation between the legislative and ex-

Mr. Daniels' Statement

Secretary Reviews Activities of Navy Since Country Entered War

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Secretary Daniels has issued the following statement:

"The navy has been in active service since the day war was declared. owners of a block of three frame American destroyers have been engaged in the antisubmarine warfare in European waters since early in May, while our warships have guarded our long stretch o' coasts and patrolled the western Atlantic. Americar merchantmen have been armed SOLD SUMMER HOME AT BARRE . and chousands of gunners are serving

"There are now nearly three times evious question, promising, if it ments. George W. Hall was the lied, to support reference to the broker. and mine sweepers.

"The enlisted strength of the regular Adelbert M. Newton has sold to navy has increased from 64,680 to 5000 is operating under the navy. "To house and train the thousands

"A 'shore construction' program incarried out, including the extension of navy yards, the building of foundries, warehouses, machine shops, drydocks, ship ways and piers. Work is ing base at Hampton Roads, on the aircraft factory at Philadelphia and the projectile plant at Charleston.

"Hundreds of yessels, ranging from chasers, are being built or are under

LOWER GRAIN PRICE SOUGHT to farmers, Henry B. Endicott, State recording secretary, Marion Bash, Ft. Food Commissioner sent the following Wayne, Ind.; treasurer, Alice Burnotice to the grain dealers in Massa- bank, West Boylston; executive board, chusetts, yesterday: "The Food Com- Marion Lord, Saco, Me.; Eleanor missioner feels that our state and na- Prentiss, Keene, N. H., and Elizabeth tional welfare demand that it be pos- Hannum, Holyoke; advisory board, sible for the large producer, who is in Isabel Boyd, Marion, Penn., and Dorthis case the farmer, to purchase his othy Wilson, Walpole. The factotem feed and grain at the same price and chosen were Pansy Jones, Rock under the same conditions that the Island, Ill., and Louise Saunders, retail feed dealer buys, in order that Providence. Song leader for the year he may in turn produce his dairy and will be Susan Lowell, Newburyport. other products at a minimum cost."

CITY COUNCIL VISITS SITES

Members of the Boston City Council yesterday afternoon visited West Roxbury and viewed the site of the West Roxbury courthouse in Forest Hills ental Schools.

FALL VEGETABLES STILL PLENTIFUL IN

Bureau Bulletin Says Gardeners Are Bringing in Large Quantities of Tomatoes

Plenty of fall vegetables were brought to the Boston markets this morning to take care of the needs of every householder, says the United Special to The Christian Science Monitor ket cod \$6@7, and pollock \$5@6. States Bureau of Markets in Boston, in today's bulletin. The bulletin reads: "Tomatoes have matured quickly and Produce delivered and prices re- the excess.

Carrots, cut, 577 bu., \$1@1.25, retail, high prices should be charged. 5c lb.; cabbage, white, 1125 bbls., 65@

1.75, retail, 25@50c head. in the constitution. He assessors' books at \$13,000 has been under discussion many it had been under discussion many it had been under discussion many in the amount. Louis D. J. Dobbin is the amount. Louis D. J. Dobbin is the the amount. Louis D. J. Dobbin is the amount. Louis D. J. Dobbin is the the amount. Louis D. J. Dobbin is the amount. Louis D. J. Dobbin is the the amount. Louis D. J. Dobbin is the amount. Louis D. J. Dobbin is the the amount. Louis D. J. Dobbin is the amount. Louis D. J. Dobbin is the amount. Louis D. J. Dobbin is the the amount. Louis D. J. Dobbin is th retail 15c head; parsnips, cut, 172 bu. BROOKLINE SCHOOL \$1.50@1.75, retail 7c lb; romaine, 65 boxes, 50@60c; spinach, 2544 bu, 40@ 60c, retail 25c peck; leeks, 65 doz, 40 @50c, retail 6c bunch; grapes, 29 bu, \$1.50@2.50; pears, 373 bu, \$1.75@3.

Peaches, 614 baskets, 90c@\$1.10, re-

Savoy cabbage, 65@75c; yellow corn, obtained. \$1.25@1.50; marrow squash, \$1@1.50; bunch parsnips, 65c, and lJew radish,

WELLESLEY CLASSES

assessment of \$5400, and includes 14,500 naval militia in federal service candidates for the various positions the form of money. actively campaigning for votes. Misses already been elected president and 155 plots were allotted to as many vice-president of the senior class re- pupils, who worked diligently all sumspectively last year and the remaining mer with fine results. The products officers of the class elected yesetrday grown included nearly every variety \$2800. Of this amount \$800 is land volving about \$100,000,000 is being are: Recording secretary, Ruth Cand- of vegetable that can be raised in this lin of Springfield; corresponding sec- part of the country. retary, Margaret Miller, Peoria, Ill.; treasurer, Beatrice Page, Rochester, N. H.; executive board, Ruth Adams,

Mt. Vernon, N. Y. corresponding sec-In order to lower the price of grain retary, Mary Crowthers, Atlanta, Ga.; Member of the magazine board is Therese Strauss of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

NEW HAVEN ROAD HAS BEEFLESS DAY

South St., 970, Ward 23; M. A. Christian, Harold Duffie; frame dwelling.

Fraway, 95. Ward 7; Students Corp., Kilham & Hopkins; alter dormitory.

Roxbury courthouse in Forest Hills Square, the proposed site for a police station on the land in Roslindale occupied by the old pumping station, the land at South, Washington and road companies by adopting the plan is proposed to take for city park pur- was also announced that the menu poses, and the institution buildings in for its dining cars was being pre-West Roxbury, at one time the Par- pared in accordance with the request of the Food Administration.

NEW YORK MILK BOSTON MARKETS INQUIRIES BEGUN

Recent Increase in Price to the Consumers Has Resulted in today. Groundfish receipts were as

from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The recent increase in the price of milk to the consumer, caused, according to the riving in time for the early auction, tities of them—over 2700 bushels this dealers, by the demand of the pro- the Teazer having 20,000 pounds morning—and are receiving \$1 to \$2 ducers for higher prices from the dis- large and medium sized fresh mackper bushel of about 56 pounds, accord- tributors, has resulted in the start- erel, 250 bbls. salted and the Maring to quality. Some very fine pack ing of three investigations. The dis- garet 40,000 fresh and 100 salted. brought higher prices but were re- trict attorney's office is bringing beported only in small quantities. The fore the grand jury evidence intended cents per pound. supply of spinach more than doubled to show that the Dairymen's League yesterday's totals, reaching the high is a combination in restraint of trade mark of 2544 bushels. Celery was also and therefore in violation of the Don-Wayland conveyed to Merton T. of peace to one of war is gradually plentiful and of good quality, bringing nelly Antitrust Act, while Mayor farmers from \$1.15 to \$1.35 per dozen. Mitchel has appointed a committee Nearly 2800 bushels of apples were which is conducting hearings to disreported, Gravensteins. Wealthys, Mc- cover whether something cannot be corner of Pond and German Hill tional army are in training camps or Intosh, Porters and Pippins leading done to relieve the situation in the practically en route thereto. A great varieties. Prices range from \$1.50 to interests of the public, and at the \$2.25 for No. 1 stock with fancy stock same time State's Attorney-General tire variety of fish landed at Gloucester exceeding quotations from 75c to \$1.00. Merton E. Lewis is trying to find out today, the Norma having 100 barrels Farmers reporting 270. Loads 275. whether the new prices are excessand the Nirvana 30 barrels. sive and if so who is to blame for

eight rooms and barn. Theron L. Tir- are temporary and American industry qts), \$1.75@2.25, retail 10@15c qt; working order, s the result of Govrell conveyed to P. J. Guest. Henry is responding as rapidly as possible to beans, green, 207 bu (32 qts), \$1.75@ ernor Whitman's nomination of John W. Savage, Inc., were the brokers in the demands incident to the clothing, 2.50, retail 10c qt; beans, wax, 37 bu litchel as chairman and his acceptfeeding and equipping of a big army. (32 qts), \$2@2.50, retail 10c qt; beans, and by the state Senate in place of "The ordnance bureau likewise is shell, 349 bu (32 qts), \$1.75@2.25, 10c George W. Perkins, will consider the expending more than \$3,000,000,000 qt; beans, lima, 197 bu (32 qts), \$2@ milk questions among the first sub-The John Hood Company, dealing in for arms and ammunition for the new 2.25, retail 10c qt; beets, bunch, 343 jects worthy of its attention. An aldental supplies, has taken a long lease army. It is promised there will be a boxes (18 bunches), 40@50c, retail 5c dermanic resolution has also been inof the eighth and part of the ninth rifle and ample ammunition for each bunch; beets, cut, 203 bu 85@90c, 4c troduced providing for a committee in readiness for the harvesting to befloors of the new Oliver Ditson Build- soldier when ready for active service lb; carrot, bunch, 109 boxes, 50@65c. with full power to ascertain why such

The controversy between the milk 75c, retail, 2c lb.; cabbage, red, 91 dealers Conference and the Dairymen's \$5@7.50, retail, 10@13c ea.; lettuce, dealers declare that they are forced 1468 bxs., 75@\$1.25, retail 10c head; to ask higher prices by the producers' lb.; radishes, 430 bxs., 25@40c; retail, ate a number of alleged conditions 2 bunches 5c; potatoes, 184 bu., \$1.40 which they describe as necessitating @1.50; squash, turban, 493 bbls., \$1.25 those demands. Among these are de-@1.50, retail, 3c lb.; tomatoes, ripe, crease in the number of milch cows, 2769 bu., \$1@2, retail, 9c lb.; toma- high cost of feed and high cost and toes, green, 943 bu., 75@90c, retail, scarcity of labor. The producers have of Boston junior service buttons by 30c pk.; cauliflower, 730 bxs., \$1.25@ begun an advertising campaign to induce the public to drink more milk, Egg plant, 98 boxes, \$1,75@2; at the same time setting forth the reagreens, 234 bu. 25@40c, retail 15c sons which they regard as justifying a large silk American flag to the class-

Many prizes were awarded for garden and canning week at the exhibitail \$1.25@1.40 bskt; escarole, 522 bu, tion of school pupils' products held 30@40c; kale, 69 bu, 30@40c; pump- in the Brookline High School Hall kins, 24 bu 60@65c, retail 3c lb; pep- yesterday. The garden was a great pers, hot, 283 bu \$2.50@3, retail 10c success and when the expenses for doz; kohl rabi, 62 bxs, 40@50c, retail labor, seed and fertilizer amounting to the Indian reserves in Ontario have \$427 were deducted from the \$2000 arranged to hold a conference at There are also small amounts of yield, a neat profit of \$1572.24 was Chemong Indian Village at an early

Swiss chard, 30@40c; crab apples, attention of the parents, brothers, sis- plaint is that although they have al-\$2.75@3.25; fennel, 75@90c; dande- ters and friends of the students who ways been loyal to the Empire and lions, 75c; endive, 50c; oyster plant, attended in large numbers. Misses hundreds of their people are now \$1; mint, 30c; Hubbard squash, \$1.25 Rose and Alice Birkmair won four overseas fighting for Canada, they @1.50; summer squash, 25@35c; Ital- prizes, one for canned or dried fruit are deprived of the franchise, while ian squash, 75c@\$2; cranberries, \$3; from any source, one for the best ex- aliens whose only qualification is that quince, \$3@3.50; sweet peppers, \$1.75; hibition of any kind, one for canned they have been residents of the or dried material from the Blake farm, Dominion for a few years, are allowed where the produce was grown by the to vote. The Government, it is understudents, and a prize for general ex- stood, is making an effort to secure hibition.

First prize for the best general ex- Province. ELECT THEIR OFFICERS hibition went to Miss Elizabeth Allen. Other students who were WELLESLEY, Mass .- Election of awarded prizes were Misses Gertrude officers for the coming year for the Mahoney, Alice Sheperd, Margaret Finerty and Grace Corliss, and Adolph junior and senior classes at Wellesley Alland, Frank Bean, Leonard Saxe College was held yesterday with many and Sam Vadper. The prizes were in

The garden was located on the Ruth Lange and Dorothy Stern had Blake farm adjoining the school and

REGARD FOR LAW ADVOCATED

SPRINGFIELD. Mass. - "We must proceeding rapidly on the fleet operat- Rockville, Conn.; Margaret Howe, learn to cease treating our laws and Philadelphia, and Catherine Walton, our Government as jokes. The way in Wakefield. Members of the advisory which we snicker when told of wholeboard are Cynthia Butler, Cromwell, sale violations of the liquor law, for W. Va. Enlargement of the naval gun Conn., and Mona Matthews, Ludington, instance, carries with it an implica-The following statistics of building factory will make it one of the largest Mich. Kadah Booth, San Francisco, tion or moral degredation which we and Catherine Hope of Madison, N. J., rarely sense," declared William A. were chosen factotem, while all-col- Neilson, president of Smith College. 32,000-ton battleships to submarine lege song leader for the year will be in addressing the Educational Club



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SHIPPING NEWS

FACTIONAL STATE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

JACKSON, Miss .- Strong opposi-

The Stubbifield resolution brought

out the first show of strength between

the supporters of Senator Vardaman

and those of Representative Harrison.

who will oppose him for reelection

to the national Senate on the ground

that Senator Vardaman's opposition

to war measures has been undemo-

cratic and unfair to his constituency.

Both sides, however, seemed unwill-

ing to push the resolution to a vote.

definitely postponed action upon the

bill to raise and equip a "home guard"

bill, which was one of the reasons for

which the extraordinary session of the

Legislature was called, has met oppo-

sition all over the State. It would

give the Governor wide power to name

the officers of the proposed organiza-

tion and the salaries they should

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The lower House of the Legislature,

tion to a resolution introduced into

the State Legislature by Senator

elected Senator Vardaman.

FIGHT AVOIDED

Statistics issued today show 59 vessels with 1,486,000 pounds fresh groundfish arriving here during the past seven days, compared to 52 vessels' with 1,786,230 pounds for the corresponding period of last year. High prices prevail at the fish pler

Stubbifield indorsing the actions of President Wilson, since the declara-Starting of Three Investiga- follows: Str. Heroine 145,650 pounds, tions Into General Situation Delphine Cabral 34,000. Wholesale tion of a state of war, caused Its author to agree to withdraw his measure rather than face the factional fight dealers' prices per hundredweight: it would create. It was announced Haddock \$6@9, steak cod, \$8@12, marthat a substitute less direct and outspoken is favored by a group of senators who believe that the less definite Mackerel receipts at the fish pier indorsement will sufficiently express today were lighter, two schooners arpopular sentiment in the State which

Wholesale prices advanced to 131/2 Tilefish are appearing in the New-

York market again, the W. H. Morse arriving there with 28,000 pounds. Massasoit 15,000 and Stranger 16,000. it was reported at the Boston fish pier today.

Salted mackerel comprised the en- at the disposal of the Governor. The

POTATO CROPS TO BE HARVESTED

Potato day is to be celebrated to morrow in the war gardens planted and tended by school children in Franklin and Olmsted Parks. At 10 o'clock everything is expected to be gin. Potatoes must be allowed to dry for two or three hours before bagging

so there will be time for lunch and play before they are put in sacks convey them to the center of the respective school districts. Motion pictures will be taken of the work and after that the special exercises will begin.

At the playstead, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, there will be addresses by city and school officials, presentation school officials and presentation of prize flags. Exercises at Olmsted Park will include the presentation of room (spring of 1917) scoring highest in attendance of pupils and teacher, conditions of plots after harvest, yield (quantity and quality), and per GARDEN EXHIBIT HELD cent of pupils carrying plots through season. The exercises will be conducted by Daniel W. O'Brien, assistant director in charge of the work.

> INDIAN CHIEFS TO CONFER from its Canadian Bureau

TORONTO, Ont .- The chiefs from date in order to discuss their griev-More than 100 exhibits attracted the ances. The principal cause of comthe vote for the Indians of this

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PENN FOOTBALL **OUTLOOK GOOD**

Very Promising Squad of Players Out Trying for the

al to The Christian Science Monitor than 65 men are now working on the Boston, Nov. 10; Michigan, Nov. 17 elage of Coach R. C. Folwell, lle 110 have reported for crew bers equal these in proportion turned out for soccer football, and fall track work. As the season's mier sport, football naturally ms way above the others in importance. Fortunately the decision several eastern universities not to be ented by varsity elevens this portant contest of the season. ir has not affected Penn's schedule, nd the Quakers will play all their old friends, and the most important sts, save the Dartmouth game loston, will be staged on Franklin

Penn's prospects for a championship eleven, though unpromising a few ks ago, have assumed much hter proportions recently. But ve members of last year's varsity m, Bell, Berry, Captain Miller, ight and Quigley, have reported on Franklin Field. These, however, supby three men from the ubs of last fall, form a splendid us around which to develop a ful machine. Folwell was not le to take charge of the footballers the start, because of the intercolhiate agreement not to employ

to this emergency, by gathering toarse in rudimentary gridiron tics pending the coach's return. man team from last year never donned a jersey have re-

e eleven should be one of the The wonderful combinaof last season in the backfield, ith the exception of Derr, is again ly to play. DeBenneville Bell '18, of the best field generals in the ame today, is out for his old place quarterback. Bell is noted for his ty to work in just the right play proper moment and besides has putation as a ground gainer. H. Berry '18, the versatile athlete und whom Folwell built his whole during the latter part of seems to have improved both in k weak spots in their opponents For a backfield, this combinaion is rather light, but it makes up in and unit team play, any line ishing ability which may be lack-Five substitutes are available for he 1916 freshman team.

It is the forward part of his eleven h has been causing Folwell most his hard work, but now that apnter, there has been evolved a sing teams. Either Wallace or Weil '19 or Barkalow '20 could Nov. 18. with Miller and play right end. ough the preference would unquesonably go to the first named were not for the uncertainty of his eligiplayed before to any great exent, but each has been trying hard during the present season. Alex Wray will always be first choice for center, ost likely looking sophomore, rbert Kamerer, is at present underdying him and is rapidly rounding nto form which measures up to varalty standards. Wray got into several es with the regular line-up last substituting for his brother Ludlow and the experience gained then, easily fits him for the permanent berth this year.

In spite of the apparent wealth of naterial from which to choose his guards and tackles, Folwell at first was puzzled to find the best men, but n the group of candidates, some ix or seven now stand out as the ical selections. Dieter '20, Straus steady work for the guard positions. Cleveland here Thursday, 11 to 2. The forward play is new to Straus, howach Jourdet's freshmen of last fall no better. The score: em to be the most successful so far the bids for the tackles, although me keen competition is expected be-re the final choice for these places

ennsylvania opened the season an easy victory, over Albright. st every man on the squad was must face a different proposition. first examined by the board, a month play Harvard University at Cambridge, held here which have featured main-when the Georgia Tech contest was ago.

Point had notified Graduate Manager Pickering of her temporary abandonment of athletics, the strength of her eleven was underestimated or so powerful an aggregation would never have been faced so early in the year. Coach R. C. Folwell Has a Last fall Tech won the championship of the South and she has returning 9 out of the 11 players composing that

The following Saturday the Red Red and Blue Varsity Eleven and Blue team will face swarthinger, in what from present indications does not seem to be such a difficult encounter, in spite of the fact that last PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Following count of itself.. The rest of the unier stand taken last spring, the Uni- versity's schedule is as follows: Buck ersity of Pennsylvania is encourag- nell, Oct. 20; Pittsburgh, Oct. 27 g athletics as never before. More Lafayette, Nov. 3; Pennsylvania Mili d-and-Blue football squad, under Carlisle, Nov. 24; while the seaso winds up as in former years with th Cornell game on Thanksgiving Day and undergraduates whose When the contest with the Carlisl Indians was registered, they were rated as of the same caliber as last year, but their 60-to-0 victory over Albright shows this to be a mistake, and Penn must face a strong Indian eleven on the eve of the most im-

The probable line-up for the Georgia Tech game will be Berry, fullback; Light and Quigley, halfbacks; Bell, quarterback; Captain Miller and Maynard, ends; Dieter and Thomas, tackles; Wolfe and Neylon, guards; and Wray, center.

HAUGHTON WILL COACH FOOTBALL AT CAMP DEVENS

Harvard Instructor and President of Braves to Assist in Every Brooklyn divided a double-header, Brooklyn winning the first game, 5 to 1 and Boston taking the second, 4 to 2.

najor sport coaches until the opening f the colleges. This made an added pected to have one of the best football AYER, Mass.—Camp Devens is ex- WASHINGTON WINS cap for Pennsylvania to work teams among the United States Army training camps this year, following the announcement made from the her his veterans for instructors, camp here Thursday evening that P. utting the whole squad through D. Haughton, Harvard varsity football championship season of 1917 at Fen- was unable to solve Carter's delivery. tional League Baseball Club, will ed the squad almost intact, and coach the soldier candidates this fall. while he was hit hard, his teammates ddition several promising men Coach Haughton will have over 40,000 did heavier batting against Pennock at powerful ever representing the ers from, and it is confidently expected eighth inning. The score: that Camp Devens will come out with a football team that will be more than Washington ... a match for anything that the other

cantonments can produce. Lieut. W. W. Cowgill, aid-de-camp to Maj.-Gen H. F. Hodges, has been appointed division athletic officer and has been working on a schedule. Thanksgiving Day, a game will be played on Braves Field, Boston, either with the University of Pittsburgh or the team of the naval district with town, N. J. This game will be played hits in the sixth inning gave Brooklyn and to advance the ball through Nov. 24 at the Polo Grounds, New three runs and the game. York City.

series at this camp will be played divided equally eight of the 11 hits Oct. 17. It will be between teams credited to Boston, and drove in most in the depot brigade here, and Lieut. Ward of the three hundred and second field artillery. Other regimental teams With Captain Miller at left end as nother man for the line and Alex 18, taking his brother's place Nov. 10 and 11 the winners will meet ong line to withstand the assaults, and the final games for the champion-

Men interested in athletics throughout New England are giving their heartiest support to the football and Krueger. Time-1h. 45m. work, and W. F. Garcelon, head of the civilian committee assisting in the Neither Well nor Barkalow, the civilian communication of the Camp Devens eleven, gave Lieut. C. C. Cowgill \$1000 Thursday with which to begin the work of training and equipping the team.

Mr. Haughton has not only prom-

VICTOR BY 11-2

Cincinnati Nationals1

CINCINNATI, O .- Cincinnati won). Neylon '19 have all been doing the first game of the Ohio series from locals hit Bagby and Coumbe hard in er, so that in spite of his football the sixth and seventh. Up to the sixth ice he may be deprived of a inning, the game was a pitchers' duel cular place on the first team. Carl between Toney and Bagby, but then 20 and W. C. Wolfe '20, from the latter weakened. Coumbe fared

123456789 RHE mbe. Morton and O'Neil.

ARMY ACCEPTS WRESTLER hance to get in the game, Anita, Ia., claimant to the world's New Hampshire has one open date rech had been placed on the schedule wrestling championship, was accepted maining, Nov. 10. re in the nature of giving the foot- for the national army Thursday by llers encouragement, than with the the local drait exemption board. He of meeting a powerful opponent. did not ask exemption. Caddock failed PORTLAND, Me.—A football team ming in Honolulu and has taken a ow, however, the Red and Blue to pass the physical examination when representing the naval force here will leading part in the several contests Murphy of Chicago, in two each, while Naval Reserve of Portland and the purchaser must agree to go

MAJOR LEAGUE **SEASONS END**

Washington Defeats the Boston Red Sox in the American League, While Boston and Brooklyn Divide in National

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	T. T'A'	717	
		Won	Lost
New York		98	56
Philadelphia		87	65
St. Louis		82	70
Cincinnati		78	76
Chicago		74	80
Boston		73	81
Brooklyn		70	81
Pittsburgh		51	103
RESULT	SYE	STER	DAY
Brooklyn 5, 1	Bosto	n 1	
Brooklyn 4, E	costor	n 2.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

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	FINAL		
		Lost	
	Chjeago100	54	
		62	
ı	Cleveland 88	66	
	Detroit 78	75	
ì	Washington 74	79	
		82	
1		97	
	Philadelphia 55	98	
	RESULTS YESTERD	AY .	
1	Washington 5, Boston 4.		

The championship seasons of 1917 in the National and American baseball leagues came to a close Thursday afternoon, one game being played in the American and two in the National. In the American the Washington Senators defeated the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 4 and in the National Boston and

IN FINAL CONTEST

The Washington Americans and Boston Red Sox played the final game fence. The drive would have been of the American League baseball good for two bases anyway. New York line, against which two-thirds of all coach and president of the Boston Na- way Park. Thursday afternoon and Several members of the White Sox line on that side must be made up of roll call. Washington won by a score of 5 to 4. witnessed the first few innings. At-Shaw pitched for Washington, and, men from all over New England and of Boston. The feature of the game Northern New York to select his play- was a double-play by Shaw, Morgan and Foster of Washington in the

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Washington ... 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 14 1 Boston ... 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 13 2

BRAVES DIVIDE

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- The Brooklyn headquarters at Newport, R. I. For Nationals finished the 1917 season in 1916 season, has been working Nov. 3, at the Harvard Stadium, a seventh place here Thursday. They ages at his old position of fullback game with either the team of the Radio practically tied Boston by winning tance of his punts and in lineg ability. For halfbacks, the School at Harvard or the team of the the first game, 5 to 1, but lost the ch has the veterans Light and son will be either with the champion- Braves shut out until the eighth, ch has the veterans Light and ship team from Camp Upton, Yaphank, when Rehg's single and Maranville's leave and ship team from Camp Dix, Wrights-triple scored their only run. Five

captained by Capt. C. C. Coolidge of of the runs. Wheat and Cutshaw Harvard fame, who is now a captain batted well for Brooklyn in the two

games. The se						-		-			,	
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Innings: Brooklyn Batteries-Nehf and Tragesser; Cadore

WOMEN GOLFERS AT FRAMINGHAM at

FRAMINGHAM, Mass .- Miss F. C. Osgood was unable to overcome the ised to coach the team, but has also handicaps given in the third of the promised to aid in every way possible fall tournaments of the Boston Womand has guaranteed them the use of en's Golf Association, an 18-hole medal Braves Field for Thanksgiving Day, handicap event, at the Framingham Country Club Thursday. Miss Osgood had the best gross with 99, while the net honors went to Miss A. A. Nilsson with 88. Seventeen players contested and four failed to turn in cards. The summary:

Gr	Hep
Miss A. A. Nilsson	12
Mrs. F. W. Batchelder 102	6
Mrs. W. C. Johnson 108	12
Miss Brigham	12
Mrs. E. B. Hersey115	18
Miss D. W. Crosby 104	6
Miss F. C. Osgood 99	0
Mrs. J. F. Duryea 107	8
Mrs. George Cole118	18
Mrs. A. G. Tenney	11
Mrs. B. S. Perman	11
Miss Batchelder	18
Mrs. Stiles133	18

NEW HAMPSHIRE TO PLAY TUFTS DURHAM, N. H .- Athletic Director Cincinnati 0 0 0 1 0 5 5 0 x-11 16 0 Cieveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 9 2 Cowell announces that New Hamp-Batteries - Toney and Wingo; Bagby shire State College has closed one of its open dates, Nov. 3, with Tufts College. This football game will mark the beginning of athletic ATLANTIC, Ia.-Earl Caddock of relations between the two colleges.

CHICAGO TAKES PRACTICE GAME FROM NEW YORK

Giants Lose Contest by 9 to 5 Score—Speculators Have Few Tickets, and Prices Go Up

CHICAGO, Ill.-With splendid baseball conditions promised for the opening game of the world series tomorrow, and the ticket speculators apparently routed, the New York Na-636 tionals were defeated in a practice game with the Chicago Nationals here 506 Thursday, 9 to 5. The attendance was small.

331 dollars in deposits because of their in- season. The fact that the freshmen Fair Marathon run, the start being was learned that none of them had usual and that practically all of the Athletic Association clubhouse on Ex- the case of the world series played more than a dozen of the three-game good football material therein has re- eter Street, with the finish at the by the champions of the American and seats accordingly went up to \$75, and of building up a formidable eleven not 25 miles. Manager G. V. Brown of for three sittings at \$35.

C. A. Comiskey, owner of the Chi-592 cago Americans, appears to have de-571 feated the speculators by holding back .510 distribution until Thursday morning. numbering the ticket and indexing the names of purchasers. He obtained the aid of the state's attorney and the chief of police and threatened publicity in the advertising columns of the newspapers wherever he found that a purchaser had transferred his ticket to a broker. The lines at four ticket offices at

the park began forming at 7 o'clock yesterday morning and the procession continued until all of the 15,000 reserved seat tickets had been given out. Chicago Nationals and New York Giants at Weeghman Park the latter players did not exert themselves after a few innings. Captain Herzog showed speed once, when he slid under O'Farrell after a sacrifice fly to short center. Zimmerman and Kauff batted

Vaughn for a double each, while Fletcher was credited with a home run, when the ball rolled through the tendance, 4000. The score:

123456789 RHE Innings Farrell; Demaree and Gibson, Onslow.

While the fans were clamoring for the American League champions put Batteries — Shaw and Ainsmith: Pendock and Mayer. Umpires—Nallin and Connolly. Time—1h. 26m.

in several hours of practice. The Lincoln eleven two years ago, is rapidly developing brilliant qualities. He is being touted by the experts as the DOUBLE-HEADER when ground rules and other playing conditions of the series will be ex- appears fairly certain to win one of plained to the four umpires, the scor- the back positions, is one of the fasters and Managers McGraw and Rowland.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau SPARTANBURG, S. C .- An indica-

Nehf outpitched Cadore in the sec-The first game of the elimination ond contest. Maranville and Powell may play an important part in college football schedules in the South is contained in the announcement of the fall schedule for Wofford College.

The second game of the season is scheduled with a team from the New York National Guard at Spartanburg and an effort is being made, Coach Leslie Moser announces, to arrange game with an all-star team from Camp Jackson. The season's schedule for the college follows:

Oct. 6-Wofford vs. Guilford College at SECOND GAME

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

team from New York National Guard at

Spartanburg; 20—Wofford vs. Gullford College at

Spartanburg; 13 — Wofford vs. all-star

team from New York National Guard at

Spartanburg; 20—Wofford vs. Presbyter
ian College of South Carolina at Spartanburg; 26-Wofford vs. Erskine College a Spartanburg.
Nov. 1-Wofford vs. Clemson College at

Spartanburg; 9-Wofford vs. Newberry College at Newberry; 16-Wofford vs. University of South Carolina at Spartan-22-Wofford vs. Davidson burg; 22—Wofford vs. Davidson College at Davidson; 29—Wofford vs. Furman University at Greenville.

NATIONALS ARE AGAIN WINNERS

STANDING OF CLUBS St. Louis Nationals2 0

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Doak held the St. Louis Americans to six scattered hits here Thursday, and the St. Louis Nationals won the second game of the fall series, 3 to 1. Davenport pitched well, but received poor support. The 97 | score:

123456789 RH Nationals0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—3 8 1 Americans0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 6 5 Batteries — Doak and Snyder; Davenport, Sothoron and Severeid.

W. T. RAWLINS AGAIN HAWAIIAN A. A. HEAD

By special correspondent of The Christian

Science Monitor

HONOLULU, H. T .- Attorney W. T. Rawlins has been reelected president of the Hawaiian Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. He was one of the organizers of the association and has been with it throughout its seven years of existence. During the last several years he has done much credit. Herzog, Fletcher and Murray, strong.

NEBRASKA HAS STRONG SQUAD

While Coach Stewart Lost Eleven Letter Men Through the War, He Still Has Many Promising Players Out

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

LINCOLN, Neb .- Although the University of Nebraska lost, through the operation of the war, a full eleven of her letter men, Coach Stewart is developing a team that he is willing to say will maintain Nebraska traditions Speculators paid back thousands of upon the gridiron during the coming started the tenth annual Brockton tures chief honors in a championship ability to deliver tickets promised. It of last year were rated higher than made from in front of the Boston tickets for sale. The prices of box turned for the year makes the task Brockton Fair grounds, a distance of National leagues. even the reserved seats were quoted as difficult as it looked a few months the B. A. A., who started the race, this fact can be found than the case was luring the men away.

contenders for varsity honors. These the athletes away. are: Capt. E. W. Shaw '18, J. B. Cook '18, H. M. Otoupalik '18, E. P. Kosit- B. A. A. clubhouse, is through Edward perior to the Chicago White Sox in zky '18, T. E. Riddell '18, R. B. Rhodes Everett Square, along Blue Hill 1906, and yet the White Sox won four '20, Ernest Hubka '20, L. Shaw '20, and Randolph, through the Blue Hill peared to be far superior individually Elmer Schellenberg '20, A. Duteau '19, Reservation to Brockton, through the S. Kellogg '20, S. Henry '19, H. Wilder city to the fair grounds, with one lap latter won four straight games, the

Munn, a sophomore from Fairbury. Clarence DeMar of Dorchester, is 2h. to be played in order to determine the As a freshman last year he was found 29m. 55 4-5s. In the game played between the kicker, and the coach looks for him of the race accompanied the runners, to be a powerful and accurate place tremendous drive to his kicks, backed ants on bicycles. Joseph Lang of New by a height of 6 ft. 6 in., and a weight York was the first runner away at of 225 pounds.

at college and in the squad. These winner of the race in 1911 and the are Captain Shaw, Otoupalik, Rhodes, B. A. A. Marathon the same year, and Riddell, Kositzky, Dobson and Cook. The return of Kositzky, who was supposed to be lost to the training camps. has strengthened the left side of the Frank Zuna of New York, who won drives are launched. The rest of the was entered today, did not answer at new men. Two of the new linemen candidates

are A. Duteau '19 and E. Hubka '20. Chicago3 0 0 4 0 0 1 1 x—9 15 1 Duteau 19 and E. Hubka 20.

New York4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 8 3 Duteau weighs 180 pounds, and is Batteries-Vaughn, Carter. Hendrix and going at top speed in the preliminary practice. Hubka was one of the Umpires-Klem and Zeider. Time-1h. 25m. powerful lads on the freshman squad last year, and has practically cinched tickets outside the White Sox Park, one of the tackle places this season. Harold McMahon '20, a star on the Lincoln eleven two years ago, is raptice. Later Manager Rowland ad- successor of the great Guy Chamberdressed the players in the clubhouse. lain. Not as heavy as Chamberlain, There will be a meeting of the Na- he is speedier and has the same trick tional Baseball Commission today of shedding tacklers on his way down the field. Elmer Schellenberg '20, who

est men seen on-Nebraska Field, and he is expected to be the running mate of McMahon in down the field sprints. William Day '20, another of the finds in last year's freshman crop, is makpossesses speed, courage and intelligence, and is strong on the defensive. 24 Hans Schuster, New York. Coach Stewart is thinking of playing 25 G. C. Harback, Saundersville, Mass. him at center. The five men on the 26 squad who are to play their last year

of football this season—Shaw, Cook, Otoupalik, Kositzky and Riddell—have

28 Villir Kyronen, New York.
29 B. J. O'Hara, Brockton.
31 H. A. Parker, B. A. A. all rounded into shape and are playing in last season's form, if occasional 32 Joseph Lang, New York. fumbling be disregarded.

PICKUPS

Now for the big series. It seems to be the general opinion of those who make a close study of major-league baseball that there is not much to choose between the Chicago White Sox and the New York Giants.

Crayath of Philadelphia and Rob ertson of New York finished the National League championship season tied in home runs with 12 to the credit of each. This is the most made by any one player in the league.

Maranville and Powell were the chief factors in winning the second game of the double-header Brooklyn yesterday. Each made four hits in five times at bat and Maranville scored half the runs made by his team.

receives from the coming world series to the "Bat and Ball Fund" for soldiers in France, the soldiers should be well supplied with baseball equipment for the next year.

It is interesting to note that Walter Johnson of the Washington Senators pitched the first and last shutouts in the American League championship season of 1917. He pitched the first April 11 against the Athletics and the last Oct. 3 against the Boston Red Sox.

That Cincinnati should defeat Clevechampionship games by such a onesurprise to the followers of the two clubs. This is especially true when it is noted that Bagby pitched for the the ball was on the freshman 10-yard All the lower grandstand and losers.

of the Giants have been in three each; York have been in one each.

ANNUAL RACE TO BROCKTON FAIR **GROUNDS STARTS**

Twenty-Two Runners Get Away at Noon for 25 Mile Marathon-Few Spectators Present

PREVIOUS WINNERS

	The Tides Williams			
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	Year Winner	H	M	8
	1908-J. O'Mara	2	35	24
	1909-W. J. Hackett	2	37	261
	1910-W. J. Hackett	2	27	09
	1911-C H. DeMar,			
	1912-A. K. Sturgis	2	39	093
	1913-J. M. Lordon			
	1914-Festus Madden	2	38	30
ì	1915-Frank Zuna	2	32	20
į	1916-Villir Kyronen	2	37	173
ĺ	44 4-4 4-1 00	1		

ago, when the officers' training camp called the roll just before he gave the of the Chicago Americans and Chicago signal to start, and 22 of the field of Nationals in 1906, and the case of the Nineteen men of promise have al- 33 runners entered answered. But Boston Nationals and Philadelphia ready been picked by the coach as few spectators were present to see Athletics in 1914. So far as individ-

The course of the race, from the cago Nationals were regarded as su-'19, Harold McMahon '20, Will Day Avenue, past Franklin Park to Matta- of the six games played that year. Paul Dobson '19, Wayne Munn pan Square, thence through Milton In 1914 the Philadelphia Athletics ap-'19, J. Teter '20, and H. Triplett '20. around the big race track. The record only time in the history of the modern one of the finds has been Wayne time for this course, made in 1911 by world series that only four games had

Automobiles containing the officials to star during the season. He has a and some of the runners had attend- pionship honors, and there are many the signal. Villir Kyronen, who won Seven of last year's team are back this race last year; Clarence DeMar, Arthur Roth of the St. Alphonsus A. may be superior to McMullen at third A., winner of the B. A. A. Marathon in 1916, were among the starters. the Brockton race in 1915 and who

The officials of the race were Roger Keith, manager; Col. G. B. Billings, referee; Edward Hendrie, marshal; G. V. Brown, clerk of the course and starter; T. J. Halpin and W. C. Hynes, assistant clerks; E. E. Babb, J. F. Facey, J. M. MacCabe and J. B. Williams, judges; H. O. Van Schuckmann, S. A. Davidson, E. M. Roberts and Frank Killam, timers; John Morton, C. C. Clapp, C. D. Wadsworth, H. C. McGrath, R. L. Steinert, J. B. Shea, McGrath, R. L. Steinert, J. B. Snea, Frank McGrath, E. F. Walsh, A. E. closed. Collins, Jackson, Felsch and Peck R M Walsh, H. M. Cummings Schalk are the leading Chicago playand M. F. Winston, inspectors, and ers so far as individual brilliancy is C. O. Emerson, custodian of the prizes.

The complete list of starters follows: 1 Henry Kanto, Lebanon, N. H. George Costarkis, Boston 6 John Panaritis, Beverly Y. M. C. A. 8 A. G. Horne, Maplewood, Mass. 9 Charles McIver, Quincy. 10 Carl W. A. Linder, Quincy.
11 William Wick, Quincy.
12 W. J. Kennedy, New York. 15 Gragg Richards, New York.

of the little men on the team. He 18 Arthur Roth, St. Alphonsus A. A. W. J. Dwyer, Mohawk A. C., N. Y. 27 Charles Murphy, St. John's Club, N. J

HARVARD ELEVEN STARTS TRAINING TABLE AT UNION

Neither Scores

Harvard's informal varsity football squad started having its meals at a training table this morning and will continue so to do until the end of the season. Unlike previous years this training table is not being conducted at the Varsity Club but is being maintained at the Union.

With a 40-minute scrimmage the in formal varsity and the freshman team lined up against each other Thursday for the first time. For the 1921 squad it was the first real football in their With the National Commission turn- history, but the informal varsity had ing over 1 per cent of all money it had the benefit of a workout the previous day. For the opening 20 minutes football was played as in a regular game; the latter half was spent in close instruction by the coaches.

varsity's possession on its 20-yard world series games which are to be line. Rushes by A. Horween '20 and played at the Polo Grounds this year, J. G. Coolidge '20 brought 7 yards, This became definitely known Thursand then F. C. Church '20 punted to day afternoon when H. N. Hempstead, the freshman 30-yard line. An ex- president of the New York National change of kicks together with a few League Baseball Club announced that line plays left the ball with the var- the 9000 upper tier seats and box seats sity in the middle of the field. Rushes had been taken by members of the 14 by A. Horween '20 and B. S. Blanchard other clubs in the two major leagues, '20 with end runs by F. C. Church '20 friends of contesting teams and land in the first of their Ohio State brought the informal team to within patrons of the local game who ann-20 yards of the freshman goal where ually buy seats for the season. There sided score as 11 to 2 comes as a big an incomplete forward pass lost an were so few reserved seats that it was opportunity to score.

At the end of the 20-minute period for the general public.

part in this year's world series have coaches. Both teams played well for more than 25,000 of these seats.

Nov. 3 at the Stadium.

TEAM STRENGTH IS A BIG FACTOR

New York Giants Appear Stronger in Attack, With the Chicago White Sox Slightly Better on the Defensive

While it is necessary for any maneger of a baseball team to have individuals of more or less ability available if he is to build up a strong team. it does not necessarily follow that the team made up of the best individual At just noon today 22 runners players is always the one which capseries. This is particularly true in

> Probably no better illustrations of ual players were concerned, the Chito the Boston players, and yet the winner

In both of these cases team strength was a big factor in settling the chamwho believe that it will be a big factor when the Chicago White Sox and New York Giants come together this month for the 1917 honors. Burns and Jackson may be evenly matched in left field. Zimmerman of the Glants base, and Schalk may be superior to any catcher New York can produce; but the question of how each player will fit into team defense and attack is going to be a big factor. A player having an advantage over his rival from an individual point of view may be below him when it comes to team efficiency.

The New York club has more players who have made individual reputations for themselves than have the White Sox. Zimmerman, Herzog, Fletcher, Burns, Kauff and Robertson have been regarded as brilliant individual players, and they have done very well together in the National League championship season just concerned, and they have shown during the championship season that they can work well together. So far as temperament goes, the Chicago men appear the better equipped for a world series, and this may prove to be the deciding factor. The Chicago outfield certainly covers as much ground, if not more, than the Giants' trio and they throw to bases as well. Of the two infields, the Chicago one appears to be the smoothest working and the quickest to size up a play. Owing to Schalk's superiority as a catcher, the Chicago battery men work better with the fielders than do the New York players, so barring unforeseen happenings the Chicago team should show greater all-round defensive strength than the Giants. The offensive feature of the game should find the Giants a little stronger.

Taking the showing made by the two clubs in their respective league championship seasons as a basis for comparison, we find that the unofficial batting averages bear out the contention that the Giants are a little the Crimson Freshman and Varsity stronger in attack. In 151 champion-Have Scrimmage in Which for an average of .258, while in 153 games the Chicago team batted for 257. Both teams went to bat 4959 times and New York made 1278 hits

against 1273 for Chicago. So far as the mechanical end of the fielding is concerned each team had the same average, one of .968; but the mechanical end of fielding is only a part of the defensive strength of a team, and it is in the other departments that the Chicago club appears to be a little stronger.

NO PUBLIC SALE OF TICKETS FOR RESERVED SEATS

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The general public will not have a chance to pur-Play began with the ball in the chase reserved seat tickets to the found impossible to list any of them

mark with no score by either teams. bleacher seats at the grounds will be From that point the ball was shifted unreserved and will be sold on the Ten of the players who are to take from team to team at will by the day of each game. There are a trifle played in previous ones. Collins of the White Sox leads with four to his team's offense and defense was the morning of the game and seats will be sold on the idea of first come, of the Glants have been in three each; It is announced by the management first served. Only one seat will be Zimmerman, Tesreau of New York and that a game between the United States sold to each person at the window, Burns, Demarce and Gibson of New informal varsity team will be played into the ball park immediately after securing his or her ticket.

REFLECTIONS ON RUSSIA'S

Special to The Christian Science Monitor he herself witnessed. Madame Marwitch is French, in spite of her Rusdan name, and she views the situaion in Russia with a sympathy which es not warn her critical faculties. A od deal of the article has been supd by the censor. Having deof a civilized people, which tramway Madame Markovitch continin the midst of these excesses lution is turning into a masde and the friends of Russia delore this. The Liberty Loan having ad but meager results, it was planned o get up a sort of advertisement rebling a carnival episode. The ole day, a car, filled with men and n costumes of Russian nobles f the past centuries and accompanied he town. A troika from the stables of the former Tzar, driven by a sailor ng an enormous flag of St. Andrew, also did service in advertis-

opular manifestations go on unterruptedly: Here is a procession nen from the factories, their ads tied in red handkerchiefs, arching behind a banner on which ing ceremonies of the first days revolution? A meeting of chewikis has taken place in a The Swiss, dolff Grimm, who initiated the erwald conference, spoke in nan. Once more the situation apca, via Vladivostock, That will not

dame Markovitch. It may be that the faults of the people, its ignorance, its lack of comprehension of political that front."

that parallel could be drawn behrone a Tzar who has been the ne usurper. Will Kerenbe able to make the people stem terrible current? A reactionary ement in the south in favor of the nd Duke Nicholas is spoken of, d another in favor of a Demidoff. I talked this morning with an old an of the people, of whom I asked he way, and who walked along with heir fault. We were not ready. We are only poor people who can hardly read or write. It was our dent of the Duma, our Rodzianko was right. Mikhail Alexandrovas right. Mikhail Alexandro-lid us a great wrong and so did lid us a great wrong and so did fore this mighty expression of the reolas II. (Referring to the fact that one refused the regency offered the Duma, and the other abdicated PURCHASE OF CATTLE FOR ARMY his own name and that of his son

What we wanted was a good and solid

at any time, but which are particularly harmful at a time like this? I asked PEOPLE IN THE NEWS history and sociology as his topics. SCHOOLS IN CANAL His success in this post was such that one of the members of the commission who had been appointed to receive RECENT UPHEAVAL the 28,000 Russian anarchists from America on their arrival in Petrograd.

pense!

SIGNOR BARZILAI IS INTERVIEWED

of the recent victories, also quoted statements made to him by General judging from his own observations, versation with the King, the Commander-in-Chief and others, he was profoundly convinced that a great step forward had been taken and a ing those days was one of the greatest has earned this honor for his services that had taken place during the whole in connection with shipbuilding. He is various sectors. He declared that ployers Federation. When only 34, he every one had been able to observe became shippard manager for the every one had been able to observe the splendid enthusiasm with which, well-known shipbuilding firm of Armtheir demands are written. Where are the impressive processions, the had made the assault, and he dehad made the assault, and he de- on-Tyne. Later, he became a director scribed how, in some cases, after of the firm, which carried out governthree days' fighting, troops had refused to be relieved and to have others substituted for them. The correspondent of the Tribuna describes ships, and royal yachts, etc., for various countries. After 25 years with how he and Signor Barzilai visited a irs to be getting out of hand: Two prisoners' camp where men of almost hundred and fifty factories threaten all the different nationalities which shipbuilding and engineering works at out on strike; numerous go to make up the Austrian Empire factories are closing down; 60,000 were to be found, all talking together kmen are unemployed. . . M. in their different languages, Germans, was lovaloff, the Minister of Commerce, Magyars, Tzechs, Ruthenians, Poles, gned. One of my friends tells Bosnians, Slovaks and so on. The has served on several government e that 28,000 anarchists are expectgreater number seemed to be Poles advisory committee on merchant ship. ed to arrive in Petrograd, from Amer- and Tzechs, there were comparatively few Germans or Magyars. Signor ping to the Shipping Controller. He In order to excuse the mistakes of who ruled over the inclosure if many Admiral Sir Eric Geddes. Mr. Carter of the past year had been £6,474,000 Italians were to be found among the ver cease reminding us of the "fatal prisoners.. "Very rarely," was the re- stitute of Naval Architects, of the In- year. of Tzarism," continues ply, "because after certain incidents stitute of Civil Engineers, and other Italian soldiers are rarely sent to

Signor Barzilai repeated some of the statements made to him by General Cadorna, who had declared that, even thas endured. But responsible men, if Napoleon reappeared, he would have little opportunity of making any use University, New Haven, had experiof his genius in a war of positions—
at least, they had arrived at the war
nown that it is impossible to plunge
people from absolute submission in
The total war expenditure of the content of the naval academy. Annapof maneuvers, and the leader seemed of the naval academy. Annapof maneuvers, and the leader seemed of the naval academy. Annapof maneuvers, and the leader seemed of the naval academy. Annapof maneuvers, and the leader seemed of maneuvers are leader to the maneuvers. ute liberty. The example of Since the military critics in foreign superintendent of the naval observa-French Revolution has been the into which many a revolutionary fallen.

Solute liberty. The example of countries had said the same thing, he might be permitted to affirm, said Genciation of the many a revolutionary fallen.

Superintendent of the had been the might be permitted to affirm, said Genciation of the many in the distinctly fallen.

Superintendent of the had been the war Proceedings of the had the customary experience of the abler leaders of the navy in the distinctly fallen. ween France and Russia? France, who inherited Roman rights and has been carried out during the revolutionary throughout her the greatest in audacity, vastness, the coast survey. He was graduated by a considerable section of the New 2 any hind or fore quarter of imported from Annapolis, and his memories of 2 that had been carried out during the service go back to the Civil War and 2 the coast survey. He was graduated by a considerable section of the New 2 any hind or fore quarter of imported by a considerable section of the New 2 that had been carried out during the service go back to the Civil War and 3 the coast survey. He was graduated by a considerable section of the New 2 any hind or fore quarter of imported 2 the coast survey. He was graduated by a considerable section of the New 3 any hind or fore quarter of imported 2 the coast survey. He was graduated by a considerable section of the New 3 any hind or fore quarter of imported 3 the coast survey. He was graduated 2 the coast survey 3 the coast survey 3 the coast survey 4 the coast survey 5 the coast survey 5 the coast survey 6 the coast survey 6 the coast survey 6 the coast survey 7 the coast survey 8 the coast survey 9 the coast survey 8 the coast survey 8 the coast survey 8 the coast survey 9 the coast surv the revolutionary throughout her war by the different belligerent armies. The enemy felt that. The country of Mexico. He has had the usual alterbeen a feature of Australian war loans, many people in New Zealand consider many people in New Zealand me of Philip the Bold; who allied the stubborn resistance on that front, during the long career of able service that it is giving an unfair advantage the had guarantees of perfect security that has followed, and he has had his to the capitalist. in all the other sectors of their war. share in fostering the growth of the Sir Joseph Ward stated that the in all the other sectors of their war. Jacques Cœur a rich, powerful and ucated middle class, formed of a mogeneous population which has no use for internal divisions. And use for internal divisions. While it was the task of the commander-in-chief to plan the maneuvers, the responsibility for carrying them out lay with the different commanders. While they were in progevery attempt at revolution has commanders. While they were in prog-hitherto has specialized in artillery Important increases in customs duties have also been made. ly been a revolt against a leader, or see, characterized by a deeper loy-che, characterized by a deeper loy-chief. He had to turn the situation to profitchle account bring up troops to profitable account, bring up troops, artillery and so on, moving them away from positions were they were less needed, and when the necessity arose, sending them where they could best be utilized. Already, before the final victory was won Italy might be proud of the immense force she had got together. To those who lamented the sacrifice of life, of millions of money, to my destination. The conversa-ence, he replied, said General Caon inevitably and rapidly turned to dorna with conviction, that even bedefined the good old woman, it would be redeemed; her dignity, her strength, the consciousness of her strength and her prestige in the world were being built up. Certainly no Italian, who was not ready to deny his

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The Ministry onstitution. Ou has tiomnéi naroda! of Food announces that the arrangements that have been made for the When I told her I was French purchase of cattle in the United Kinghe said: Nou! Vot! (Now there.) Now dom for the feeding of the army durey say that the French are imperial- ing the next few months have been cause they want to take back revised in the light of a reduction in province from the Germans which the demands of the army which were ted to them. What nonsense! originally estimated at 250,000 head What nonsense! I do not know much The reduction in the weekly purt these things, though some one chases will be spread over the whole is very learned has explained area and a smaller number of stock all to me; but I know that the will be taken from England, Scotland, ach people have a republic, that and Ireland. The purchases will be did not want war and also that carried out in England by traders are cleverer and happier than nominated by the Auctioneers Insti-If they ask for that province, I tute, and in Scotland by a committee deel certain they must be right. . . . of auctioneers, but in Ireland the This simple way of judging the question of Alsace-Lorraine touched me. through thir own agents, as the army has, for some time, been possessed of the property of th natural common sense. It is on the an organization for the direct purchase of the extremist parties that chase of agricultural produce in Ireresponsibility falls for the wrong land. The buyers have been instructed the responsibility falls for the wrong actions they commit, often from ignorance. There are, in this enormous ignorant mass, too few of those people who speak of responsibilities, of a duty to be accomplished. . . .

Why do you let into Russia so many paople with ideas which are dangerous and in the buyers have been instructed to purchase cattle in a condition to yield good lean meat, beyond that of "stores" three-quarters fat, but not "prime." The purchases will be effected at market rates, which are expected to rule below the maxima fixed by the Food Controller.

was educated at universities in Vienna of the national need. and Budapest, but won no degrees, since reverse of fortune led his family ing in America he worked as an arti- see District, has been agreed upon by Special to The Christian Science Monitor ROME, Italy — A correspondent of and editing a Socialist journal in Milthe Tribuna has had an interview waukee. He has been a major figure with distinction by Representative yees meted out to railway en- with Signor Barzilai, not very far, ap- in the organization of the Socialist parently, from General Headquarters, Party in the nation, and as such is in which the veteran Italian leader, ers in the cause resident west of the besides giving his own impressions Hudson. New England has not had much chance to know him. In the Cadorna. Signor Barzilai said that, Party he has taken the extreme interrecent conferences of the Socialist nationalist and pacificist positions, and from what he had heard in con- which have driven out of the party's ranks men like John Spargo, Charles E. Russell and J. Phelps Stokes.

strong, Whitworth & Co., at Elswickbattleships, torpedo craft, training this firm he became managing director of Messrs. Cammell, Laird, the great the works have been reorganized and the output increased annually. Since the outbreak of the war, Mr. Carter important bodies, and a freeman of acres for the settlement of its returned the Shipwrights Company.

Colby Mitchell Chester, Rear-Admibe professor of naval science at Yale increased pensions to them and addi-

William Fletcher Russell, who is to be dean of the department of education in the University of Iowa, goes to that post from the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. where he has been a member of the faculty of pedagogics. He is a New Yorker with a Cornell A. B., and a Columbia University Ph. D. He began his career as an educator in Greeley, Col., as a teacher of history and economics, and from there passed to the Colorado Teachers College, with

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he was induced to come East, study Victor L. Berger, whose paper, the at the Teachers College of Columbia Milwaukee Leader, a Socialist daily University and fit himself for the high How can you say such a thing? We printed in English, has been supers. While studying at Columbia, he Madame Markovitch Gives Her are in a free country. How could we pressed by the postal authorities for also taught. On getting his degree and Impression of Revolution — prevent these men from coming back to their own country because they interests, was the first Socialist ever trainer of teachers, he was offered the Extremists' Acts Deplored have not the same ideas as we have? elected to the United States Congress, strategic post at Nashville, where the That is impossible . . . impossible and, from 1911 to 1913, was conspect- foundation created by George Pea-. In time of peace, that is very well, our nationally for his words and acts body years ago, is now being used to

PARIS, France — Marylie Markovitch, writing from Petrograd to the
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> ans of the lawmaking body. Both by kind. character and experience he has won attainment of their objectives. He re- of the British Empire, of which he has merce Commission, time has brought forests to the canal centers. that the maneuver carried out durpassed to Congress.

NEW ZEALAND'S

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australian Bureau WELLINGTON, New Zealand-Pre-

senting the New Zealand budget to advisory committee on merchant ship- Sir Joseph Ward, the treasurer, was Barzilai asked the polyglot colonel now holds the same position to Viceis a member of the Council of the In- including £2,166,000 from the previous

> New Zealand has bought 338,000 soldiers, and has already advanced or elsewhere. money to settle men on the land. The budget contains provision for granting ral, U. S. N., who has been assigned to remissions of rent to soldiers, also

ried out during the last few days were technical work that is carried on by possible. The bill has been opposed

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The Zone schools are of the graded the right to such an honor and such a type, carrying pupils through the post of responsibility, and it is because tenth grade. Besides the usual the section of the country south of the branches, there is a manual training Ohio River keeps men in Congress as school at each of the terminals of long as he has been, that they have such the canal. Music and Spanish also commanding influence in party and are taught, and it is now planned to posed for sale, a notice stating in thing that we have now to get really national councils. With the growth of specialize on tropical botany and natuthe transportation interests of the ral history for which exceptional field for the time being, of the usual cuts there is no place for exemption from George John Carter is among the country and the ever-mounting power studies are afforded by the climatic of meat on sale in, about, or from self-mastery and self-control. The notable advance made towards the first of the recipients of the new Order and authority of the Interstate Com- conditions and the proximity of the

The superintendent of the Zone tees of the House and of the Senate schools is A. R. Lang, to whom much very much magnified responsibilities, of the present progressive developmany of which fall upon the chairmen ment of the school system is due, with period of the war and in any of its president of the Shipbuilding Em- of the committees. Mr. Sims had the the cooperation of C. A. McIlvaine, training that comes from life on a the executive secretary, and under the farm, went to a small Tennessee col- encouragement of Governor Harding. lege, studied law and practiced it for For a long time; the school problem awhile, and then became an educa- on the isthmus was one of peculiar tional administrator charged with difficulty, due to the pressure of canal oversight of the public schools of a construction work and to the necescounty. It was from this post that he sary subordination of many desirable features of civic life to that work. But even then, from the start, provision was made for the primary and secondary education of the children, both BUDGET SUBMITTED white and colored. Now that the life of the employees is settling down to the routine of the maintenance, operation and defense of the canal, the educational system is being projected on lines of permanence, as many of the employees are apparently preparing to

It is thought that some of the youth educated here may become useful in the future development of South and Central America, and the educational system is being projected to promote that end, as well as to prepare for college or university "in the States," or for entrance into business here

MAXIMUM PRICE OF MEAT IN BRITAIN

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Food Controller may specify. In the case of maximum retail prices their area, and may from time to time

conspicuous position, so as to be the nation needs. clearly visible to all customers the Food Control Committee.

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGES Special to The Christian Science Monitor

the Minister of Labor to advise on the work of the employment exchanges in connection with the building trades, was held recently at the offices of the est service. Employment Department of the Minthe arrangements come to should be tion. communicated to the building trade of the operatives' committee.

case of Kosher meat, the maximum special call to wholesale price of which is fixed at UNIVERSITY MEN

They Have That to Give Which the Nation Needs-Emphasis Put, Says Chancellor Brown, on Value of Education

NEW YORK, N. Y .- "The call for be put into commission. These build- revoke or vary any scale so prescribed university men at this time has been ings are large and handsome struc- and where alternative scales are pre- a revelation," said Chancellor Elmer directions which may from time to university education. Every man is time be given by the Food Controller. called into service, but university men Every person selling meat by retail are called with double insistence bein any shop shall keep posted in a cause of what they have to give that

"There is a place for play, there is a throughout the whole time during place for realization, there is a place which the meat is being sold or ex- for merriment and jollity, but the plain words and figures the prices, embedded in our convictions is that such shop, and a copy of every such industries are, some of them, coming notice shall, within 48 hours of the to have discipline that is hardly less same being posted, be sent by him to than military in its demands. These demands will go higher before they go lower. But the men who are not subject to external training, order and compulsion are called upon to give LONDON, England-A joint meet-fail them in the hour of need, and committees, recently established by our schools and colleges—now is the time that we must enter with a new seriousness and vigor into orderly training with confidence for the high-

"It is good for us to be shaken vioistry. Mr. C. F. Rey, director of the lently from our familiar standards employment department, was in the and ambitions. It is good to have chair. The committee considered every sort of complacency thrown to and confirmed certain arrangements, the ground by a shock that spares which had been agreed to at previous neither high nor low. It is good for us meetings of the separate committees, to be made suddenly and thoroughly regarding the more rapid placing of ashamed of the best we have done, by workmen in employment through the finding all around us men who are exchanges, and it was agreed that rising to greater heights of consecra-

"Let me speak with the utmost employers throughout the country brevity of three things: First, we are with a view to enlisting their cooper- to devote ourselves to the service of ation in the matter. The question of the nation with an intensity which has the action to be taken by the ex- not before been known in this generachanges during periods of trade dis-tion; in the second place, we are to putes was also considered. The ques- take thought, more deeply than before, tion of the accommodation to be pro- for the loyalty which every man owes vided at the employment exchanges to the cause of humanity; in the third was considered at a previous meeting place, service means for all of us dis-



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Maxwell1pf ... 641/2 641/2 641/2 641/2

May Co 501/8 501/8 501/8 501/8

Nat Biscuit ... 101 102 101 102

Mackay pf 62 62 62 62 17.04 open.

*Gt Nor Ore 315/8 321/8 311/4 321/8

Beth Steel pf rct 95 971/4 95

Bruns Term ... 71/8 71/8 71/8

cel "B" was up nearly a point at Am Locopf.... 9934 9934 9934 Phila Co..... 33 33 33 Depening, but eased off. Canadian Am Smelt'g... 93½ 95½ 95½ 93½ 95½ Pitts Coal... 50 50½ 49% 50½ Mass Mining 9½ Mass Gas ... 87½ Gas dropped more than two Cities Gas dropped more than two Am Steel Fy... 63 (35% 63 (35% P & W Va.... 26½ 27 26 27 points. Studebaker and Texas Com- Am Sugar.... 107½ 107½ 107½ 109½ P & W Va pf. 59 59½ 59 59½ were neavy.

ere was a good rally in prices AmTel&Tel...1151/4 1151/4 1141/4 1141/4 PondCrCoal... 22 22 22 22 in New York late in the first half Am Woolen ... 44 45 437/8 443/4 Public Ser 114 114 114 Am Wool pf... 941/8 941/8 941/8 941/8 Pullman.....1343/4 135 1343/4 135 Pond Cr Coal 21 21

ahed by Republic Steel, Bethlehem Anaconda.... 68½ 70% 68% 70% Rep I & Spf... 99¾ 99% 99% 99% Trinity 5½ 5½ hed by Republic Steel, Bethlehem Anaconda... 68½ 70½ 68½ 70½ Royal Dutch.. 67% 68 67% 68 Utah Apex ... 3% 3% can Sugar, Crucible, General Motors, Atchison..... 551/2 56 951/2 56 Rumely...... 10 10 10 10 merican Smelting, Baldwin, Ana- Atchison pf ... 531/4 531/4 531/4 Seabd AL 11 11 11 11 Utah Copper, Canadian Pacific. At Coast Li...105 105 105 105 S-Roebuck....152 153'4 152 153'4 do pf 49

and then sold above 107.

At Gulf pf etf... 60 60 60 Sinciair Oil... 32 33/2 32 33/2 Victoria 3 3 3

Bald Loco.... 59½ 60¾ 59¼ 68¾ So Pacific... 90¼ (1½ 20¼ 91½ Ventura 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ ne, however, was stronger. B & Ohio pf... 66½ 66½ 66 66 So Ry pf..... 60¾ 60¼ 60¼ WESTINGHOUSE

Superior Steel 42 421/2 42 421/4 Sup Steel pf .. 100 100 100 100 Third Ave.... 201/2 211/8 101/2 211/8 71/8 TCRT..... 78 78 78 78 T&W Steel ... 41 41 41 41

BurnsBros.... 98 98 99 Underwood ... 100 100 100 100 Union B&P new 71 71 71 71 38 UnitedFruit...1251/2 1251/2 1251/2 1251/2 or five months.

*USS&R 571/4 571/2 571/4 571/2 tion due to sale of the Meriden plant. 951/4

ChiRI7pfwi... 62 62 62 Chi & Alt..... 8 8 8 V-C Chem pf...103 103 101 101 Wabash 934 10 934 10 pany have the cash advantage of this Wabash pf A... 46 '614 4534 4614 sale. Wabash pf B... 237/8 24 233/4 24.

W Maryland... 17 17 17 17 al form, being prepared in Wash- Col Fuel401/4 41 401/4 401/2 West Pacific.. 15 15 15 *Westinghse . . 44 441/2 44 441/2 Col Gas & El... 371/2 38 371/4 38 W&LE..... 1134 12 1134 12 W&LE1stpf... 227/8 227/8 22 22 Con Gas 9934 9934 9934 9934

White Motor .. . 21/2 421/2 421/8 421/8 Willys-Over... 25 2534 2434 :55/8 Wis Cent..... 43 431/4 43 431/4 Woolworth 1161/4 1161/4 1161/4 1161/4 Wlworth pf ... 120% 120% 120% 120%

*Ex-dividend.

RAILWAY POINTS in pneumatic tower No. 1, South Sta- Chicago correspondent: tion, is spending a leave of absence | Corn-The trade was of small vol-77/8 77/8 with his parents at Norwich, Vt.

from Amesbury to New York City.

William Scribner, chief crew dispatcher of the Old Colony division, New Haven, at Taunton, Mass, is a South Station business visitor.

The New Haven operated two spe-Mass., via West Roxbury this morning for the accommodation of mem-

bers of the national army. COTTON MARKET

New York Int Ag Corp... 12 12 12 12 Jan 25.25 Int Ag Corpf... 411/4 411/4 411/4 411/4 March 25.36 May 25.38 25.71 25.35 Spots. 26.75, up 10 points.

opened quiet, prices not given. Sales of values. 3000 bales; receipts 40,000 bales, incluindg 31,000 bales American. Good middlings not given. Prices for fu-Lehigh Val.... 59 '591/2 59 591/2 tures old contracts: Loose Wiles... 15 15 15 Oct.-Nov. 17.95 open, Dec.-Jan. 17.40

MALDEN LIBRARY FUND

May Co..... 50% 50% 50% 50% the local war library fund totaled the Uswoco Company, Duck Pember-ton and Brightwood Mills.

Miami 33¼ 33⅓ 33⅓ 33⅓ 33⅓ made to raise \$1000 more to complete Midvale St 101/4 501/2 485/8 501/2 the quota for this city. Mayor Blod-M&SLNcw... 1134 1134 1134 gett has named a committee of 10 to facturers of Berkshire voted to in-146 Mo K&T 41/2 41/2 41/2 raise \$100 each. Among the sub- crease the wages of their employees .56 Mo Pacific pf ct 49 491/2 481/2 \$50 from the Malden High School.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, N. Y .- Metal exchange Nat Conduit. . 2314 2514 2314 24 prices are: Tin, spot, 6014 @61, dull. LIGHT VEHICLE LAMPS AT 5:50 P. M. Nat Lead pf...1011/2 101

WRIGHT-MARTIN BOSTON STOCKS ROYALTIES WILL BOSTON-Following are the trans-

actions on the Boston Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:45 p. m.:

Open High Low do pf 97 Am Tel 115 1151/4 1141/2 1151/4 Am Wool pf 94¼ 94¼ 94 94¼ Ariz Com ... 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ At Glf & W I 99½ 101½ 99 101½ Cal & Ariz .. 74 74 731/2 74 Mass Gas ... 871/4 871/2 87 79 79 79 Mohawk 79 N E Tel105 105 105 105 Old Dom 441/2 441/2 441/4 441/4 82 Osceola 82 82 82 Punta Al Sug 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 21 Ray Con 241/8 241/2 241/8 Pullman 1351/4 1351/4 1351/4 1351/2 31/2 Utah Cons .. 14 141/8 14 USRS&M. 57% 57% 5714 571/4 49 49 49 26 26 AtGulfpfetf... 60 60 60 60 Sinclair Oil... 32 331/2 32 331/2 United Fruit .1251/2 1251/2 1251/2 1251/2

By the sale of its Meriden (Conn.) 971/4 Tenn Cop ctf .. 137/8 14 137/4 137/8 rifle plant to the Colt's Patent Fire-Texas Co 153 1541/2 1511/2 1541/2 arms Company, Westinghouse Electric has made an advantageous transfer of fixed assets into liquid capital. The transfer will give Westinghouse about \$1,000,000 cash.

The Russian rifle contract has been filled at three different plants. The first issue, is that subscribers for an CalPetrolpf... 411/2 411/2 411/2 Union Pac..... 1251/4 1271/2 1251/8 1271/2 main rifle producer was at Chicopee amount not exceeding \$1000 who pay Cal Petrolpi... 411/2 411/2 411/2 411/2 Union Pac pf... 773/4 771/4 Cent Foundry. 281/2 281/2 281/2 UnPaper Board 22 22 22 about 1000 rifles daily for the last four

UnRysSF.... 81/4 81/4 81/4 Present expectation is that produc-USCIP.... 1534 1614 1534 1614 tive capacity of the Chicopee Falls US Rubber.... 56 571/2 551/4 571/2 plant in connection with the rifle work Simplex Auto Co. outst'ng stock

US Steel..... 1063/8 1081/2 1053/4 1083/8 At present Westinghouse is making US Steel pf...1151/4 1151/4 1161/4 5000 rifles daily. The Meriden plant Utah Copper... 871/4 90 871/4 891/2 represents 20 per cent of this output. Utah Sc 17 17 17 There is every reason to believe that V-C Chem 35 35 35 35 increased output in the Chicago Falls increased output in the Chicopee Falls and Pittsburgh works and the com-

CHICAGO BOARD						
1	Reported by C.	F. & G.	W. Edd	y, Inc.		
1	Corn- Open	High	Low	Close		
1	Dec 1.1878	1.195%	1.18%	1.19%		
1	May 1.151/4	1.161/8	1.1434	1.16b		
1	Oats— Dec58%	.591/8	.581/2	.591/8		
1	May60%			.611/4		
1	Oct		44.00	44.40		
1	Jan:.	46.25	45.90	46.20		
1	Oct 24.05	24.45	24.05	24.40		
1	Nov	24.60	24.20	24.50		
	Jan23.50	23.75	23.50			

GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the feed, \$61.40; stock feed, \$56.50. Boston Chamber of Commerce, re-Clement V. Sargent, train director ceived the following from their

ume and the undertone of the market y Loan from small investors is an Erie 20% 201/2 197/8 201/2 A large shipment of auto bodies was fairly steady. Predictions of in American, Express Company serv- frost for the West induced some short ice passed through Boston over the covering, although it is realized that New England lines today en route much of the crop is beyond damage and it will require a heavy frost to The bridge department of the Bos- do much damage in the late sections. annot alone carry the whole burden. Gen Motors N. 95 961/4 94 961/4 ton & Maine has a large force of Commission houses were liquidating at claims by some of the leaders in the 141/2@15c lb. trade that maximum prices at Chicago

will not be changed on Oct. 11. freer offerings of new corn, but south- fornia, \$3@3.25. western houses were covering shorts. cial trains from South Station to Ayer, Reports from Nebraska also were of sweet, \$2.75@3.50 bbl; in bulk at offerings of new corn, November ship- Charlestown, \$1.40@1.50. ment. The government report will be issued on Monday, and private esti- 55@56c; eastern extras, \$2@53c; westmates are for between 3,100,000,000 ern extras, 50@51c; western prime and 3,200,000,000 bushels, compared firsts, 42@43c; western firsts, 41@42c. with 2,584,000,000 last year.

> was slow, and this partly offset small 3916c. country offerings. Weather conditions Fruit-Oranges, California, \$3@6

MILLS INCREASE WAGES

10 per cent in wages was granted the plums, 40@50c bskt. employees of four big cotton and Louis & N.... 11814 1191/8 11834 1191/8 open, Feb.-Mar. 17.21 open, Apr.-May. woolen mills here today. About 10,- Gravensteins, \$3@5.50; Wolf River, \$4 bills nominally 4.711/2. and 90fit by the increase which makes a total increase of 50 per cent since January. MALDEN, Mass .- Subscriptions to The mills granting the increase are

PITTSFIELD, Mass .- Woolen manumeans about 2100 bands will be benefited.

HOG PRICE LOWER CHICAGO, Ill.-Best hogs were

Martin Aircraft annual meeting stock-holders were informed that under the Bost & Maine 22½ 22½ 22¼ Martin should, under the present gov- Cent Leather 5s. 97½ 57½ ernment program, accrue within next Cent Pac 1st 4s.. 1034 8014

> pano-Suiza motor proved to be one of City Lyons 6s.... 9134 181/2 50 the lightest, most dependable and ef- City Marseilles 6s 915/8 881/2 50 fective fighting motors yet developed City of Paris 6s.. 911/2 91 duced in France in large quantities Dom Can 53 '31 wi (434 9434 9434 being started in England. It is the Gen Electric 5s., 101 101

of this motor have been offered to the N Y Cent 68.... 975/8 971/4 United States Government and suffi- Nor Pac 48 £41/4 £41/8 £41/4 United W Oil. cient orders to keep the New Bruns- Penn gm 41/25.... 931/4 931/8 wick factory busy during remainder of R I fdg 4s 675/8 67 the war are anticipated.

materials during the past year has so So Ry 4s 63 increased cost of the automobiles that So Ry 5s 94 they have proved unprofitable. The StL&SF in..... 46 Hispano-Suiza motors on the original StL&SF A 58% 1814 French order were taken at a very St Paul cv 41/28.. 801/2 80 PLANT SALE material conditions, this order has St Paul cv 4½3. 80½ 80 also proved unprofitable. Later orders Texas Co cv 65. 1011/4 1011/4 1011/4 have been obtained at better prices U P cv 4s...... 87 87 and should provide a reasonable UKGtB 58..... 973/8 973/4

> Balance sheet of Wright-Martin Air- UKGtB 58 '21.... 933/8 93 craft Corporation, as of May 31, 1917,

Property account	\$2,307,221
Cash	2,570,680
Accounts receivable	238,753
Deposits on purchase contracts.	45,973
Inventories	1,987,437
Deferred charges	176,914
Patents, good-will, etc	1,309,173
Deficit	1,930,387
Total	\$10,566,538
Liabilities-	
Preferred stock	\$5,000,000
Common stock	

Total\$10,566,538 PROVISIONS

Boston Wholesale Prices Flour - Spring patents, \$11@11.80; spring clears in sacks, \$10@10.50; special short patents, \$12@12.50; jobbing at \$13.75; winter patents, \$10.65 LONDON LIST @10.90; winter straights, \$10.50@ 10.65; Kansas patents in sacks, \$10.60

Oats-New No. 1 clipped white, 71c; white, 68c; ship new fancy 40 lbs, the front. 70@70½c; new fancy 38 lbs, 69½@ 70c; new regular 38 lbs, 681/2@69c;

new regular 36 lbs, 671/2@68c. Millfeed-Spring bran, \$35.75@36.25; winter bran, \$36.25@36.75; middlings, American Fork 2% \$40.50@45; mixed feed, \$41@45; red dog, \$60.50; cotton seed meal, \$50@ Bohemia 13/6 Boston Ely 78c 55; oat hulls, \$26; linseed meal.
\$54.50; gluten feed, \$55.38; hominy Calumet Jerome ... 248

cornmeal, \$10.75; bolted, \$10.70; bag meal, \$4.03@4.08; cracked corn, \$4.08 D & B Mines 24c Hay-No. 1 grade \$23.50@24.50; No.

2 grade, \$21@22; No. 3 grade, \$18@19; Iron Blossom 930 stock hay, \$15@17.

Straw-Rye, \$16@17; oats, \$11@12. Int Mtn Beans-Car lots, choice peas, \$8.50@ 8.75; red kidneys, \$7@7.25; yellow eyes, \$8.50; California small white,

Onions-Native, \$1.50@1.75 bu box; rill not be changed on Oct. 11. | Connecticut Valley, \$1.75@2.75 per Reports from the Southwest were of 100-lb bag; Spanish, \$4@4.25; Cali-Porcupine Premier ... 12c

Potatoes—\$2.85@3 per 2-bu bag; Eggs-Fancy hennery and nearby,

25.40 are favorable for the movement. Pri- pineapples, \$2.50@4.50 per crt; vate advices are that farmers will not sell at under 60 cents. Sentiment is rier; cantaloupes, Colorado, standards second grade rails. 82.14 .03 2.06 LIVERPOOI, England — Spots more mixed as to the immediate trend \$2.50@2.75; Cassaba melons, \$1.50@2 Public utility....... 88.14 .10 1.03 7.91 crt; Delaware grapes, \$1@1.25 per S-bskt carrier; black varieties, 75@ 90c; pony bskts, 13@18c; cranberries, LAWRENCE, Mass .- An increase of \$7@9 bbl, \$2.25@3 crt; Damson

Apples-Wealthies, \$3.50@4.50 bbl; boxes, 75c@\$2.50; pears, \$1.25@2.25 5.77%, checks 5.79%, lire cables 7.72, bu box.

granulated and fine as a basis at 8.35c 151/4. ar pound in 10-bbl lots and 8.45c in 20-bbl lots.

INVESTMENT BANKERS

Baltimore.

COTTON EXCHANGE HOLIDAY NEW YORK, N. Y .- Members of the price was \$19.60 per hundredweight. lowing Columbus Day.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Aetna Explos BE SUBSTANTIAL Exchange, giving the high, low and Big Ledge NEW YORK, N. Y.—At the WrightNEW YORK, N. Y.—At the WrightNEW YORK, N. Y.—At the WrightNEW YORK, N. Y.—At the Wrightcross-licensing arrangement the \$2,- B & O 4s 825/8 815/8 000,000 in royalties to come to Wright- B & O cv 41/28... 823/4 821/4 Hecla Mining EOM Jumbo 12 or 14 months. It is expected gov- C & O cv 5s.... 12 134 Lake Torp Boat. 95 Max Munitions Chili Cop 78..... 1111/8 1111/8 1111/8 Merritt 201/2 Met Petrol 1/e President Alvord said: "The His- City Bordeaux 6s. 9134 881/2 90
 National Zine
 35

 Nipissing
 7%

 Peerless
 10½
 91 Penn Ky 101 Sequoyah Oil only fighting motor now being deliv- I R T fdg 58 861/2 861/4 861/4 Sinclair Gulf

"Entire facilities of Wright-Martin Mo Pac gm 4s... 56¾ 56½ 56½ Stewart Min Stewart Min N Y Cent 4½s... 89% 8 ½ 89% Success Min 931/4 675/8 Victoria "The unusual increase in cost of So Pac fdg 4s... 841/8 841/4 841/4 63 54 :834 03 87 977/6 UKGtB 58 '19.... 9434 9434 93 UKGtBI 51/2s '13n 993/4 995/8 UKGtBI 51/28 '19n 983/4 983/4 9834

Wabash 1st 5s... 9834 9834 9834 COVERNMENT RONDS

USS&R 68..... 1021/8 102 102

U S Rubber 5s... 82 8134 82

US Rubber 68... 1011/2 1011/2 1011/2

GOVER	ALE.	AT D	ONDS	
-(Openi	ng	-Clo	sing-
Bi	dA	sked	Bid	Aske
Registered 2s.	97		97	
Coupon	261/4		961/4	
Registered 3s.	991/4		991/4	
Coupon	9978	100	100	
Reg'd 3s, '46.			84	
Coupon			84	
Registered 4s.1		106	1051/2	106
Coupon1			1051/2	
Panama 2s, '36			971/2	
Panama 2s, '38			271/2	
Panama 3s, '61			84	
Coupon			84	
Composit				

IS CHEERFUL

BOSTON CURB

Champion 5c Colonial Mines 25c Cons Copper Mines 854 Cornmeal and Oatmeal-Granulated Crystal Copper 80 Jerome Verde Majestic Mexican Metals New Era 78c Nixon Oklahoma Oil Smokey Utah Nat .. United Verde Ex..... 361/8

BOND PRICE AVERAGES

Victoria

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Average price Butter-Northern creamery extras, of ten highest grade railroad, 10 sec Oats-Commission house selling 461/2@47c; western creamery extras, ond grade railroad, 10 public utility early was for bear account. There was 46@461/2c; western firsts, 45@451/2c; and 10 industrial bonds, with changes 25.39 little hedge selling. Export demand renovated, 421/2@43c; ladles, 39@ from day previous, month ago, and

Thur Wed ago ago Combined average. 87.88 .09 1.06 6.71

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, N. Y .- Demand sterl-

ing 4.75 5-16, cables 4.75 7-16, 60-day 000 employees in Lawrence alone bene- @5; odd varieties, \$2.50@3.50; bushel days 4.961/2@4.693/4. Franc cables checks 7.73. Guilder cables 421/2. Sugar - American refinery quotes checks 42%. Ruble cables 151/2, checks

RESERVE NOTES COST MORE WASHINGTON, D. C .- Federal Re-

serve Board is notified by Bureau of CHICAGO, Ill. - The Investment Printing and Engraving that future Mo Pacific ct. 271/2 28 27 271/2 scriptions thus far recorded is one of 10 per cent, beginning Monday. This Bankers Association annual meeting price for turning out federal reserve date has been fixed for Nov. 12 in notes will be \$36.56 per thousand in-

notes will be \$36.56 per thousand instead of \$34.368.

CANADA'S WHEAT SURPLUS

WINNIPEG, Man. — Agricultural commissioner Black says Canada's exortable surplus of wheat will amount 225,000,000 bushels.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

& MANUFACTURING COMPANY A quarterly dividend of 15.00 company of 15.00 company will be paid 0ct. 15, 1917.

Advisitend of 15.00 company for the commissioner Black says Canada's exortable surplus of wheat will amount 225,000,000 bushels. rises..... 5:45 High water,
sets..... 5:20 2:13 a.m., 2:32 p.m.
the of day .11:35 Moon rises. 8:31 p.m.
The of day .11:35 Moon rises. 8:31 p.m.
Nat Lead, spot, 8 bid; Nov.-Dec. 7%@8½,
steady and others were 10 cents lower to close on Oct. 13, the Saturday following Columbus Day.

CHICAGO, III.—Best logs were to commissioner Black says Canada's expectable to stockholders of the close on Oct. 13, the Saturday following Columbus Day.

CHICAGO, III.—Best logs were to cents lower to close on Oct. 31, 1917.

Both dividends are payable to stockholders of the close on Oct. 13, the Saturday following Columbus Day.

New York Cotton Exchange have voted to close on Oct. 13, the Saturday following Columbus Day.

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New York, September 26, 1917.

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Green Monster

NEW YORK CURB

DIVIDENDS

United Motors 21

S Steam.....

Rio Tinto declared semiannual dividend of 45s. Last March 55s. was declared.

Nash Motors Company has declared a dividend of \$1.75 a share on preferred stock, payable Nov. 1 to stock

of record Oct. 20. The Sullivan Machinery Company \$434 today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent and 1 per cent 995% extra, payable Oct. 15 on stock of record Oct. 1.

The Electric Utilities Corporation has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable Oct. 15 to stock of US Steel 58..... 1013/4 1005/8 1005/8 record Oct. 8.

The United States Rubber Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the first preferred stock, payable Oct. 31 to holders of record Oct. 15.

The General Motors Corporation has declared the usual quarterly dividends of 3 per cent on the common and of 11/2 per cent on the preferred stocks. payable Nov. 1 on stock of record

Lindsey Light Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on preferred and regular quarterly of 3 per cent, and an extra of 17 per cent on the common, the same as three months ago, payable Nov. 30,

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The undertone for naval stores is firm and quotations shipment, No. 2 yellow, \$2.09½@2.10.
Oats—New No. 1 clipped white 71:10.
Oats—New No. 1 clipped white 71:10. Supplies for turpentine are short and LONDON, England - Markets quite leading dealers are naming that prod-No. 2 clipped white, 70c; No. 3 clipped cheerful at close on good news from uct on the basis of 48½ cents per gallon, says the New York Commer-

Rosins-Trading for rosins is quiet. Common strained is quoted on the

Last basis of \$6.70 a barrel These quotations are for graded rosins per barrel, ex-yard New York: Grades B, C, \$6.70, D \$6.75, E \$6.75, F \$6.85, G \$7, H \$7.05, I \$7.10, K \$7.20, M \$7.35, N \$8.10, WG \$8.50, WW \$8.65. Tar and Pitch-Supplies are very scarce in local markets and coastwise shipments are light. Kiln dried grades are offered at \$14.50@15 per barrel, and retort, which is very scarce, is named at \$15.50@16. Finest grades of pine pitch are quoted at \$4.75@5 per barrel, and other grades of pine pitch 15% are offered at \$4.25@4.50 a barrel.

SAVANNAH, Ga.-Thursday's naval stores market: Spirits of turpentine firm at 45%c; sales 119. Rosin firm. 114 Prices: WW \$7.70, WG \$7.50, N \$7.30, M \$6.60, K \$6.351/2, I \$6.15, H \$6.15, G \$6.15; F, \$6.10, E \$6.071/2, D \$6, E \$6. Sales 709 barrels.

> BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK, N. Y.-Commercial bar

silver 91 %c., a decline of 1 cent. LONDON, England-Bar silver was 1/2d. lower here today at 461/4d.

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NEWS INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE

PANIC PRICES AMONG RAILS

Railway Shares Selling at Strikingly Low Figures, Although Doing Biggest Business in Their History-Reasons

es in taxing incomes.

nds average to the bottom level of dividends in perhaps the most un favorable period of its history.

Prominent in the tumble of rallroad

The dividend on the \$45,000,000 issu

This	1916		1914
week	high	Dec	min
Atchison			86
Pallimore & Ohio. 59%		3634	67
Canadian Pacific147		3634	153
Chespeake & Ohio 53	71	18	40
C. M. & St Paul 49%	1021/2	531/8	. 82
Chi & No Western. 103%	134 %	311/8	122
Delaware & Hud'n 951/2		60 7/8	*138%
Erie 193/	45%	25 34	19
Great North'n pfd.102%		251/8	110
Illinois Central 100%		934	+103 14
Lehigh Valley 591/8	871/8		593/8
Louisville & Nash118	140	* :	125
Minn, St P & S S M 98%	130	311/8	†101
New York Central, 73	1141/4		
N Y. N H & Hartf'd 25	7776		49
Norfolk & Western. 107%	1471/8		
Northern Pacific 98%	118%		
Pennsylvania 51%	60	80%	51
Iteading 80%	1151/2		
Southern Pacific 90		143%	81
Southern Rallway 2614			16
Union Pacific 1261/2	15338	267%	111
	1. "		
- *1914 low. †Committee	of five	sale ir	1 1914.

CANADA'S GRAIN CROPS ENORMOUS PACIFIC COAST

ggregate production of wheat ts, barley and flax in Canada will no less than 719,000,000 bushels.

n size second only to record Upon an average, 3000 cars are reeading western journal, the census last year.

evised upward by some 20,000,- toes, corn and oats, brick. bushels after the Government had ed at least that quantity to pessiic calculations of the grain trade ne of these estimates is inaluable; all are based on actual obrvation as far as it can travel; noth which can be seen is left to imagi-This last government estiate is then a definite assurance that whole crop will be not less than 0,000 bushels of wheat, 400,000,-ishels of oats, 59,000,000 bushels ley (a gain of 27 per cent), and bushels of flax (a similar

m this as a minimum basis, new lculations will be upward, as threshprogresses through the fall, winter spring, and as outlying and hinterand constituencies are heard from. m railroads and practically yet beyond inspection by one or automobile trips over almost unnding reaches of cultivated country.

RAILROAD MEN

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Some of the railroads of the War Department, flanning to organize an engineers' made up wholly of managers and endents of railroads centering cago. This unit will be a quasi-

BANK OF FRANCE SHOWING PARIS, France—Principal items in ago. Oats crop is estimated at 221,-is week's statement of bank of 320,000 bushels. ance (in francs) compare:

WHAT NEW STOCK SALE WLL DO FOR NEW HAVEN

Stockholders Will Become Road's Bankers and Save \$1,-000,000 Refinancing Expense

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The New Haven road's floating debt amounts to approximately \$45,000,000, which under It is anomalous to see the railroads more favorable financial conditions andling the greatest business in his- would be no problem at all. The comory and their securities selling at pany has in its treasury \$150,000,000 panic levels. The explanation is partly book value of securities representing nic levels. The explanation is partly properties not essential to operation of Profits New Haven road or its steamship lines.

New Haven road or its steamship lines. arnings and also to the discouraging Under good market conditions these for lower prices are the increased A forced sale of these securities, now would involve a financial sacrifice for The August returns tend to empha- stockholders that would be inconsis be acute situation and have pro- ent with good business practice. It od further liquidation, prices fall-below the bolstered-up levels of stockholders will temporarily tide th he 1914 war period and in certain company over its difficulties by pur to the lowest since the late '90s. chase of a preferred stock on which depression has carried the rail- the company has earned the equivalent

s is St. Paul which has more will be substituted for interest on the han halved its 1916 top of 1021/2 and floating debt. No additional charge will ow selling at the lowest since be placed ahead of the common stock, ast 1895. New York Central is at but inversely the company will be relowest since 1891. Delaware & lieved of annual cost of financing the son has tobogganed 61 points from notes, which amounted this year to e 1916 best to the lowest since the the not inconsequential sum of about One has to go back to the \$1,000,000, and next year would unof this century to see lower prices | doubtedly be still more expensive. The Baltimore & Ohio, and so on down company might continue this practice but the cost is now beyond all reason llowing are figures of low prices This year's note expansion was don this week, with comparison of the at a rate of 7 per cent and it would be 16 highs and the decline therefrom; just as easy to pay 7 per cent divi the minimum prices where named dends oh preferred. On the basis of he stock exchange in 1914:

Substitution of preferred stock for the notes, the company earned for the year ended June 30 last three time the 7 per cent dividend requirement and for year ended June 30, 1916, tw and a half times the requirements.

In fact, that steady improvemen in New Haven operating surpluses the most helpful factor to contemplat if stockholders are to occupy th place of the company's bankers. is reassuring to know that treasur securities, not essential to New Have affairs, if not sacrificed, are value far in excess of the floating debt, bu it is actually comforting to know sur pluses over all charges, even including onerous discount on notes, hav increased from \$349,000 in 1914 \$2,300,000 in 1915, to \$4,900,000 in 191 and to \$6,233,000 in 1917. This steady improvement despite the diffi culties of the times, and furnishes reasonable assurances of safety as to dividends should the preferred stock be authorized and issued.

SHIPPERS SAVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. - Pacific ording to Canadian census and sta-coast shippers by cooperating in heav-ier car loading saved during the month apita the United States would have of August enough cars to supply the raise its crop of these products to Southern Pacific's entire Pacific system 10,000,000,000 bushels. 15 10,000,000,000 bushels.

gns all point to a Canadian wheat
made public by traffic officials.

d of 1915. Canadian estimates are quired daily to fill the demands of all bially conservative. Following the shippers located on the 6700-mile of 207,000,000 bushels of system of the Southern Pacific Comeat for Western Canada, by a large pany. By heavier car loading 4537 ization of elevator companies, cars were saved during August, 1917. one of 214,000,000 bushels by a as compared with the similar month

d statistics office now figures out The extraordinary value to shippers oduction of 225,000,000 bush- of using the full car space available and for the whole Dominion 249,- is shown by the statement that the above saving was sufficient to provide It was not until the middle of the during August all the cars required pring of 1917 that it became evident to load the following commodities: crop of 1916 had been very much Sugar, paper, peas and beans, salt, stimated, and that figures were dried fruits, canned goods, rice, pota-

DENVER ROAD TO HAVE NEW HEAD

ST. PAUL, Minn.-Edward L. Brown will be made president of Denver & Montgomery, Ala.—Charles I. Levy of 23.72 per cent on its stock.

Rio Grande road Nov. 1. He was for-Rio Grande road Nov. 1. He was formerly general superintendent of Great Northern and later president of Minneapolis & St. Louis. Prior to Minneapolis & St. Louis. Prior to election of H. U. Mudge to presidency Philadelphia—W. H. Weimer and J. B. of Denver & Rio Grande Mr. Brown was vice-president of that company President Mudge is expected to resign as president at meeting of directors in New York, at which time it is expected changes will be made in the board giving Missouri Pacific a majority representation in the directorate.

SPOT COTTON'S

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Spot cotton on GOING TO RUSSIA tember averaged 23.19 cents. The high New York Cotton Exchange in Sepof 26.30 was reached on Sept. 24, and the low of 21.20 on Sept. 8. The three t railroad officials in United States previous months made higher records, June 27 at 27.40, July 9 at 27.20 and going to be organized into a bri- June 27 at 27.40, July 9 at 27.20 and ade to rehabilitate the railroads of 28.0 on Aug. 7. Aside from those three ussia. S. M. Felton, director-general months, daily prices, and the monthly average, range higher than those of any month of modern times.

CANADIAN CROP TOTALS

CHICAGO, Ill.-Wheat crop of Westitary organizations. It will not be a ern Canadian provinces is estimated arge one, and it is understood it will by Clement, Curtiss & Co. at 238,065,particular attention to certain sec- 000 bushels, compared with 196,425,000 last year and 380,000,000 two years Yield per acre is 16.8, compared with 16.8 last year and 29.9 two years

Cot 4 Sept. 27

... '5,321,200,000 5.319,300,000
259,700,000 26,994,800,000
2,899,700,000 2,910,200,000
2,899,700,000 2,812,600,000
2,826,900,000 2,826,600,000
35,600,000 35,600,000
Day in the Dominion. ing the late Harry W. Cumner.

RAILWAY	EARN	ING:
READING	SYSTEM	
Philadelphia & Read	ing Coal &	Iron Co
August-	1917	1916
August— Receipts	\$4,480,448	\$2,948,56
Oper profits	682,583	16,11
Oper profits	482,583	7,11
From Jam 1 to Aug	. 31—	
Receipts		25,194,78
Oper profits	4.147.838	1,131,30
Surplus		
Philadelphia & F	Reading Ra	ilway "
August-		.6
Receipts	\$36,128,297	\$5,121,38
Profits	1,522,601	1,997.71
Surplus	650,101	1,198,21
From Jan. 1 to Aug		
Receipts	44.675.046	39,812,33
Profits	11,485,304	15,054,36
Surplus	4,745,304	8,557,40
Reading (Company	
August-		
Receipts	\$585,776	\$578.34
Profits	576.264	570.69

83,264

V, Fronts		
Surplus	4,121,791	4,251,77
DENVER & I	RIO GRAN	NDE
s August-	1917	1916
Oper revenue	\$2,438,394	
Net income		
Surplus	41,384	
h Oper revenue		15,834,39
t Net income	1,684,137	2,538,64
Surplus	1,462,764	2,323,04
GRAND	TRUNK	
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Fourth week Sept	\$1,828,755	\$32,28
From Jan 1	48,397,956	4,232,54

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1	From Jan 1	48,397,956	4,232,54
1	HOUSTON & TE	XAS CENT	RAL
	August—		
•	Oper rev		\$18,71
	Jan 1 to Aug 31—	211,775	*3,71
	Oper rev	4,838,238	716,93
	Oper income	1,368,453	509,03
-	NORFOLK &	SOUTHERN	7

1e	THORE OLDER OF	SOCIMEN	
	August-		
e,	Oper rev	\$458 724	\$46,7
n.	Oper income	143.469	34.7
ıe	Jan 1 to Aug 31-	110,100	01,1
e	Oper rev	3.578.526	401.8
i-	Oper income		113,8
of	GALVESTON, HARI		& SA
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1e	August-		
ie.	Oper rev	\$1.664.765	\$221.6
98	Oper income		123,5
ts	Jan 1 to Aug 31-		
0	Oper rev	15,580,114	3,663,5
	Oper income	4.277,029	2,281,1
nt	BESSEMER &	LAKE ER	IE /
	August—		
is			
e	Oper rev		\$151,5
	Oper income	608,954	*144,4
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is	August—	
te	Oper rev \$1,524,03	9 \$151.
	Oper income 608.95	
1e	Jan 1 to Aug 31-	
It	Oper rev	0 706,
ry	Oper income 2,252,81	
en	SEABOARD AIR LI	NE .
d	August— 1917	1916
ut	Gross earnings \$2,293,84	
r-	Expenses and taxes 1,806,87	
	Net earnings 486,97	
d-	Jan 1 to Aug 31-	
re	Gross earnings 19,447,60	5 16,703.
to	Expenses and taxes 14,641,25	
16	Net earnings 4,806,34	
is	MAINE CENTRAL	
i-	August- 1917	Increa

ENTRAL	
1917	Incre
\$1,292,510	\$107
304,044	*61
9,329,582	1.043
1,975,628	*249
E & OHIO)
\$1,537,248	\$136
4,582,031	385
39,791,754	2.712
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	1917 \$1,292,510 304,044 9,329,582 1,975,628 E & OHIC \$1,537,248 4,582,031 39,791,754

	CANADIAN NORTHER	N
	Fourth week Sept \$1,104,400	\$19.40
	Month Sept 3,341,700	153,80
	From July 1 10,5\$1,800	•115,20
ľ	Fourth week Sept \$459,000	\$63,00
	Month Sept 1,461,00	208,00
	From Jan 1 12,170,253	2,746,98
	*Decrease	

SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Oct. 5

Atlanta-W. F. Spaulding of Gramling February, May and July.

Stix: Avery.
Dallas, Texas—B. Aaronoff of Dallas Jobbing House; Essex.
Dallas, Texas—G. E. Graham of Graham

New York-T. J. Murphy of Perry Dame & Co. : Essex. Philadelphia-W. A. Tompkins of Turner

Harris of Weimer, Wright & Watkins; 173 Lincoln St. Pittsburgh—T. G. Saulters of W. H. Chaddock & Co. : U. S. Porto Rico-J. Alvarez; U. S.

Richmond, Va.-C. B. Snow of W. H. Savannah—Charles Hymson; U. S. Savannah—P. R. Morrison; U. S. St. Louis—J. A. Palon; U. S.

LEATHER BUYERS AVERAGE PRICE Bristol, Eng. - J. Hollinsworth of Hollinsworth & Co.
London, Eng.—Percey Daniels of Nicholson & Daniels; Tour.
adon. England—William Box of Samuel Farrows & Co., Ltd.; Essex. St. Louis—A. M. Roblee; Essex.

(The New England Shoe and Leather

STANDARD OIL STOCKS Asked Bid Atlantic Refining ... Buckeye Pipe Line 267 305 235 710 354 Indiana Kentucky 345 New Jersey 520 New York 257 Union Tank Line 93

BOYLSTON NATIONAL BANK Charles W. Bailey, formerly vice president, has been elected president of Boylston National Bank, succeed-

S BANKS GAIN IN DEPOSITS

Largest National Institutions, According to Last Call, Show Substantial Increases and Only Nine Report Losses

According to returns made to compthese, 25 showed substantial increases, dend and be in a position to meet ing been that of May, with \$53,100,000 7.912,613 and only nine reported losses, as compared with the previous call on June 20 last.

Largest gains since previous call were made by New York institutions. First National Bank of New York led the list with a gain of \$32,241,000, and Chase National was second with a gain of \$11,844,000. Nine out of 14 New 43 York banks gained an aggregate of 48 \$73,565,000.

The third largest gain was made by Mellon National of Pittsburgh, amounting to \$11,527,000, and First National of Chicago was fourth with a gain of \$10.910.000.

National banks showing deposits of \$50,000,000 or more on Sept. 11, 1917, compared with last previous report on 37 June 10; and corresponding date of last year, follow: (three figures

	omitted):		(chico	mg ur co	l
	omitted).	Sept 11	June 17	Sept 12	
46,748		1917	1917	1916	l
34,795	City, N Y				
01,100	Commerce, N Y			269,952	l
01,889	Chase, N Y	301,843		235,611	l
13,827	Cons & Com, Chic	253,128		251,766	l
	First, N Y	232,307		172,870	ŀ
SAN	Mech & Met. NY	187,078		181,749	
	Hanover, N Y	176,458	188,645	167,802	
21.619	First, Chicago	176,157	165,247	159,008	
23,554	Park, N Y	174,732	167,828	154,349	
20,004	First, Boston	128,335	121,425	103,085	
63,599	Shawmut, Boston.	118,859	117,219	106,346	ŀ
81,175	Mellon, Pitts	116,880	105,353	83,587	
01,110	Am Exch, N Y	114,241	112,653	110,486	
	Irving, N Y	112,275	103,990	89,733	
	Philadelphia, Phil.	97,363	93,362	85,026	
51,580	Corn Ex, Chicago.	93,475	98,269	91,218	1
44,420	Chath & Phe. N Y	79,821	85,245	71,786	
	Liberty, N Y	75,691	91,468	66,122	1
06,608	Girard, Phil	68,800	61,274	64,837	
05,420	First, Cleve	67,253	62,179	54.096	
	First & Secur, Min	62,882	59,446	59,330	
16	*Marine, Buffalo	62,640	63,190	59,524	
59,095	Ang & L Paris, SF		60,603	49,661	
18.350	Californa, San Fr	61,325	56,032	54,735	
20,745	First & Old, Det	58,350	54,750	54,343	
.,	Fourth St. Phil	58,219	56,644	56,822	
3,610	Seaboard, N Y	57,661	56,739	53,081	
73,690	Merchants, Bos	55,162	52,759	53,477	
29,920	Franklin, Phila	54,871	53,373	48,033	
	Chemical, N Y	54,598	49,261	35,612	
	Wells-F Nev, S F	53,372	44,007	38,727	H
rease	*Commerce, St L.	52,643	54,108	45,774	
7,284	New York, N Y.	51,752	52,315	55,849	
31,621	S W Com'ce, K C.	51,690	51,171	42,503	
	Santan Processing				

*Net deposits.

121,439 gain in gross.

Cincinnati-Charles Longini of Mann & as a result net showed a decrease of Longini; Tour.

Cincinnati—Aug. Levy of Charles Meis \$136,461 at the close of the eight France have about three times the holder into class B common stock at per cent. Increase in expenses was months' period. This decrease was capacity of standerd gauge box cars 115 and carries cumulative dividends slightly in excess of gain in gross in Shoe Co.: Essex.

Cincinnati—T. F. McHugh of Marks & equivalent to only 0.19 per cent on used by the French railway until rethe outstanding stock.

Louisville & Nashville this year is Baumgartner Co.; U. S.
Havana, Cuba—J. Veiga & Co.; Lenox.
Los Angeles, Cal.—E. V. Stewart of Stewart Davis Shoe Co. Essex.
Louisville—M. J. Thalheimer of Streng,
Thalheimer & Co.; Copley-Plaza.

Los Angeles, Cal.—E. V. Stewart of Streng,
Thalheimer & Co.; Copley-Plaza.

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MISSOURI PACIFIC MAKES PROGRESS

Missouri Pacific road under the re-Miles Shoe Co.; Tour.

Saginaw Mich.—G. H. Hillman of Metze is the largest business handled in any markable from the fact that there month on record. In July gross in-were five Sundays and the number of gross gained \$2,607,000.

Net in August increased \$366,834. That followed a gain of \$753,155 in July, and \$1,259,123 in June, a record that but few other systems in United States can show.

During the receivership President Association cordially invites "visiting bush made every effort, put every buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex Street, Boston. The Christian Science every in order and keeping it in that condition. Many millions of dollars Bush made every effort, put every erty in order and keeping it in that 000,000. condition. Many millions of dollars were spent on improvements, so that the property now is in excellent condition to handle the big volume of traffic moving over its rails.

In the two months of the new fiscal tee announced. year net after taxes gained \$1,119,989. to \$3,893,496. Based on that showing it is probably safe to say that earnings are running at the rate of about terest rate on their deposits from 3 10 per cent a year on the common stock.

ROAD'S LIBERTY BONDS SOLD

032,400 Liberty Loan bonds sold by ditions." United States marshal in executing a writ in favor of Equitable Trust Company against Denver & Rio Grande Rairoad. Price paid for lot was par and interest and \$100.

MAXWELL MOTORS NEW FINANCING **COMPANY HARBORS** WORKING CAPITAL

Failure to Pay Dividends Considered Precautionary Measure—Earnings Running High

With earnings for its \$12,778,000 common of 29.6 per cent during the fiscal year to July 31, the motive of Maxwell directors in passing common troller of the currency on Sept. 11, stock dividend on the \$10,127,467 sec- \$64,714,000, compared with \$161.871,000 stock dividends as well as the 6 per date of the last bank call, there were ond preferred appears to be precauin August, \$152,400,000 in July and \$152,400,000 in August, 1916. This posits in excess of \$50,000,000. Of conserve working capital, protect the makes September the second smallest ture because of United States' participation in the war.

the 1916 year and with 6.5 per cent bonds and balance in stock. in 1915.

Inventories are running very large. The balance of \$10,813,429 on July 31 was about \$2,000,000 greater than the year before and fully 100 per cent above the 1915 and 1914 average.

profits tax to pay. Based on the results of the late year its excess profits tax including the 6 per cent income 749 tax will run between \$1,000,000 and 02 \$1,200,000. Nothing like this amount will have to be deducted from the net of the late year for the reason that 16 only seven months' operations are in-87 cluded in the 1917 fiscal period. On a pro rata basis the tax would seem likely not to overrun \$700,000. On the other hand, if Maxwell is allowed to set up as part of capital assets any part of its large good will item of \$26,-190,469 the tax will be much reduced.

LOCOMOTIVES FOR

WASINGTON, D. C .- The first locomotive for American war service railroads in France was completed in 20 working days and engines of this type are now being turned out at rate of about 30 a day. About 630 of these locomotives and more than 9000 standard guage freight cars are on order. Other narrow gauge equipment for NASHVILLE'S GROSS

also on order, and additional orders for both narrow and standard gauge equipment are likely.

Approximately \$1,800,000 out of total of \$64,714,100 financing was for the purpose of retiring maturing securities. EARNINGS OF

The first order for war locomotives Louisville & Nashville Road set up was placed with Baldwin Locomotive a new record in August with gross Company of Philadelphia on July 18 earnings of \$6,771,278, a figure never and first engine completed on Aug. 9. before exceeded in the history of the This is in spite of fact that boiler company. Net, however, despite this is constructed specially for this type heavy volume of traffic, showed a deof engine, called a "superheater." with the recent decline in new Bethlecha crease, more than wiping out the \$1,- Otherwise, the locomotive is similar hem Steel preferred stock it may be to locomotives built by Baldwin Com- of interest to point out a feature of Gross earnings of Louisville & pany for the English Government. It this issue which many persons may Nashville have shown an increase in is not the most powerful type used have overlooked. every month in exactly two years. Net in United States, but on a road where cates of incorporation of Bethlehen on the other hand has increased in heaviest engines would haul a train of Steel Corporation provide that divi Among the boot and shoe dealers in the first eight months of this year locomotive would haul 60. Like all stock "shall be payable before any and leather buyers in Boston are the net increased in four and decreased equipment, it is painted battleship dividends shall be paid upon or set of following:

Atlanta—W. F. Spaulding of Gramling apart for 7 per cent noncumulative gray and bears the letters, "U. S. A." for United States Army. The loco- preferred stock or the common stock

cently. They have the same coupling Oct. 1, 1917. equipment, eac., as French rolling expected to establish a new record, so stock, so as to be interchangeable far as gross is concerned. With net with it. Iron railing which runs the new 8 per cent preferred it is con- would appear on the surface, however, capacity 33 tons.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO COAL LOADINGS

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.-Chesapeake organization is making a splendid & Ohio road's coal loadings for Sepshowing in comparison with many tember reached 2,346,365 tons, an inother systems. August gross in- crease of 73,195 over September, 1916. creased \$570,137 to \$6,894,565. That September tonnage is considered remonth on record. In July gross in- were five Sundays and the number of creased \$984,274, and in June \$1,053,- holidays observed by foreign workers, 163. During the first three months' and difficulties were added by heavy operation under the new company movement of draft men to cantonments and other troop movements.

FINANCIAL NOTES

British Government has secured further credits of \$155,000,000 from Canadian banks for purchase of food supplies in Canada. Total credits for food and munitions to date are \$598.

game in New York, Oct. 9, De Wolf Hopper will buy a \$1000 Liberty bond. the New York Liberty Loan commit-

Comptroller of Currency Williams, in letter to national banks, advises them not to raise, for the present, inper cent to 4 per cent to prevent heavy withdrawals for investment in per cent Liberty bonds. "This office," he says, "considers 4 per cent a de-NEW YORK N. Y .- J. P. Morgan cidedly high rate for national banks to & Co. bought at public auction \$3,- allow on deposits under existing con-

> ZINC AND LEAD ORE PRICES JOPLIN, Mo .- Zinc and lead ore prices are unchanged at \$65 to \$75 a ton for zinc and \$90 for lead.

IS DIMINISHING

Last Month's Total Substantially Smaller Than Preceding Months-Little Done by Railroads, Note Issues Favored

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Corporate finan-

part of the year, the largest proportion has distributed orders for \$2,400,000 The late fiscal period was the best of financing in September was by Maxwell has ever had. The almost 30 means of notes, more than 60 per cent Philadelphia office. Erie Forge Comper cent earned for the common of the total being in that form. Less pany, machining gun forgings for the compares with 27.5 per cent earned in than 15 per cent was in the form of United States Government, has placed

No one, of course, would expect machine tools. Not only that but in respect to much in the way of bonds in the presworking capital Maxwell is in the best ent circumstances. Corporations are a large contract for shells from position in its history. The net quick practically limited to financing with United States Government, has come assets of \$12,280,977 compare with either notes or stock. In fact, it would into the market for a number of ma-\$10,835,517 at the end of the 1916 year and with \$6,115,325 in 1914. Working capital equals almost \$85 a Working capital equals almost \$85 a share for the \$13,915,000 first presential for successful conducting of aeroplane engines for the army, to operations on the battle lines.

Railroads were responsible for only 000 of machine tools. Maxwell will have a heavy excess Seaboard Air Line. Public utility corhave placed additional orders for mabe largest consumers of capital for order. period of the war on account of necessity of providing facilities for production of equipment and munitions for 150 destroyers for the navy. armies and navy of United States.

Aggregate financing for nine months this year is \$1,392,650,000 compared with \$1,244,000,000 for corresponding

period of 1916. Amounts of bonds, notes and stock public utility corporations in Sep-USE IN FRANCE tember, and for nine months, with totals for each class of corporation

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Se	pten	ber-					Bonds
Indu	stria	ıl					. \$4,325,000
Publ	lic u	tility					. 4,728,000
Tota	1						. 9,053,000
Ni	ne n	nonth	-				
Rail	road						.142,025,000
							.225,920,000
							.140,398,200
							.508,353,200
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BETHLEHEM STEEL STOCK FEATURE

Atlanta—W. F. Spaulding & Co.; Lenox.

Spaulding & Co.; Lenox.

Chicago—W. J. Corbett of C. W. Marks;
The decreases were more than enough to offset the increase, so that the increase, so that the increase with the tender about 275,000 pounds.

The new 8 per cent preferred is convertible at option of the class B common stock of the corporation." The new 8 per cent preferred is convertible at option of Box cars for American lines in ferred is convertible at option of

In view of this favorable provision Net decreased a fraction of 1 per cent. as to prior payment of dividends on issued.'

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORTS LONDON, England-Bank of England's weekly report compares:

ideas weeking report compar	00.
This week	Last v
Circulation£41,828,000	£41,18
Pub deps 42,512,000	44,28
Private deps120,744,000	121,70
Govt secs 58,735,000	58,189
Other securities 98,371,000	93,593
Reserve 32,348,000	32,364
Prop res to liabil 18.88	1
Bullion 55,727,000	-55,096
Bank rate 5%	

SHOP EQUIPMENT ORDERS ARE ON A LARGE SCALE

Concerns Doing Work for Government Require Much New Machinery and Many Tools

Among equipment orders being placed by manufacturers allotted war orders, the heaviest orders for shop equipment were placed by the General Electric Company and American International Corporation. General Electric Company's contracts amounted to \$2,500,000 for tools to be installed in Erie, Pa., shop. This company is also placing orders for machine tools to be installed at its plants at Philadelphia, Schenectady, New York and West Lynn, Mass. The As has been the case during greater American International Corporation additional orders for \$1,500,000 of

cost \$2,700,000 has purchased \$100,-

\$18,750,000 of the month's financing. R. Hoe & Co. of New York, manuand that entirely in the form of notes. facturing gun mounts, and Walter of which \$15,000,000 were brought out Scott & Co. of Plainfield, N. J., mak-by New York Central and \$4,000,000 by ing gun carriages for the Government, porations did just about as much financing as the railroads, that is, 30 per cent for each group. The other with Government contract for prim-40 per cent was done by the indus- ers, is about to put on a list of matrials. Probably the latter group will chine tools needed to execute this

Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, it is believed, will build 75 of the

BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE Boston Clearing House exchanges

and balances for today compare: 1917 1916 Exchanges\$36,629,401 \$35,421,001 issued by railroad, industrial and Balances 5,113,984 4,525,835 Subtreasury credit balance today

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Notes	Stocks	Total
\$19,750,000		\$19,750,000
9,225,300	\$12,770,000	26,320,000
10.068,000	3,853,100	18,644,100
39,038,000	16,623,100	64,714,100
261,915,000	18,151,000	422.091.000
160,858,000	, 270,078,280	656,866,280
114,434,000	58,861,475.	. 313,693,675
537,207,000	347,090,755	1,392,650,955

THE RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Earnings of 52 railroads for August and eight months, as reported to the Interstate NEW YORK, N. Y .- In connection Commerce Commission, show these

Ξ.	changes:		
e	August-	1917	Increase
f	Total op rev	\$136,185,250	\$15,918,18
y	Op exp	91,302,690	15,990.48
-	Net rev	44,882,560	•72,30
	Rev per mile	1,734	19
a	Exp per mile	1,163	19
-	Net per mile	571	
1	8 mos op rev	959,283,308	115,112,94
	Op rev	681,413,758	114.753,36
t	Net rev	277,869,550	*359.85
- 1	Rev per mile	12,241	1,41
9	Exp per mile	8,695	1.32
2	Net per mile	3,546	•1

*Decrease.

Gross of the 52 roads increased 13 cent over expenses of August, 1916.

This return is less favorable than tended that it should sell at a consid- because it omits taxes. The tax item erably higher price than the old 7 per appears only in the commission's comcent preferred, which sold Wednesday plete aggregate of monthly earnings. at 91, while the new stock, paying 1 Final July aggregate statement has per cent more in dividends, sold on not yet appeared. In June taxes of the same day at a low of 92%, "when all class I roads (having annual revenues of \$1,000,000 or more) increased \$2,912,000, or 22 per cent, over 1916. For first six months of the year taxes increased \$12,695,000, or 16 per cent.

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rectal to The Christian Science Monitor 29. East 29th St., New York City LONDON, England-The following tements were made by Colonel sawell, representing the South Afrian Labor Party at the Socialist con-crence in London, in answer to quesasked in the course of an interwith Reuter's representative: uth African Labor Party had At such distance, however, h no opportunity of consulta-I thought it right only to use I voted against the first BOOKLET AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION SENT UPON REQUEST of the report of the commitappointed to draft the resolution regard to Stockholm. I did so when I arrived here from th Africa I was in some doubt as e wisdom at this juncture of ding delegates to Stockholm. After ng to two Labor Party conferdoubts were rather con-

So far as I can judge from eches. Mr. Henderson cho spoke were clearly in favor kholm, primarily with a view to the political weapon through the e as well as the military runs through it. But as the only n, in order to secure the succonclusion of the war, and extra-European delegate to the con-lso largely influenced by the ference I feel that by doing so I would to reassure Russian Socialists as be appearing to indorse without qualitaggressive aims of the Brit- fication a principle, the application of ment Mr. Ramsay which to African proble cDonald and others, on the other own future safety in South Africa, dend, seemed to be anxious for the pends so entirely upon the circum-

ockholm conference in order to stances obtaining when the war actain an early peace. The two days of the interallied ITALY ENTHUSIASTIC a committee, not necessarily emying the views of the majority of stituents and probably ade to them, made it clear to me however much they might say hat conference was purely consultative and not binding, yet documents ofter careful thought on information my command, compels me to come that peace, it seems to me, will cer-tainly be of such a character that Galleria, the great gallery lined with fter the sufferings of the war are rgotten in Central Europe, 1914 will intaining an overwhelming military Italian Army and General Cadorna. e and of choosing the time to

hich the war has been fought.

it, as the phrase 'no annexation,' in the evening. while clearly qualified to meet burning. ns in Europe, did not contemam most heartily in accord with its organizations in all parts of the coun-

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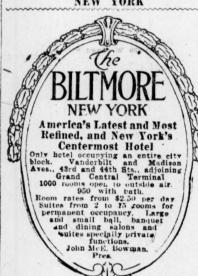


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tually ends.'

In the evening, larger manifestaand such a peace so obtained tions of the same kind took place in uld not be lasting, except at the the gallery and the one subject of conof sacrificing the whole issue for versation was the heroism of the Italian soldiers. At Turin, an impressive Curther, I consider that we must patriotic celebration of the victories ntain a sense of perspective. I am took place in the Piazza Castello when ite willing to go to Stockholm if the guard was changed at the Royal ne majority agrees, but I do not place Palace. National airs were played, ng to Stockholm in the same cate- and the soldiers of the guard, carrying ry as the issue of the war, nor am the tricolor and with the band at their prepared to give adhesion to an head, were accompanied to their barme advocacy of Stockholm tend- racks by a cheering crowd. Flags and g to discount national unity and pocket handkerchiefs were waved for in the principal work of the from all the balconies and windows as the soldiers passed. All classes of With regard to a manifesto issued society took part in the manifestation, nd signed by a number of delegates but the less well-to-do were especially ference, I was in some doubt in evidence. More patriotic manifestais to whether I was justified in sign- tions of a similar character took place

Rome is gayly decked with flags in honor of the victories. The Piazza Coate the precise application of that lonna was the scene of a second manihrase in respect to colonial, and es- festation of patriotic feeling. Large fally African, possessions of Euro- crowds assembled to listen to and apan governments. In the Union of plaud the military band playing Italth Africa we by no means regard ian national airs and the "Marseillaise" ourselves as a colonial 'possession' of and the Corso as well as the Piazza my European power. We have our Colonna was crowded with people. The royal march was greeted with ld be vastly complicated by a Eu- especial enthusiasm. Telegrams conlitary power on our land taining enthusiastic congratulations on er, or the establishment of a great | the successes of the Italian Army have African empire, with a black militar-been received by the Prime Minister, and population, as dreamed of in Ger-the Minister for War, General Giared to alen this document, because public men and from associations and

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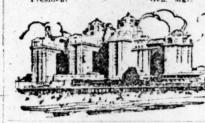
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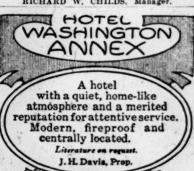
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to a victorious close to main the twint to a victorious close to main the two durance of a friendship between two peoples who were one in race, one in faith, and one in language.

During the afternoon the "Battle ent that make the difference beMme. Hortense Paulsen, while Lady the raw material and the solsome day the American plantation songs. The audience included a number of veterans of the American Civil War.

We are going through the German recommendation of M. de la Bourdon-We are not going to do the im- naye, decided that M. A. Godard's book ble. There is no belief here that "Les Oiseaux nécessaires à l'agriculde American troops will smash walls ture," shall be placed in all the public and private schools in the department.

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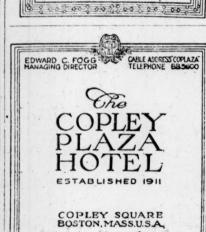
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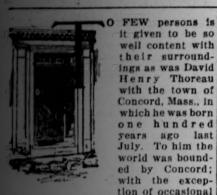
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and genius for staying at home," he impressed him in the year 1837: ils us; "I am widely traveled in Conindexing meadows, to hear the direct and to watch the animals which, seeling his sympathy, invariably came to him. To Thoreau, common things hore an interest; he went straight to he heart of all. "Simplicity, simplicity, s

Stirling, whose name was Burns. him, even in his college days. Thoreaus were always people of less from her that Thoreau first turned away from this work also. d to ramble through the fields along the windings of the little

OR the following two years Thoracan lived in the family of his

friend Ralph Walde Fragger 's cow to pasture, too, and ever

"Henry said, 'I did not take it,' and reau filled the place of "a younger dom of choice for himself.

At about this time the Transcenders believed. In a few days the cul- brother or a grown-up son." In his At last it came to him that, by only dentalist movement, in which so

O FEW persons is head, sadly and firmly, but gave no it given to be so reason; and his little friends could not well content with understand his refusal; for Henry's heir surround- skill at whittling was well known. The Henry Thoreau with the town of had no knife; but nothing would have Concord, Mass., in induced him to tell it.

which he was born So rapidly and so firmly did his one hundred love for nature possess Henry that years ago last scarcely did he appreciate the effort July. To him the which his father made to send him world was bound- to Harvard College. But, while there, ed by Concord; he got on well enough, pleasing his with the excep-tion of occasional instructors moderately well. His s to Maine, to Cape Cod, to New room was in Hollis Hall, and there ork, one to Montreal and Quebec, came to him a few friends, though even nd such business trips to Boston in college he seemed apart from his ity demanded, this original associates. A classmate of his, afterin found his entire experience in ward the Reverend John Weiss, has ord and its vicinity. "I have a left us this description of how Thoreau

"He was cold and unimpressionable. d." Rarely did he leave home un-scalled away on one of his lecture The touch of his hand was moist and For him it was enough just to indifferent, as if he had taken up amp the hills and valleys, fight his something when he saw your hand y through the mud and reeds and coming, and caught your grasp in it. kets which bordered the river and How the prominent gray-blue eyes ow-lying meadows, to hear the seemed to rove down the path, just in

d creatures and to work in just absorbed much but gave out little. He tells us that he always felt apart from other men, looked upon THIS unconventional man was the third child of John Thoreau, born in Boston, and of Cynthia, daugher of the Reverend Asa Dunbar of oncord; his grandfather, also John horeau, had come to America from the land of Jersey, being of French depent. On the same side of the family. ont. On the same side of the family to have preferred creatures who wore feathers or fur. We get this sense of

Yet, upon leaving college, Henry they were looked upon as differ- Thoreau did what was then the cusas persons who climbed to the sumin whatever they undertook. There he taught, in the old schoolhouse on distinct atmosphere about the the Square at Concord. In an age old of the little farmhouse on the which knew a free use of the rod. road to Bedford, where the most this young teacher decided against mous of the Thoreaus was born on uly 12, 1817. The older Thoreau was small, quiet, plodding man, who pupils. But the school committeemen about his business of pencil men did not agree with his methods; ng, attending strictly to his own they complained of the lack of disciirs, perfectly willing to give way to pline under his régime, and demanded more positive inclinations of his that he resort to the rod. Thoreau, ted wife, who was sometimes accordingly, grimly and thoroughly parp and loquacious, though ordi- flogged half a dozen pupils and then arily kind and shrewd. We are told resigned from his position, because the Mrs. Thoreau was one of the his arrangements had been interfered persistent talkers that Concord with." Later he taught again, this time er known-that she had her with his brother, John, at the New are in any village gossip. At the Concord Academy, which was situated time, this woman had an intense near where is now Academy Lane. But e for the out-of-doors, and it is Henry still felt hampered, and he

friend, Ralph Waldo Emerson. We nd always his love for the out-of- read that his acquaintance with Emerors grew. When he was only twelve son had begun about a year before this his own way, and ever fond of wood this incident was reported to Emer-whereby he might be completely indelonged to one of the other pupils. While at the Emerson home, Tho- path, and he claimed this same free- cut from there to his father's house.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor, from "Through the Year With Thoreau," by Herbert Gleason. Houghton, Mifflin Co., publishers, The old Marlborough road

ars old, he collected specimens for time, and had fast advanced to inti- the best kind of an older brother. He said, he was a sociable man, and had tions; for he had always been free, and its transparency. "The water," heads to Concord again. As the results I then just returned macy. It was in this way that the two soon became the guide and companion much affection for his family and for never allowing himself to be ham- he writes, is so transparent that the back to Concord again. As the result men first met: A certain friend of the of our early expeditions afield, and, the town of Concord. The story goes pered. He had always been a law bottom can easily be discerned at the of the notes which entered Thoreau's There are few stories of Thoreau's childhood, but those are delightful, including, as Channing has well said, how "through life, he steadily declined how "through life, he steadily declined to make the state of th trying or pretending to do what he had the remark: "My brother has a pas- 1884, he devoted himself to helping his sack and sally forth in search of ado means to execute, yet forbore ex- sage in his diary containing the same father make pencils; but, no sooner venture, the tears quickly filled Tho- which Thoreau received from nis fel- and you think that they must be in the Union Magazine planations." On one occasion, in things that Mr. Emerson has said." To had Henry succeeded in turning out a reau's eyes at the mere thought of go- lows,— from even such men as Oliver hool, as Mr. Channing, one of his prove this, Henry's diary was brought perfect specimen than he wished to ing away from those he loved. Quick- Wendell Holmes, James Russell graphers, also tells, this "thought- and the passage read aloud. The give up the work, for it could teach ly his sister broke in with: "No, Hen- Lowell, James Freeman Clarke, Wilful, serious boy, in advance of his thoughts written by Thoreau, and ex- him no more. Still he felt restless and ry; you shall not go; you shall stay at liam R. Alger, and Robert Louis ears,—wishing to have and do things pressed in the lecture by Emerson, hampered, not free to do as he liked. home and live with us." And Henry were certainly similar. In due time, Always he was searching a means did; he could not long be happy away and field; honest, pure, and good," was son, who at once desired that pendent. Never did he try to conmained alone at Walden for long days accused of having taken a knife which

Thoreau be brought to see him. strain anyone to follow his chosen together, he always knew the shortest out from there to his father's house.

the cold misunderstandings, the un-Stevenson-were really only tributes to his extraordinary force and individuality.

Among these Transcendentalists there were two chosen ways of working out the new adjustment of things desired: One might join some cooperative community, such as Brook Farm or Fruitlands, or one might go apart in solitude and live the life of a hermit. There was for Thoreau no question as to which to choose. As he says, he had always felt "a singular yearning to all wildness" "as for the communities, I think I had rather keep bachelor's quarters in hell than go to board in heaven." And so he abruptly went to live on the shores of Walden Pond, about two miles distant from Concord. Deliberately he selected a piece of woodland. on the edge of the clear lake; there he built, with some assistance from Alcott and Hawthorne and Curtis, his little hut; and his boast was that the axe which he borrowed for the work from Emerson was sharper when he ascetic fish that find a subsistence and in Putnam's Magazine. returned it than when he carried it there. Once, in the winter, many times, too, Horace Greeley printed

diaries which, afterward, he con-verted into books. Thoreau was and drew it by a line along the birch, was so sure of himself." He something of a lecturer and an author, of course, but he really supported himself with his hands, by surveying many of those holiday folk who flock break with conventions. He interested and by helping his father make pen-cils. Much of the time at Walden he bathe, ever notice one of the beau-commonplace things just at hand.

of nature all about him. Before he could get the situation in roads. hand, the fire was beyond his control. "If with fancy unfurled Thoreau sat down a moment upon a log and reflected upon what he had best do. No one was near to help him; he was at some distance from the village, so that it would be useless wrote Thoreau in his "Excursions."

a more or less harmless idiot.

without frightening them; he could sit so still for hours that the wood creatures forgot his presence and went calmly on with their own concerns. "It was a pleasure and a privilege to walk with him," wrote Emerson. "He knew the country like a fox or bird, and passed through it as freely by paths of his own. Under his arm he carried an old music book to press plants; in his pocket his diary and a pencil, a spy-glass for birds, microscope, jackknife, and birds, microscope, jackknife, and comes as a curious anomaly in one who twine. He wore a straw hat, stout shoes, strong gray trousers, to brave the turmoil of human affairs. His intershrub oaks and smilax, and to climb a tree for a hawk's or squirrel's nest. He waded into the pool for the water life. There is good reason to believe that the but at Walder was a state. plants, and his strong legs were no that the hut at Walden was a station incignificant part of his armor. His on the famous underground route, by intimacy with animals suggested what Thomas Fuller records of Bufler, the the South to Canada and safety. So, apiologist, 'that either he had told the after all, it seems that Thoreau was bees things, or the bees had told him. not incapable of being moved—and Snakes coiled round his legs, the profoundly-by such a cause. fishes swam into his hand, and he took them out of the water; he pulled the woodchuck out of its hole

THOREAU'S first printed piece, the poem "Sympathy," was published in the first number of the Dial, that by the tail, and took the foxes under famous quarterly journal edited by his protection from the hunters. famous quarterly journal edited by
... His power of observation seemed Ralph Waldo Emerson and Margaret to indicate additional senses; he Fuller. This was followed by other

the observation of the animals and of his favorite hills which he so often climbed for the view. Many of these So intent, was Thoreau upon this hilltops are now crowned with great work of his that he was often led to country houses, which would much do very odd things, which his matter-of-fact, thrifty New England neigh-bors entirely misunderstood. Upon one occasion, for instance, when Tho-"the pathway toward Heaven" reau had been camping in the woods almost unchanged, and surely it is and cooking over a brush fire, he one of the coolest, shadiest, woodslest managed to set the underbrush on fire. of old winding New England country

> You leave your abode. You may go round the world By the Old Marlborough Road,"

to walk there for help, leaving the fire Lovely as it is, picturesque as is Walto walk there for help, leaving the fire to spread in the meantime. Hence Thoreau settled it that, since the woods must burn, love them as he did, the obvious thing for him to do was to withdraw to some safe spot and simply enjoy the beauty of the fire. This was too much for the pafire. This was too much for the patience of the canny Concord folk. endless riches in what other men many of whom regarded Thoreau as passed over as merely commonplace. But, after two years and a little

more had gone by, when he had edited T HAS been said that "Nature made his first book in his hut at Walden it easy for him to pick up a living and had satisfied himself that he was without effort." So familiar was he fit to be an author, he suddenly sold with the out-of-doors at all seasons, his hut and left the woods-"for as that he could find his way through the woods alone in the dark, and he had extracted all that he found in could tell to a nicety the time of year by just one glance at the flowers or weeds growing about him. He could again, living once more for a time in handle fish and birds and animals, Emerson's home, during part of which without frightening them; he could time Emerson was in Europe. Then

saw as with a microscope, heard as poems and by essays, and, during the with an ear-trumpet, and his mem- period of his authorship, Thoreau came ory was a photographic register into touch with celebrated persons; of all he saw and heard. Every fact we often find him carrying on a correlay in order and glory in his mind, spondence with Horace Greeley, then a type of the order and beauty of the whole."

editor of the New York Tribune, and whole."

he, of course, knew Hawthorne, Thoreau gives us lovely descriptions of Walden Pond,—that sweet, clear little lake, set low in the gentle hills. Image of that interesting group. In 1839, Thoreau and his "a perennial spring in the midst of pine and oak woods, without any visible inlet or outlet except by the clouds and evaporation." He tells us its color under all weather conditions, its paving stones and its sandy beaches tinued on foot. After a week of tramp-



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor The Thoreau-Alcott house, Concord

But Thoreau was often into one of the holes, where the water his friend, Ellery Channing. visited by his famous friends who came to him from the town. "My purpose in going to Walden Pond," he looked through the hole, until I saw lack of unity, its too frequent attempt tells us, "was not to live cheaply nor the axe a little on one side, standing at antithesis and paradox. But, to to live dearly there, but to transact on its head, with its helve erect and any nature lover, these faults are some private business with the fewest gently swaying to and fro with the readily overlooked, such is the charm obstacles; to be hindered from accom- pulse of the pond: and there it might of his description and the direct plishing which for want of a little have stood erect and swaying till in truthful representation of things as common sense, a little enterprise and the course of time the handle rotted he saw them. Nature has whims; she business talent, appeared not so sad off, if I had not disturbed it. Making changes often, so perhaps it was fitas foolish." This "private business" another hole directly over it with an ting that such a disciple of nature as he conducted well, for he doubtless ice chisel which I had, and cutting was Thoreau should be variable, too. referred to his careful observation of all that went on around him in his solitude, jotting it down in those knife, and, letting it down carefully, I the experience-born, thought-produced

years ago, when I had been cutting something of Thoreau's in the Trib-Near the spot where Thoreau's hut holes through the ice in order to une. "The Maine Woods" and "Cape stood there is now a heap of stones, catch pickerel, as I stepped ashore, Cod" are accounts of excursions carried there by pilgrims to the place I tossed my axe back on to the ice, which Thoreau made to these places; where he spent about two years of but-it slid four or five rods directly these were edited by his sister and by



Site of Thoreau's hut, at Walden

was found, and Henry then said, recent book, "Henry Thoreau, as Re- a few weeks' labor in the year, he many celebrated persons were internew all the time who it was, and membered by a Young Friend," Edward could earn enough to supply his simple ested, was sweeping through Concord, the day it was taken I went to Newton with father. Well, then, of course, pher, writes: "I can remember Mr. clothes, the poorest, fewest of house hold effects, and a book or two. For held them and to be free to express I did not take anybody, excepting my parents, my sis- some time he had been planning to themselves in whatever ways seemed was his reply." Again, so Mr. ters and my nurse. He had the run of make some such experiment as that easiest, simplest, most natural. Proba-

was busy in his beanfield, which he was to us children avoiding his friends, for, as has been least to adapt himself to the condi-

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The Scriptures are not self-inter-

EFERRING to Christian healing, will rehearse itself before him; and | place as it is recorded in the book of on page 271 of Science and he will feel that now he has come into Kings. Health, Mrs. Eddy says: "The the possession of absolute knowledge the Scriptures contain it. The spiritual which enables him to separate truth the Scriptures, is a dead letter unless the truth be brought to bear on the interpretation of it. It is the spiritual ver." Christian healing is exempli-spiritual from the sensuous, and in interpretation of it. It is the spiritual led throughout the pages of the Bible; consequence to proceed with the sepa- understanding of God, the knowledge its rule is set down therein, but this ration in his own consciousness for of divine Principle, which makes the rule is discernible only to those who the betterment of his health and Word a living power. In the ordinary

standing of God which spiritual sense Health, and there the following com- this to the Word,, and it stands repreting. The fact that there are so is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infin- the spiritual idea which emanates nany Christian sects in existence ite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, from divine Mind. Since God is infinoves this. Men have gone to the Truth, Love." One has but to set ite Mind, all that really exists is the Bible time and again with some theory about analyzing the import of that senappermost in their minds; tence to find how tremendously wide spiritual ideas abide in Mind, and the and what has been the result? A new it is in its scope. Carry it to the knowledge of them is real or true con-Then they have lost themselves interpretation of the Bible, and it simnore than ever in controversy; and ply transforms its pages. From the is as if the Word were heard. The one the longer the controversy has con- first chapter of Genesis to the last of all others who interpreted the Word inued, the further away have they got chapter of Revelation, the Book will most accurately was Jesus the Christ from "the spiritual import of the be made to give up its treasures, and le identified himself with God. "I and it will be felt that of all the heritages be well as the case that he identified himself with God. "I and the identified himself with God." I and the identified himself with God. "I and the identified himself with God." I and the identified himself with God. "I and the identified himself with God." I and the identified himself with God. "I and the identified himself with God." I and the identified himself with God. "I and the identified himself with God." I and the identified himself with God. "I and the identified himself with God." I and the identified himself with God. "I and the identified himself with God." I and the identified himself with God. "I and the identified himself with God." I and the identified himself with God. "I and the identified himself with God." I and the identified himself with God. "I and the identified himself with God." I and the identified himself with God. "I and the identified himself with God." I and the identified himself with God. "I and the identified himself with God." I and the identified himself with God. "I and the identified himself with God." I and the identified himself with God. "I and the identified himself with God." I are the identified himself with God. "I are the identified himself with God." I are the identified himself with God." I are the identified himself with God." I are the identified himself with God. "I are the identified himself with God." I are the identified himself with God." I are the identified himself with God. "I are the identified himself with God." I are the identified himself with God. "I are the identified himself with God." I are the identified himself with G tures be approached? It is quite true left to the human race the Bible is my Father are one," he said, while at hat any earnest man can read them the greatest. It shows the struggle with profit, intellectual and moral; of mankind after the knowledge of the but a man needs something more than living and true God and depicts their incerity when he studies them to failures and triumphs. It reveals the ring out their spiritual meaning, to be prophetic dawning of the knowledge of able to bring out the spiritual import the Christ on human consciousness which carries with it the power to and the coming of this knowledge in purify and heal. The Scriptures must its fullness in Christ Jesus. And all e approached with the true sense of through it will be seen that wherever before one. A man must have the Christ, Truth, was known, its presarly defined to himself at least some ence was evidenced in the power that onstrated." of the attributes of God's being; he healed, in the power which could save e confident as to the correctness a nation as it could an individual from of his knowledge of God; then he can some phase of error which seemed to way. The Word is to be heard conch the Scriptures with the cer- have temporarily got them in its stantly by all who are alert and obeinty that the Word will reveal itself clutches. Thus, through the spiritual dient to Truth. It is contained in the o him in its spiritual import. And understanding of Truth, Moses was Scriptures. It is to be found there by how can he be certain that he is ob-taining the true meaning of the Word? out of the land of bondage; and knowledge of God; and as they so read He will find as he reads that he can through the same spiritual under- the knowledge of God increases. The

compressed into so narrow a space,

into a belt of what is, to the eye, only a few inches in depth, you get an in-comparable richness of color.

"The solitary distant clumps of trees

surrounding a lonely farm gain a deep

intensity of tint from the vast green

clustered buildings of a farmstead;

. . . and thus instead of being checked by near objects, and hemmed in by the

limited landscape, the eye travels out

use of the term, a word is simply of Turn to page 465 of Science and value as it conveys an idea. Extend prehensive answer to the question 'What is God?" will be found: "God becomes known, exactly as it conveys manifestation of Mind's ideas. These Indeed so much was this the case that the same time he drew no dividing line between himself and the rest of mankind, for in another place he spoke of "my Father" and "your Father. Commenting on the words, "The Word was made flesh", Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 350): "Divine Truth must be known by its effects on the body as well as on the mind, before the Science of being can be dem-

Christian Science teaches that the Word of God is not limited in any its regenerating, saving, and healing power, there the activity of the beliefs of the human mind, producing apparent inharmony, disaster, sickness, fear, or death. The whole drama alterward until they reached the land all-powerful, or perfect intelligence, divine Mind. Every man has to begin to hear and to influence and all-powerful, or perfect intelligence, divine Mind. Every man has to begin to hear and to influence and all-powerful, or perfect intelligence, divine Mind. Every man has to begin to hear and to influence and all-powerful, or perfect intelligence, divine Mind. Every man has to begin to hear and to influence attitude, blended yet still distinct. In happier day, still destinct attitude, blended yet still distinct. Every man has to begin to hear and the widow's son at Zarephath to life, and Elisha cure Naaman of his belief in leprosy; and thus also did the destruction of Sennacherib's army take of Cod in the widow's son at Zarephath to life, and Elisha cure Naaman of his belief in leprosy; and thus also did the destruction of Sennacherib's army take of Cod in the widow's son at Zarephath to life, and Elisha cure Naaman of his belief in leprosy; and thus also did the destruction of Sennacherib's army take of Cod in the widow's son at Zarephath to life, and the solid, yet in a way fantation one, wherein simple domestic building fantastic houses that seem almost to flutter at their feet like pigeons, so full of movement are the roofs, often and known and obeyed, it destruction of Sennacherib's army take the widow's son at Zarephath to life, and the The Word of God is not the mere black printed letter; it is the living Christ, the perfect spiritual idea, which destroys the false beliefs of The country that I would praise is | few feet you can see what in other

"In the first place, such country gives a wonderful sense of expanse and space; from an eminence of a A ceaseless rover, waif of many climes, He scorns the tempest, greets the

waves run.

level all about them; and the line of brown and bare, the low far-off wolds that close the view many miles away, is of a peculiar he rests upon; delicacy and softness; the eye, too, is He

floats above, a moment hangs d with a foreground of which air. breast of dawn.

There Is No Indian Nation

across the plain with a sense of freedom and grateful repose. Then, too, there is the huge perspective of the ing M. P. treasures up and the Anglo-how varied are its peoples." such as you receive upon the sea, with the additional advantage of having the Indian hastens to throw away? A. Ersolid earth beneath you, green and roneous, hazy, distorted first impres- may be understood more or less by fertile, instead of the steely waste of "A day or two ago I found myself in this," Sir Andrew H. L. Fraser says that its area is almost, and its populabeside the lower waters of the Cam, in "Among Indian Rajahs and Ryots" tion is just, equal to the area and the in flat pastures, full of ancient thornthe Central Provinces and Bengal- As to its peoples, they are diverse in trees just bursting into bloom. I "and it is a common subject of ridicule almost every respect in which one peogained the towing path, which led me in India that men, who visit the coun- ple can be separated from another. out gradually into the heart of the fen; try for a few days, consider them- They have languages not only differthe river ran, or rather moved, a sapphire streak, between its high green flooded banks; the wide spaces between the embanked path and the stream were full of juicy herbage, great tracts of white cow-parsley, with here and there a reed-bed. I stood long to listen to the sharp song of the reed-warbler slipping from spray to spray of a willow-patch. Far to the north the great tower of Ely rose blue and dim above the low lines of trees; in the center of the pastures

is not one country; and there is no and Oudh from the Madrasis less than tity of the Brahmans."

The pressing opportunity of a friend

of mine, one of your great admirers

(as I also am), who is leaving here in

a great hurry, gives me only a moment

to offer my thanks for the long time

I have known you (for I know you

from the days of my childhood)-that

would receive me in a kindly, yes,

Your Excellence:

"In one of his excellent papers, col- | 'Indian nation.' This is generally ad- | the Germans from either of these two sky; nowhere else is it possible to see, lected and published under the title mitted and so far recognized at home; so widely, the slow march of clouds from horizon to horizon; it all gives Mackay suggests the following conunate of largeness and tranguillity.

A sense of largeness and tranguillity. a sense of largeness and tranquillity drum: 'Q. What is it that the travel- and does not know India itself, to realize how vast the peninsula is, and

"The vastness of the Indian Empire sions.' There is a great deal of truth any one who grasps this simple fact, impressions of thirty-seven years in population of Europe without Russia.

Latin races.

"The races of India differ in physique, as between the powerful and martial Punjabi and the weaker and less courageous Bengali. They differ in history, as in the case of the northcountry Muhammadan or the Bombay Brahman, who looks back on a past form—the short, stout tree against the full of memories and traditions of tall, thin one; but nature pays small power, and the great majority of the attention to these canons of taste. It peoples of the south and the east, whose puts its growths together at random history was one of subjection and op- quite regardless of the part, but it is pression. They differ in religion. The not so careless about the total result. difference is not only between Muham- The mass is always harmonious in its madans and Hindus, but also, for ex- breadth. selves qualified to pronounce opinions ing as much as the Latin tongues ample, between those who worship about the most difficult questions of differ among themselves, but also dif- Shiva and Kali and the votaries of doubtedly has much to do with mak-Indian administration and life. At the fering in family as the language of Vishnu and Krishna, or between both same time, crude, first impressions are Germany differs from that of France, these forms of Hinduism and the fetworth remembering, if for nothing else | There are the Aryan languages of the ish worship of many of the aboriginal than for this purpose, that they may north of India and the Dravidian lan- tribes. Even races calling themselves exceptional in the extent of its timber enable an Anglo-Indian to understand guages of the south, as well as a Hindus are often not really of the the mental attitude of one who does large number of dialects and lan- same religion; for while Hinduism not know the country. Without some guages used by the aboriginal tribes cannot receive the individual into its such understanding it is difficult to and races in Central India. As the bosom on account of the impossibilcommunicate information.

Communicate inform standing Indian questions undoubtedly importance to remember that the Ben-arises from the enormous area of the galis do not differ from the Maraths caste, requiring not the renunciation peninsula and the vast and varied of Bombay less than the Italians differ of the old gods, but only the recognipopulations which it contains. India from the French; nor the men of Agra tion of the special privileges and sanc-

Letters Between Goethe and Beethoven Vienna, April 12, 1811. be as willingly received as the great- in high terms by several persons, and

Ludwig Van Beethoven.

teemed Sir, I received, to my great ous admirers in our parts. What, pleasure, through Herr von Oliva. I however, I most wish, is to have propam most thankful to you for the opin- erly understood Herr Oliva, who held is very little for so much. Bettine Brentano has assured me that you lons expressed therein, and I assure out the hope that in the course of a Good is the Saxon speech! clear, short, indeed, friendly spirit. But how could think of such a reception, seeing that your great works performed by skillful a time when the court and the whole I think of such a reception, seeing that your great works performed by skillful a time when the court and the whole artists and amateurs without wishing music-loving public is here. You Good is this tongue for all the needs you with the deepest reverence, with that I could for once admire you at would certainly meet with a reception an inexpressibly deep feeling for your the pianoforte, and take delight in in keeping with your merits and sentinoble creations. You will shortly re- your extraordinary talent. The good ments. But no one would take greater ceive from Leipzig through Breitkopf Bettina Brentano really deserves the interest in it than I myself. I wish and Haertel the music to "Egmont," sympathy you have shown her. She you farewell, beg you to keep me in this Glorious "Egmont," with which speaks of you with rapture and the kind remembrance, and offer you I, with the same warmth with which liveliest affection, and counts the hearty thanks for the pleasure which

Your Excellency's great admirer,

est praise.

think I shall be able to give it this Europe can feel a difference in the winter at our theater, accompanied by the music in question; by this means New York Harbor, and it is perhaps Carlsbad, June 25, 1811. I hope to prepare great enjoyment the air and light that make possible Your friendly letter, highly es- both for myself and for your numer- the intense hues of foliage." you that I can honestly reciprocate journey you propose to take, you might them, for I have never heard one of visit Weimar. May it take place at Its clean-cut words, fit both for able for me and for my art, and will for I have already heard it spoken of lock).

seem able to get past the superficial excitements of national differences and For, after all, the winsomeness of these little French towns is due to the autumn haze and the mellow glow variations on universal themes which from the sun cement all the parts to- alone prove of lasting interest. gether; blending them, toning them into a universal whole. Unity is, in-

together acres of dark pines without a perceptible spot of white or yellow, it rears whole groves of white-trunked birches without a dark tree among them for relief or contrast. The landscape gardener advises his client not to hang a weeping willow over a pool of water, but nature does it with impunity; the landscape gardener advises contrasts of color-yellow or light green against bottle green; contrasts of texture - the fluffy leaf against the needle-point; contrasts of

"The great volume of foliage uning the landscape in America harmonious, in spite of abrupt contrasts and vivid hues. The country is really growths; and as for the rainbow foliage of September, one never sees elsewhere such a display. The vegetation of the tropics, which we vainly imagine is on the contrary a mass of dark summer-green the year around: and many of the lands in the temperate zone show no great forest color in the autumn. The foliage of the northern United States and Canada has about it an incomparable richness, a vibrant sparkling quality which one cannot but think peculiar to the country itself. The traveler returning from air and light as soon as he enters

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I read it, was again through you impressed by it, and set it to music. I piest of her life. The "Egmont" music From "Beethoven's Letters," with exof those rights which require fine should much like to know your opin- I shall probably find when I return planatory notes by Dr. A. G. Kalischer sense to appreciate, and with every ion of it: even blame will be profit- home, and I thank you in advance- (tr. from the German by J. S. Shed- degree of civility it will be more truly felt and appreciated.—Emerson.

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The Pageant Costume of the Autumn

"And what of the autumn glory of be shifted southward to the shores autumn covering may be analyzed into local color to view the thing in its unimortals. Surely the Psalmist knew the trees! What of the changes here of the Delaware. The splendor moves something like a discord. But nature versal aspect, which is the only one of the rigidly and mathematically flat parts of England you have to climb more than a little of its meaning when that mark the changing season, beginwith the sun, northward in the spring, does not scatter its parts and leave lasting interest.

For after all untry of Eastern England, lying but a considerable hill to discern. I love he wrote: "He sent his word, and ning with the first maple leaf that southward in the autumn. A fortnight them in any such helpless loneliness. to feast my eyes on the interminable rich level plain, with its black and ancient swamps," writes A. C. and ancient swamps," writes A. C. moson.

The first place, such country in the sent his word, and in the autumn. A fortnight to feast my eyes on the interminable or more and the gorgeous leaves of the healed them, and delivered them from turns yellow in September and ending on the first place is until the sum of the same mental the first place is until the sum of the same mental the first place is until the sum of the same mental the first place is until the sum of the same mental the first place is until the sum of the same mental the first place is until the sum of the same mental the first place is until the sum of the same mental the first place is until the sum of the same mental the first place is until the sum of the same mental the first place is until the sum of the same mental the first place is until the sum of the same mental the first place is until the sum of the same mental the dark, wine-red leaf of the dark, wine-red leaf of the hills will be flying with the winds, healed them, and delivered them from turns yellow in September and ending of the same mental the sum of the same m pink, the red of autumn, the great procession moves," writes John C. Van Dyke in "Nature for Its Own Sake." wings that fling the light, and wings that fling the light, and sinks at times

Dyke in Nature for its constant of these autumn colors, points of view, may not always result in the most perfect color-harmony. To bide in triumph where the tall hues passing from one into the other Indeed, the 'loudness' of the Hudson deed, the keynote of all landscape; so softly, so easily, that before we River scenery in September has been and it is the sweeping mass of this know it the whole face of nature is the comment of more than one travrocks tide-worn, the high cliff changed and the panorama of the eler; but this, I fancy, comes from ning over the meadows down to the scarlet fall is before us. How swiftly considering the cubes of the mosaic scarlet reflection at the water's edge, And crags on bleak, strange shore the days fly, and when there comes separately instead of regarding the that reveals and emphasizes the large that lull called Indian summer, how picture as a whole. Looked at in the harmony of the design. in we wish it would last forever. But the great globe spins like a potter's jangle with the scarlet of the maple, many effects that humanity would

"The distribution and arrangement of these autumn colors, from some the elements are of the simplest; a reedy pool inclosed by willows, the breast of dawn.

Clean-etched against the broad, gold wheel and the coloring that this week the blue of the sky may be out of eagerly grasp. It rolls a whole mountains the ready pool inclosed by willows, the stains the valley of the Hudson with key with the flaming sumacs along a tain side into one tone of green or -Herbert Bashford. | carmines and saffrons, will next week bare hill-ridge; and in that way the yellow with scarcely a break, it ranks

-James Barron Hope.

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Morning Hour in New York I, from the meadows of song,

lay the long brown line of the sedge-beds of Wicken Mere, almost the only

untouched tract of fen-land; slow

herds of cattle grazed, more and more

minute, in the unhedged pasture-land,

and the solitary figure of a laborer

moving homeward on the top of the

green dyke, seemed in the long after-

noon to draw no nearer. Here and

there were the flood-gates of a lode.

with the clear water slowly spilling

itself over the rim of the sluice, full

of floating weed."

Fresh from the clover dales, Am here mid the rushing throng, Regretting the fragrant vales For there the hush of repose, Dwells in the shadowy pass;

Beauty is there with her rose,

Leisure, a-dream in the grass But yet, 'tis a heartening sight, Yet it were wrong to repine, The rush has a touch of delight And the fervor is fine.

Oh, the doers of things are they, No shirkers among them all, For duty is calling today, And they surge to the call.

-Lloyd Mifflin.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

The Aftermath of Yarra Bank

THE industries of the I. W. W. have by no means been confined to the United States. The world may not know it but, as may be seen from an article printed on the first page of this paper, a colossal strike has been going on, in Australia, for some time past. The strike, which attempted to assume the proportions of a general strike, may be said to have been a failure, but that was no fault of the I. W. W.

no fault of the I. W. W. For months past this organization has been holding regular meetings at Yarra Bank/ Now so long as these neetings were confined to attacks upon the Prime Minister, in which the sarcasm of the speakers found vent in never referring to him as Mr. Hughes, but always as William Morris, or better still as William Maltese, the Government manifested very little concern. Mr. Hughes s quite used to being attacked, and is rather in the position of the Herculean navvy, in the pages of Punch, who, when struck by his wife, remarked placidly that it amused her and didn't hurt him. When, however, personal abuse of the Prime Minister took the form of idjurations not to fight, combined with pleasing intimations that the war was a capitalists' war, and therefore that the workers should burn, destroy, and loot, whenever they got the chance, in short that whilst refusing to fight, they should manifest their contempt for property by commandeering the property of their neighbors, the Government began to look into the matter. The result was a raid on the various branches of the I. W. W., in Australia, which ended in the disclosure that the eloquence of Yarra Bank had a more serious side, and that an enormous strike was being prepared, which was to be launched

The facts appear to be that the Labor Party, working in connection with the Roman Catholic Federation, and the I. W. W., has never forgiven its defeat by Mr. Hughes, at the last election. As a consequence of this, the strike in question was organized with the view of bringing the national Government to its knees. Unfortunately, however, for those concerned, Mr. Hughes had by no means been converted to the idea of "go slow," which had been adopted by the unions, and which had resulted in the work of the government shops reaching a point when three men were engaged in doing the work of one. His answer was immediate and to the point. A card system was introduced into the government shops, which had the effect of corralling the slackers, while at the same time, in view of emergencies, a great coal sup-

ply was ordered to be built up. This rapidly brought matters to a head. The engineers of a certain shop presented the Government with in ultimatum, in which they were given the choice between withdrawing the card system or a strike within wenty-four hours. The Government did not hesitate for a moment. It stood by its guns, with the result that the men came out. The strike of the engineers was folwed by a strike of the railway and tramway men, effected without the men waiting to take a vote, as provided for in their rules. The answer of the Government s simply an appeal to the whole state for volunteers. This appeal had the result of bringing to their assistance some 5000 men of all sorts and descriptions, who proved perfectly willing to work on the wharves or in any place where the state determined. In this way the railway ervice and tramway service were maintained, with the

coal workers. This additional call the Government met by levying their supplies on a few selected mines, which they were able to work with free labor, and then gradually the strike began to weaken, and though additional smaller unions kept flocking to the support of the strikers, they were not able to affect the result aimed at. Meanwhile some rather curious exposures were resulting from the employment of free labor. It was discovered, for instance, that the labor of the volunteers, all untrained as it was, was completing the necessary work just/three times as fast as the unions had permitted. In such circumstances the Government felt safe in dealing their great blow at the I. W. W. An act was passed, making that organization illegal, whilst proceedings were insti-

uted against the leaders, with the result that some fifty

of the men prominent in the movement were sent to

result that the next step of the unions was to call out the

Such, in short, was the reply of the "miserable lookng specimen" of Yarra Bank oratory to the orators and their tools. Mr. Hughes, indeed, proved in every way equal to the occasion. He seems to have gone a little further than even this, for the plebiscite of last winter, naving decided against conscription, he has decided in turn that the single man of military age who elects to top at home, and to let his fellow countrymen do the fighting necessary for the preservation of the Dominion, may at least contribute in kind. As a result he has passed a revenue regulation by which all men who would ave been eligible under the conscription act, but who have declined to enlist, shall be permitted to assist their country by a special 10 per cent tax upon their incomes. Yarra Bank, no doubt, will protest, and will demand with magnificent inconsequence why the workers of Australia should be sent "to die in Flanders for King George?" In their exuberance they will not stay to consider that the soldiers of France are not exactly dying

country enjoying manhood and equal suffrage.

All this, however, is but the outward, visible sign of the fermentation which is sweeping over the world. Whether men recognize it or no there is one battle today, the lattle with the forces of evil wherever they may be met. Numbers of innocent and well-meaning people are being swept into the maelstrom of evil by sheer

for M. Poincaré, and that the soldiers of the United

States are not going to France for the special delectation

of Mr. Wilson, nor, it is to be suspected, will they be

so long-suffering as to recall that Australia is a free

inability to detect the plausibility of its reasoning, and to understand its ultimate aims. Unquestionably, many things have been done by those who are fighting for Principle which it would be impossible to defend under ordinary circumstances. The world has, however, to realize the fact that circumstances are not ordinary, and that it is necessary to win the battle against evil before the forces which are fighting for Principle can possibly put their own house in order. Because the individual cannot achieve all that he regards as right today, it is a bad policy to be misled into arraying himself with evil. Yet that is what numbers of people are doing today, because in the very smoke of the conflict they are unable to see whither they are being led.

The War-Revenue Bill

LIKE the proverbial month of March, the greatest revenue bill ever drawn for the consideration of a United States Congress came in like a lion and went out like a lamb. The call for a collection of taxes, in one year, aggregating more than the cost of maintaining the Government for three years, less than a decade ago, at first astonished the nation; but, as the new, various, and pressing needs of the Government were explained, and as the public became better acquainted with the nature of the demands upon the national Treasury, astonishment gave way to acquiescence, and this condition was quickly reflécted in Congress. The captious opposition, which marked the debate for a time, broke down later before a reasonable discussion of each group of items. In the end, a harmonious conference agreement became possible, and the Senate followed the House in passing, without a murmur, a measure calculated to produce a war revenue of something between \$2,535,000,000 and

The bill is not pronounced perfect, even by its firmest supporters. It is recognized that it contains, here and there, provisions that are far from being equitable. There is serious discontent, in some quarters, with the postal rates. Inequities are alleged in the taxes affecting corporations, partnerships, and individuals. The warprofits taxes are criticized. Senator Wadsworth, of New York, while placing no obstacle in the way of such necessary legislation, predicted an early revision of some of its provisions. Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, put himself on record as a friendly critic of the measure by saying: "I cannot defend some of the features of this bill, but the Government needs the revenue, and, even if it is but 80 per cent good, I feel it my duty to vote for it." Those who find objectionable items, speaking generally, are content to await the December session, when the imperfections will have become more apparent than they are now, and when correction of errors may proceed, in an orderly fashion, without impeding the inflow of the revenues urgently required by the Administration.

It is not necessary, nor is it desirable, to attempt to conceal the fact that many members of the House and Senate, entirely in harmony with the war policy of the Government, are seriously questioning the wisdom of the Administration's method of financing the war, but there is patriotism enough in the opposition ranks to defeat any movement that might tend to tie President Wilson's hands at this time. To sum up the situation, no matter how widely a very respectable minority in both Houses, traditionally attached to other methods of raising revenue, may differ from the Administration's policy of taxation, the main issue, which is the winning of the war through national unity, is to be held parameter.

As the law stands, it has been truthfully said, its provisions touch in some way, directly or indirectly, every man, woman, and child in the country. The income-tax provision comes much nearer home to the salary and wage earner than'the law in force until this year. Returns will now be required of unmarried persons having incomes of \$1000 or more, and of married persons and heads of families whose incomes are \$2000 or over. The war income tax is retroactive, taking effect from January 1, 1917. In addition to the exemptions allowed to married persons and heads of families of, respectively, \$4000 under the present law, and \$2000 under the war income-tax law, \$200 will be allowed for each child under the age of eighteen years, dependent upon the parent or incapable of self-support. Withholding of normal tax at the source, except in the case of nonresident aliens, will no longer be required. For this a system of reports, to be made by corporations, partnerships, and individuals, is substituted.

The dragnet features of the law are very rigid, the design being to have a complete accounting of transactions. Stock brokers may be required to report, under oath, the names of customers for whom they are trading, together with information as to the profits and losses of each customer. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue is given authority to require corporations to file with him, under oath, reports of dividends paid, whether in cash, stock, or other property, showing the names and addresses of stockholders, the number of shares held by each, the period of time in which the surplus was earned by the corporation, out of which the dividends were declared, and such other information as may be called for. These features illustrate the thoroughness of the bill.

There are important provisions dealing with surtaxes, war profits, and pre-war profits, and defining actual invested capital. A tax of \$1,000,000,000 is levied on excess war profits alone. Revenue is to be derived from liquors and tobacco; the increase in postage is expected to yield \$70,000,000; passenger transportation is to be a contributor to the war funds; automobiles must take over a share of the burden; so must proprietary articles of all kinds. Many radical proposals, some originating in the House, some in the Senate, were abandoned in conference. House Leader Kitchin pronounces the measure one of the best of the kind ever enacted by Congress. The Administration is pleased with it.

To pass a verdict upon it as a whole would be going too far, at the present time. The law will be thoroughly tested in operation. On one principal point, however, there appears to be no division of opinion. It will produce the needed revenue. Whether it does so satisfactorily to all parties concerned is another question.

Excluding Liquor From the Camps

Speaking in general terms, the people of New England have hailed with genuine satisfaction the efforts that are being put forth by the army officers, and by local authorities, with the view of protecting Camp Devens from intrusion by liquor dealers. Last week an order went into effect at Ayer which, it is hoped and believed, will make it impossible for soldiers in that cantonment to obtain intoxicants. Until recently the military and civil authorities have dealt leniently with offenders. The men have, as a rule, escaped with a reprimand. Violators of the law and the rules in this respect, whether soldiers or civilians, are now being handled with severity. The United States Commissioner for the district is said to be cooperating heartily with the military officers in crushing out the evil.

This is a matter of extreme importance, and assurance that all of the cantonments were being protected in a like manner would be very satisfying to the nation. Many considerations are involved. First among these is the Government's obligation to care for the morals of the millions of young men to be intrusted to its care. The relatives and friends of the recruits are cheerfully giving them up to whatever physical peril loyal and courageous service to the Republic may call for, but they are not surrending them to avoidable moral evils consequent upon laxity of discipline. The nation desires that the soldiers who return from the war shall return at least morally whole. The welfare of the nation in the future demands this.

The American Army in Europe will fall short of the expectations being cherished for it if it shall, by any means, be led by temptations at home to become an easy victim of excesses abroad. It must be sober and vigilant to maintain the standards that have been set for it by its predecessors. The interests of the United States, of the Allies; of democracy, demand that there shall be no muddling of the rank and file by indulgence in intoxicants. This cannot be understood too soon. The work of driving the liquor traffic out of the camps cannot be accomplished too early. The nation will not pardon the negligent or the consenting officer; it will give unstinted support to any step that may be taken toward the extermination of the liquor evil from the army, and the punishment of those who would subject the recruits to temptation, through sordid or other motives.

Tabriz

THE city of Tabriz, capital of the great Persian Province of Azerbaijan, has had a checkered history. Lying near the frontier, on the high road out of the Mid-East into the East, it has fallen the first victim to many invading armies, and has been successively held by Arabs, Seljiks, Ottomans, Persians, and Russians. It has been captured and laid waste more often than most cities hereabouts, and, more than once, it has been practically razed to the ground. It has, however, always risen again. No sooner, indeed, was the tyranny passed than the people of Tabriz would creep back to the ruins and start building the city afresh. Thus, in the early days of the Fifteenth Century, Timor, with his horde of Mongols, swept over Azerbaijan, and left Tabriz little more than a heap of ruins, and yet when the Spaniard Clavijo visited the city, in 1405, he records that it contained some 200,000 people, and "the finest baths in the whole world."

As to the origin of Tabriz, no one knows anything certainly about it. The delightful tradition which ascribes its foundation to Zobeidah, the famous wife of the still more famous Kalif Harun-er-Rashid, has, long since, been discredited. Some historians admit that Zobeidah may have rebuilt and beautified the city, but they insist that, in any event, it existed long before her time. Very little is known as to the early history, but from the time of Marco Polo, towards the latter half of the Thirteenth Century, travelers of various countries, who journeyed that way, have left some account of the town, its trade and its people. Marco Polo speaks of it as a city where merchants make large profits." After him came the Spaniard already referred to, and after him a series of Venetian travelers, whose diaries have been preserved. They all speak of the wealth and importance of Tabriz, and of its money tolls being greater than in any other part of Asia.

The Frenchman Chardin, who visited the city in 1671, has left a glowing account of what he saw. "It is really and truly," he says, according to the quaint English of the old translation, "a very large and potent city; as being the second in Persia, both in dignity and grandeur, in riches and in trade, and in number of inhabitants. It contains 15,000 houses and 15,000 shops. I did not see many palaces or magnificent houses at Tabriz. But there are the fairest Basars that are in any place of Asia. And it is a lovely sight to see their vast extent, their beautiful Duomos, and the Arches over 'em; the number of people that are there all the day long, and the vast quantity of merchandise with which they are filled." And so he goes on, telling of 250 mosques, 300

caravansaries, and a population of 550,000.

That was, surely, the heyday of Tabriz' prosperity, for, some 140 years later, about the time that the city was selected as the capital and residence of the Heir Apparent, it was described by a traveler as "one of the most wretched cities in all Persia," and as having only some 30,000 inhabitants. That was in 1810. In 1827 it was occupied by the Russian army under Paskievitch, but was restored to Persia on the conclusion of peace, in the February of the following year. During the last decade, Tabriz has figured prominently in the world's notice. In the years immediately preceding the outbreak of the present world struggle, when Russia, creeping down from the shores of the Caspian, was slowing absorbing Azerbaijan, Tabriz was often the scene of doings which

the new Russia will be glad to forget. During the first year of the war; the city was captured by the Turks, and recaptured by the Russians; whilst today, as one of the consequences of the revolution in Russia, it is the center of a great liberal movement, having for its object the securing of a more democratic régime for Persia.

Notes and Comments

THERE is testimony to the effectiveness of the United States embargo on foods for nations friendly to the enemy in the statement, from Stockholm, that the Government of Sweden has issued a decree, effective this week, for the expropriation of all animal fats, with a few exceptions. "The last few weeks," says the dispatch, "have been marked by a great shortage in fats." At all events, Sweden has none now for export to Germany.

SAID Mr. Lloyd George recently, speaking of the war, at a private luncheon, "We have now reached the stage when the ordinary things of political life sink into insignificance by the side of the tremendous issues which are involved. I often think of the things we quarrelled about three, four, five and six years ago, and now I am amazed at the tremendous things we have in hand. The fate of millions of men and millions of money hang in the balance, and I feel angry when I see people worrying about the little things of yesterday and thinking those are the things that matter, and I say to these people, 'Are your eyes not open?' This is no time to bother. It will need all our strength, so do not let us throw it away." These are timely words, and worthy of a publicity as wide as their application.

Would Buenos Aires kindly write a little rhyme of her own to teach people elsewhere how she should be pronounced? Los Angeles gave out the following in selfprotection:

The lady would remind you, please, Her name is not Lost Angie Lees, Nor Angie anything whatever.
She hopes her friends will be so clever To share her fit historic pride, The g shall not be jellified.
O long, g hard, and rhyme with "yes"—That's all about Loce Ang-El-Ess.

STRIPPED of its verbiage, Austria's latest peace offer is entirely outside the line drawn by the Allied Powers. Serbia, it might be inferred, is to be evacuated, but what of indemnities for the destruction caused by the invaders? What assurance that the Mittel-Europa passage through the Near East is to be closed? Bulgaria's aims are an unknown quantity. Where, then, does this peace maneuver of Count Czernin lead? To one conclusion, namely, to stir up the pacificists in the Entente countries once again to try to stem the tide that is carrying the war to a successful conclusion.

Newspapers in Kansas are referring reminiscently to the declaration of Jerry Simpson, made not more than twenty years ago, that the farmers should receive a dollar a bushel for their wheat. The realization of what then appeared to be a dream of Populist agitators, seemed remote, if not impossible. It would be interesting to know just what would be the reception accorded to anyone who might tell the farmers of the West that they should now be satisfied with the price they so long idealized.

THERE appears to be considerable doubt expressed in the French press as to whether M. Clemenceau should have an accent on his name or not. Most French papers, says a certain writer, give him an accent, but there are a few—such as Le Journal—which grudge it him. Not long ago the Cri de Paris published some verses on the question "Est-ce Clem, est-ce Clémenceau?" Perplexed by the weight of authorities on both sides, the poet asked "Le Tigre" himself:

Lors répondant à ma harangue: "Quoi! l'accent aigu sur mon nom?" S'écria-t-il, "mais non, mais non! C'est assez qu'il soit sur ma langue."

This may perhaps be rendered—with poetic license—as follows:

In response to what I have sung:
"What! an accent acute on my name?"
Cried he, "No, no! It cannot be so;
It's enough if it be on my tongue."

IF THE cleavage were along strictly partisan lines in New York City, in the coming mayoralty election, then Tammany would have a decided advantage as a result of the so-called Republican split. But the voters of New York, in this contest, will be divided into two principal classes. On the one side will be the anti-English, the pro-German, and the pacifist and un-American forces. On the other will be arrayed the pro-American forces. The line will be clearly drawn and well defined, and apparently there can be little question as to the result. John Purroy Mitchel will doubtless win, because he heads the pro-American party.

For the benefit of holders or prospective holders of the first Liberty Loan bonds, it may be stated, on the authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, that there is no limit to the time, within the life of the loan itself, in which they may be converted into bonds bearing a higher rate of interest. On the other hand, a limit of six months is placed upon the convertibility of the second issue, in case war bonds bearing an interest rate higher than 4 per cent shall be offered. But it will be well to act promptly on bond conversion, as on everything else, so that the Treasury Department, which is very busy, shall be put to as little inconvenience as possible.

THE Association of Ice Cream Supply Men made an exceedingly good guess, the other day, when the conclusion was reached that Boston is paying as much for ice cream as its citizens will stand. Ice cream is not a necessity, and when people are obliged to economize, their ice-cream bill will be among the first to be lopped off. If other manufacturers and producers were to arrive at similar conclusions, Mr. Hoover might be enabled to choose a new field for his activities.